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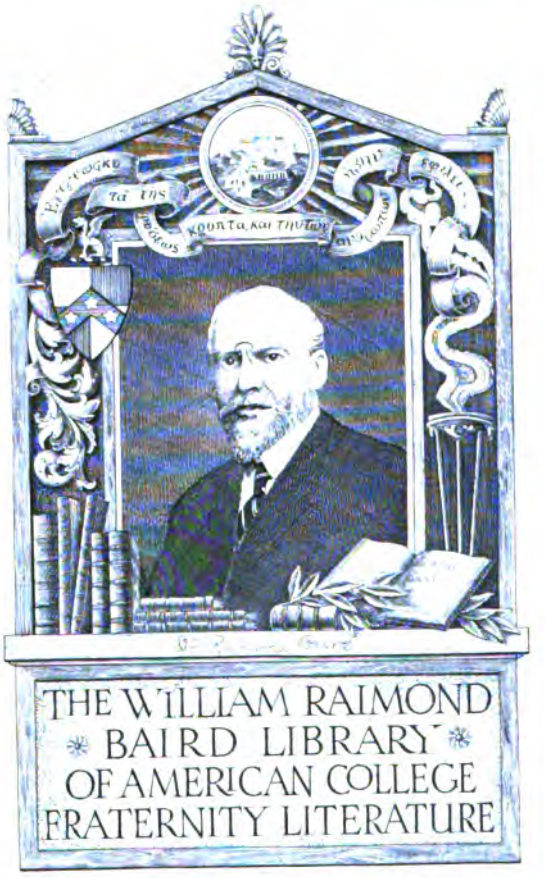
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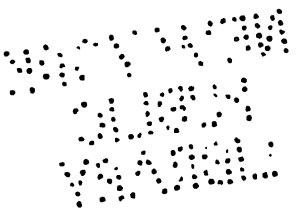
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INDEX TO VOLUME XII.

	PAGE
A Directory Again	61
Alabama Alumni Association	11
Ala. Alpha Epsilon	76
Ala. Beta Theta Chapter Letter	30, 135, 197
Ala. Beta Delta	75, 136
Alumni Communications	70
Alumni Personals	50, 100, 156
A Visiting Secretary	115
Chapter House Building Fund	103
Chapter House Life	105
Chapter Report Resolution	13
Chicago Pan-Hellenic Meeting	181
Development of the true Fraternity idea	176
Do I regret being a Fraternity man?	171
Editorials	16, 62, 124, 190
Exchange	24
Fraternity Directory	8
Fraternity and World's Fair	107
Fraternity Extension	174
Georgia Alpha Beta Chapter Letter	137
Georgia Alpha Theta	77, 138
Georgia Beta Iota	79, 139, 200
Glazebrook, O. A., Silver Wedding	49
History of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon	169
In Memoriam	68, 134
Louisiana Beta Epsilon Chapter Letter	30, 80, 141, 202
Maine Beta Upsilon Chapter Letter	31, 142, 204
Maine State College	57
Michigan Alpha New Chapter Letter	80
Michigan Alpha Tau Chapter Letter	79
Michigan Beta Kappa	32

INDEX TO VOLUME XII.

PAGE

Michigan Beta Omicron 206
New Initiates 102
New Jersey Alpha Kappa Chapter Letter 84
New York Alpha Omicron Chapter Letter 86
New York Beta Theta of Alpha Tau Omega 119
New York Beta Theta Chapter Letter 37, 85, 144, 210
North Carolina Alpha Delta Chapter Letter 36, 87, 143
North Carolina Alpha Eta 35
Northern Extension of Southern Fraternities 215
Ohio Alpha Nu 211
Ohio Alpha Psi Chapter Letter 90, 145
Ohio Beta Eta 89
Ohio Beta Mu 38, 146
Ohio Beta Rho 40
Penn. Alpha Iota Chapter Letter 88, 149
Penn. Alpha Rho 41
Penn. Tau 42, 147
Resolutions of Iowa Alpha Beta 15
Ross, Judge Erskine M 48
South Carolina Beta Phi Chapter Letter 93, 150
South Carolina Beta Phi 43, 92
Spotless Purity in Public and Private Life 162
Tenn. Alumni Association 183
Tenth Anniversary of Pa. Alpha Upsilon 185
The Fraternity Idea 5
The Ideal Initiation 162
The Maltese Cross 188
The Retrospect of an Alpha Tau 58
Tennessee Alpha Tau Chapter Letter 45, 93
Tennessee Beta Pi Chapter Letter 45, 152
Tennessee Lambda Chapter Letter 94
Tennessee Omega Chapter Letter 96, 131
Vermont Beta Zeta Chapter Letter 46, 153
Vice Chancellor Gailor 113
Virginia Delta Chapter Letter 98, 154
Virginia Epsilon Chapter Letter 97
What Constitutes a Fraternity Man 163
What is a Debt 108

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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
I. CHAPTER EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS, INSIDE COVER	2
II. THE FRATERNITY IDEA,	5
III. FRATERNITY DIRECTORY,	8
IV. ALABAMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,	11
V. CHAPTER REPORT RESOLUTION,	13
VI. RESOLUTIONS OF IOWA ALPHA BETA,	15
VII. EDITORIALS,	16
VIII. EXCHANGES,	24
IX. CHAPTER LETTERS,	30
X. ALUMNI PERSONALS,	48
XI. ADVERTISEMENTS,	54

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THE FRATERNITY IDEA.

It may not be amiss at this season, when the halls of colleges and universities are being opened for another session and the active members of our Order are looking out for new recruits, to revert to first principles and consider the true aim and significance of our beloved fraternity. Its principles were clearly enunciated by our able founders, and we should never lose sight of them. I well remember with what eagerness and anxiety I used to anticipate the beginning of the collegiate year—eagerness to be united again with the dear friends who were to return, and anxiety on account of the absence of those who had bid farewell to our quiet arcades, and for whom we had to seek substitutes among strange faces and untried characters. The selection of new members is, perhaps, the gravest and most important duty devolved upon a fraternity man, the result of which must influence not only the initiate, but also the elder brother. Let it never be forgotten that we are to form a band of noble "brothers"; and that, in making such a choice we should look beneath the surface, not regarding outward show or seeming, but searching for enduring qualities capable of inspiring affection and returning love for love. The most successful and influential chapter will always be that in which the most perfect union shall prevail—a union of pure sentiment and high aim, a rivalry without jealousy, and a common pride without disdain. Let no man be chosen for the cut of his clothes; let none be invited to "fill a gap." Do not be dazzled by brilliancy of intellect, and, above all, give no irreverent boaster access to our shrine. The "ignis fatuus" of youth is ambition, masquerading in many shapes, and selfishness, the bane of all humanity. Seek men of character, avoid the weak nurslings. Choose them that are animated by true principles, and reject

perturbed spirits, sighing for notoriety—mere sound and fury, signifying nothing. Cleave to the ingenuous and unselfish.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood!"

It is far better to have a congenial, high-spirited and pure circle of friends, though they be few in number, than to draw a large circumference around empty hulks, however brilliant or gaudy they may be. Do not seek men simply because they are likely to be prominent on the campus, or conspicuous in the ball room; nor because they are likely to carry off collegiate honors.

As the victim designed for slaughter was handsome in appearance and led to his doom all decked with flowers, so many a youth whose brow is bound with laurels falls in his pride by the wayside. The question should always be: "Is such a one suited for a companion and close friend? And is he worthy to enter our Fraternity? Will he love, honor, and revere her, and add a lustre to her name?" There is no time like youth for the making of friends, and no place like the College grounds. When that page is turned and those scenes are changed, all is different. In after years our circle of acquaintance may become vast, but a true friend is rarely made. There is something so disinterested, so pure and confiding about College friendships. In the world self-interest prevails, confidence is shaken, and attachments lack the sweet aroma they bore in youth. The Fraternity Chapter is designed to take the place of home; it should be a family circle in the highest sense. The true end of life should be observed, and while all are striving for excellence each should help the other in every noble aspiration. Let the strong sustain the weak and not be ashamed to learn of them when virtue may be taught. Let none think himself better than another. Between "brothers" the most perfect sympathy and equality should prevail. If you excel in this respect, perhaps in many others you are surpassed by one who may be regarded as a "lesser light." If you have brilliant qualities, unusual attainments, or great influence, use them not vaingloriously, but for the comfort and protection of your brother. Be loyal and generous, humble and true. Let all feel that they have a share

in your reputation, and that there is a community of interest in everything which no suggestion of pride, arrogance, or selfishness shall mar. The Chapter that can embody these principles will be far stronger and more effective than the most brilliant gathering of meteoric spirits flashing their unsustained light in divergent courses. Long after the student has left his Alma Mater, and doubtless all through life, his thoughts will linger lovingly around her skirts and he will recall with delight the happy days so full of hope and promise spent with dear familiar friends within her precincts. It may be truly said:

> "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
> Her infinite variety;"

for in a thousand scenes she stands before us jeweled with the dews of morning and graced with all the charms our youthful fancy painted. Dark days are forgotten, her walks are gilded with perennial sunshine, and the memory of her redolent atmosphere is

> "like the sweet South,
> That breathes upon a bank of violets,
> Stealing, and giving odor."

Of all these recollections, those I most cherish are clustered around my fraternity hall and the friends there made. And I cannot invoke a greater boon nor further enforce the purport of this article, than by hoping that the same may be true of every succeeding Alpha Tau.

EUGENE C. MASSIE.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

A college man who settles in a strange city is well fitted to speak of the benefits to be derived from the fraternity system. He has been used to the closest and most intimate friendship that can be formed between man and man. Behind the thin veil which hides the dear secrets of his fraternity life from the curious public the real nature of his brothers is revealed to him as fully as revelation of the inner self is ever made by man to man. The spirit that prevails beyond the portals of the chapter house is one of most considerate toleration. Its distinctive characteristic is the abolition of all those narrow conventionalities and little hypocrisies which are cherished by society at large, those littlenesses which excite the wrath of the philosopher. In this atmosphere of the true Fraternity ties are formed and knit that seem destined to last forever.

Alas, the time for parting comes to all associations of men. The grand model of them all, the family, maintains its entirety for but a few decades. Its members scatter here and there, and the old process begins anew. From the very nature of things, there can be few very intimate friendships in this life. In those associations of men which are purely voluntary, the tendency to dissolve is sometimes stronger, sometimes weaker, than in the type. In the college fraternities the tendency to perpetuity should be as strong as anywhere. Damon and Pythias are the types of friends who stand as models for them. The hearts of the members are young, and the inclinations of college life must develop into the very fibre of the soul of the mature man. For four years or less he is freed from the restraint of those strong forces which are a component part of modern civilization. The period is a decidedly characteristic one. The impulses toward the good and true have the advantages that are not always theirs in later years.

From all this the transition must be made to the reality. The changes of existence are regularly attended with pain and restlessness. There is a vague feeling of uncertainty, a sense of lacking landmarks in that borderland of time between youth and manhood, maidenhood and wifehood, college life and what comes after. The teaching of all history is an insistence on individuality. The followers of Bellamy fight uselessly against the law that runs through all existence. This law, however, although it can never be utterly overthrown, is subject to important modifications. These latter go to make up the "triumphs of modern civilization" in certain directions. In a very important way, the college fraternity is a modifier of the law in a critical era. As a rule, the fraternity man, other things being equal, is better prepared for life than those without the fold. The advantages offered hasten, but not dangerously, his natural development. They gain him time, and that is all important; they gain him friends, and that is inestimable. That there are dangers in the system from this interference cannot be denied, but they are the dangers that attend all schemes of education. They can be as certainly eliminated. This is undoubtedly a work that needs to be attended to, and it is a good work. Anything then that renders attractive and develops the system of good fraternities is to be commended.

It is the intention here to speak of one of those agencies which are all important to any one who is fortunate enough to be a college fraternity man—a fraternity directory. While an individual chapter of a fraternity may be quite satisfactory in itself, it lacks essential elements of completeness and is limited in its scope. This is too obvious to need proof. Equally obvious must be the desirability of knowing who and where are the members who make up this body. If, as stated, the fraternity is a thing to be cherished, then it is at least worthy of a certainty of definition. The need must have been felt by every man who ever wore a frat. pin, a need that fraternity magazines from the very nature of things cannot completely meet. He must have felt that it would be a power which would strongly resist that inevitable tendency to dissolution, of which

something has been said, that it would cause more letters to be written by the "old boys," and many close friendships to be formed. It would, in short, be a very good thing, supplementing the work of the magazines and chapter letters. Let us have it by all means.

The work is already largely done for Alpha Tau Omega through the PALM, and the support of the enterprise would certainly be strong. Were it once well done it could easily be kept up to date. The PALM would attend to that most effectively. It should be, and could be conveniently made very accessible and portable. Every loyal Alpha Tau would help the good work on, every loyal Alpha Tau would have at least one copy. Then let some *one* push the work through.

LOUIS C. EHLE.

ALABAMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting of our association held in this city in June, a brother was appointed to "write up" our proceedings for the PALM, but he has failed to do so. Therefore, I will undertake to chronicle the principal events of the convention for the perusal of the PALM readers.

The session was not an especially important one, though fairly well attended with one exception. The Alabama Beta Beta and Beta Delta Chapter officers initiated the following named Alpha Gammas, viz: R. H. Pearson, J. P. Mudd, William Vaughan, Jno. S. Junison, L. T. Bradfield and John Earle, residents of this city, and John Peeples of Limestone County. Some are graduates of the University of Alabama, and others of Cumberland University, Tennessee, and are among the most prominent men of our city in their respective professions. The only other Alpha Gamma in our city is Hon. H. A. Sharpe, senior judge of the city court of Birmingham, and we will initiate him as soon as possible. These initiations occupied a large portion of our time, and added greatly to the interest of the session. After some discussion the association made an appropriation to have a catalogue compiled, printed and distributed *gratis* to all the Alpha Taus in the State, and committed the work to W. G. K. A. Lamar, J. L. Morris and Dick Leland.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year, viz: W. M., T. Sanford, Opelika; W. C., H. K. Terry, Birmingham; W. K. E., J. L. Morris, Jasper; W. K. A., Dick Leland, Tuscaloosa; W. Sc., L. C. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.; W. U., Jno. Tremble, Montgomery; W. Sen., Geo. Tremble, Birmingham. Executive Committee: C. B. Glenn, Auburn; R. C. Jeter, Opelika; William Vaughan, Birmingham; Chilton Thorington, Montgomery; H. E. Reynolds, Montevallo. It was resolved to hold the next convention at Auburn.

According to a long-established custom, the local members spread a genuine Alpha Tau banquet in honor of the convention.

There were about fifty Alpha Taus present and twenty-five representatives of other fraternities and other prominent men of the city. A happier crowd never gathered around the festive board, and a happy crowd never spent a happier time.

The local members are interested in having an *A T Ω* Temple at Chicago. If we are not able to have a temple of our own that will do credit to the fraternity, let us unite with other progressive fraternities in this enterprise. We have little doubt that if the matter is properly presented and sufficiently urged that every Alumni will send on his quota and that every Chapter will contribute something; for in that temple each Chapter will be represented in some manner, and over it will wave serenely and proudly the *Alpha Tau Omega flag. On to Chicago!*

We have since Congress heard little through the PALM of the chapter house question. Isn't it time for Brother Hosack to report? Pending the action of Congress, every Chapter that needs a home should be doing its utmost to raise funds through the chapter contribution box and by soliciting donations and subscriptions from the Alumni. The most to be hoped for from the Exchequer of the Fraternity at large is assistance, and, I may say, limited assistance; so that if the Chapters wait for the Fraternity to build homes for them they will ever be homeless and ever ought to be. The united economic efforts of a strong-hearted, determined Chapter, supported by a few generous Alumni, can accomplish wonders in a year with little individual sacrifice. And it is unreasonable to expect Alumni to contribute anything until the Chapters have done more than to have made an *urgent appeal.* Alpha Tau Alumni will not be found wanting when the active members shall have done their duty.

To the front with the PALM. The Fraternity's journal is the criterion by which other fraternities judge it, the criterion by which Chapters judge one another; in short, the exponent of the Fraternity. We recognize that it is constantly improving, but the editor alone can't make the PALM a success. The success of the PALM is a victory that the whole Fraternity must achieve.

LEE C. BRADLEY.

CHAPTER REPORT RESOLUTION.

I have been anxious to say a few words to the fraternity at large in regard to the "Chapter Report Resolution" enacted by our last Congress. What I say shall be from a definite knowledge—since it was my pleasure to introduce the resolution. This was to be an annual printed report; to be issued and sent to the officers, Chapters and Alumni of the Chapter getting out the report not later than the first of June.

I would say these reports should be printed and sent out so as to reach their destinations a few days before June. It will be remembered that our colleges, for the most part, close about the middle of June. This report was intended to be more than a chapter letter and should not interfere with chapter letters to PALM. Do not think I am condemning any of the reports so far issued, but some of them have been nothing more than good chapter letters.

Now as to the number of Chapters responding to the resolution, last spring, I wish to say but a few reports were received by our Wooster Chapter. Some were received after college closed. I trust by next time, however, the response will be universal and at the proper time.

In the greater part of the reports we notice the absence of Alumni—you will observe the reports are to the "Officers and Chapters," instead of to the "Officers, Chapters and Alumni." It was intended, and in fact was one of the principal notions involved in the act, that the Alumni and absent brothers, together with their present address should be placed in this report, and that each Alumni and absent brother should annually receive this report from his old Chapter. This will have a uniting effect upon the absent ones with their former Chapter. We can see many good results that will come from this. It will have a catalogue effect, and will be of advantage to the

Chapters in keeping their annals corrected. I think every brother can see the purport of this resolution in its broader sense. There are doubtless many Alpha Taus in Chicago whose name and address we do not know. Any brother knowing of such will confer a great favor by writing us of such brothers. We expect to organize an association soon. We have the following names already: L. P. Ehle, E. Yawger. B. M. Harris, S. L. Shirley, H. R. Stark, A. F. Young.

FRANK C. COLVIN.

RESOLUTIONS OF IOWA ALPHA BETA.

Whereas, Fraternity can not and should not be restricted to the secret Greek letter system ; and,

Whereas, We believe that the ideals of the Greek Fraternity are high and noble, and worthy of our best endeavor in striving to attain to them ; but,

Whereas, We are of the opinion that the Fraternity methods are impracticable and inefficient in the attainment of those ideals ; and,

Whereas, The unnatural intensity of fraternity life at Simpson during recent years has produced its inevitable reaction ; such reaction being manifested in feelings of dissatisfaction and indifference on the part of Greeks, and of hostility and opposition on the part of the better class of aliens ; and,

Whereas, The existence of such sentiments among us precludes the possibility of a truly successful future for our Chapter ; and,

Whereas, The interests of fraternities should at all times be subservient to the interests of the school, and we believe that in the present condition of affairs the best interests of Simpson College would be subserved by abandonment of Greek fraternities ; therefore be it

Resolved, That Iowa Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity do now surrender her charter to the Grand High Council of said Fraternity, and thereby cease to exist organically.

Resolved, That in taking such action, we, as individuals, re-affirm our undiminished loyalty to the noble principles of Alpha Tau Omega, and that we continually strive with increased vigor to make the conduct of our lives accord with the lessons they teach.

Resolved, That as a chapter we express our gratitude to our Worthy Grand Chief, Shives, and to our Worthy Grand Scribe, Daniels, for the many favors they have shown us in their official capacity,

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Palm and and in the Simpsonian.

EDITORIALS.

The resolutions of the Iowa Alpha Beta Chapter, which are published in this issue of the PALM by request of the Chapter, afford food for much profitable reflection. The first impression was that it was a singular request to make, that a series of resolutions condemning the Greek Fraternity idea should be published in an organ absolutely loyal to that idea. A careful reading, however, of the resolutions, with a previous knowledge of the character of the men who drew them up, satisfies us that the resolutions were adopted in no spirit of carping, but under a profound sense of duty. Such utterances are always entitled to respectful consideration, and it is far from the spirit of the PALM and of the Fraternity whose organ it is, not to consider every serious objection to Fraternity life upon its own merits, and to accord to all earnest enquirers after truth the fairest possible hearing.

These resolutions are much farther-reaching than to our own Fraternity. If the position taken is a correct one, the whole Greek fabric must come down to stay down for good, or to be readjusted. It is conceded in these resolutions that "the ideals of the Greek Fraternity are high and noble," and particularly that the "noble principles" of Alpha Tau Omega are worth striving after with increased vigor. In what then does the objection consist? That the Fraternity "methods are impracticable and inefficient in the attainment of these ideals." The subordinate objection that "the intensity of fraternity life" at some particular college during some special epoch, is not of general importance, and therefore need have no special weight in a general discussion. Indeed, it is granted by us that the conditions of particular colleges may be such that it is not

desirable to place Chapters there. This concession, whilst hard upon the college, is not necessarily fatal to the Greek Fraternity.

The interest of the discussion then gathers around the Greek methods. Here again we must narrow the discussion down to those methods which are *common* to the Greek Fraternity. Otherwise it might be that the methods condemned were not those that hold with all, and therefore the objection could not be true as against all Greek life. The only method I suppose that is absolutely common to all Greeks is that of secrecy, and there is one Greek Lettered Fraternity of which I do not believe this is even true.

As to meetings, soliciting candidates, participation in college politics and the like, there is no prescribed rule. It is even possible for a Greek Fraternity to exist when, at least two, the last two, of the details do not enter at all. We know of some Chapters who utterly repudiate all interference in college politics. With the one point of secrecy secured, we suppose there is no absolute uniformity of method, even among Chapters of the same Fraternity. All other methods will chiefly depend upon the local surroundings, and this nothing but the college can determine, and for which the college, not the Greek Fraternity, should be held responsible.

The discussion therefore further reduces itself to this: Is it desirable that the Greek Fraternity be a secret organization? Thus bared, we recognize a very old question—one as old as the Greek Fraternity itself; a good deal older, going back to Solomon's time, if masonry be correct as to its own origin.

As to this question we are decidedly of the opinion that the efficiency of an organization may be greatly increased by throwing around it the cloak of secrecy. It must be remembered that this secrecy is but a means to an end—scaffolding for high and effective building. If the Greek Fraternity loses sight of the end, or takes the scaffolding for the structure, it is a miserable mistake; or if one or more Chapters of a Fraternity make this mistake it is a foolish thing, but the folly should not be charged in all fairness upon the other chapters.

Now we do believe that Greek Fraternity secrecy is the

best way to attain the highest development of college life, and for the following reasons: First, it effectually limits the college field and it is easier to highly develop a part than the whole; Secondly, it erects a barrier to surmount which high and patient effort is required; Thirdly, it produces an emulation under the spur of which greater and more careful striving after an ideal is accomplished; Fourthly, it permits a fullness of criticism at once free and friendly, so essential to the correction of faults and so conducive to real improvement; Fifthly, because the closest and tenderest and truest ties—those bonds which rest upon the highest and noblest and deepest affection, are produced and strengthened in privacy rather than publicity; Sixthly, because wisdom, whether of thought, plan or execution, finds its most helpful ally in seclusion.

Of course the Greek Fraternity may be abused; so may every good thing in this imperfect state. Literary societies, reading clubs, social organizations all face this possibility. If the abuse exceed not the use, it is well. And this need not, and should not be, and is not as a rule, the experience of the Greek Fraternity.

If our reasoning be correct, the Greeks at Simpson College have made a mistake For ourselves, we exceedingly regret the loss of a Chapter so full of promise as Iowa Beta Alpha. We part with the honored brothers with pain, although this satisfaction remains that such men under such a teacher as Alpha Tau Omega can never lose all the benefits of such "lessons" as they have been taught. What a pity they have deprived the coming generation of students of their own benefits! If any inference is to be drawn from these resolutions, pathetic as they are in their longings for the highest ideal, it is this: That Simpson college is not yet ready for the Greek Fraternity as it exists in its splendid excellency amid the older memories and classic surroundings of the University of Virginia, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Ann Arbor and a host of other illustrious institutions. For Simpson's sake may she soon be ready to welcome the Greek Fraternity back to her own honored and useful halls.

A steady but cautious extension is most desirable. There are many fair fields and inviting sections where Alpha Tau Omega is not known. It is true we are at some disadvantage. The fewness of our Chapter houses; the imperfect condition of our catalogue; the poverty of our members; our comparative youth, if you choose, although we are now in the first quarter of our century, all make against us; yet we have that which is intrinsically far more valuable than these things—we have character. Wherever we have had a fair chance we have done well, and we are not ashamed of our children. We know what we have to give; we know that every college would be better and that every student would be uplifted by association with us. This conviction ought to make us strong and self-reliant and bold. It makes up for every other deficiency. It should inspire us with a true missionary spirit. The obligation should be keenly felt to carry our benefits to others. We are recipients that we may be givers. We may not fear the result. Alpha Tau Omega will live wherever it has a fair chance to be appreciated. Unless we are false to the Fraternity, we shall be a power for good wherever we exist.

Let the Chapters look around them carefully for good soil and good seed. Let them be earnest that they make themselves so admirable in their own particular spheres that they shall be sought after for other places. The very best propagator of the Fraternity is the reputation of the Chapter itself. Let us be faithful in the sowing of our principles, that the crop may be what it should; and we shall reap if we faint not. The time has come when we should be better known in New England. The fine smaller colleges of that section are the very choicest places for fraternity life. Williams and Amherst and Dartmouth and Trinity would all be better for Alpha Tau Omega, and would all welcome her if they knew her as she really is. We must get to these places, and the vigorously growing colleges of the middle and farther West can be held by us if we can only get a foothold. A newer South may forget for awhile that her very throes brought forth Alpha Tau Omega, but the child of her suffering will be recognized and honored above all others, as the mother

Chapter. If any mistake has occurred, it is due to the confusion from two names, or the absence of the brother to whom the PALMS were consigned. It would be a great convenience to have this matter definitely settled, and it is our advice that the best way to settled it is for each Chapter to have its box. We shall make some change in the directory of this number, but we shall not have the ideal one until we put the name of the Chapter, the number of the box and the name of the place.

With this number Vol. XII begins. Subscriptions for this volume are at once due. The Chapter subscriptions should be sent to Brother M. L. Horne, W. S. K. E., Quakertown, Pa., and the Alumni subscriptions to the PALM at Elizabeth, N. J. It is of the first importance that the subscription be attended to immediately. Remember every active member is required by the constitution to subscribe.

It is hoped that making the volume begin with the college year will prevent much confusion and insure a prompter and fuller remittance. The Chapters are urged to send in letters, Alumni personals, initiates and any news of general interest, as soon as possible.

Any suggestions or discussions of general interest, if thrown into the shape of a communication, will be given prominence. The Chapters are specially urged to enlist their Alumni in the PALM. In sending personals the class year should be given.

The thoughtful and earnest co-operation of Chapters and Alumni is urgently asked. With it we can make the PALM a great success.

We are happy to introduce to the Fraternity the Associate Editors of the PALM recently chosen by the High Council: Brothers L. C. Bradley, of Birmingham, Ala.; L. C. Ehle, of Chicago, Ill., and J. Craik Morris, of Louisville, Ky. Their communications will appear over their own names, and we are sure the PALM will be much more effective for the variety and strength guaranteed by this combination. It might be well to state, too, in

Of course the High Council could do it, must do it if it is not otherwise speedily done, but much would be gained by having it an individual enterprise. By the bye, why can't some Chapter undertake it and make it the means of helping on to a Chapter House Fund? Possibly fifteen hundred copies would be subscribed for. The individual or Chapter should allow a fair margin of profit. With good work and management, here is afforded a chance for a handsome sum.

At any rate we must have the Catalogue. It will be a grand record. We don't know how much real gold we have in our Alumni treasure house. It is a list of names and a record of success that we might well be proud of. Already we have let this light be hid too long. Every PALM should contain the account of the work of some of our Alumni. We have a number of them whose life work thus far would prove an inspiration to our younger brothers. What these noble Alpha Taus have done and are doing belongs to the Fraternity, and the Fraternity should have the benefit of it. A Catalogue alone can bring and keep us in touch with our glorious band of brothers. We trust this reminder will call out some answers to the question, Who will at once undertake to publish the Catalogue?

The Catalogue reminds us of the Chapter Directory. As it appears on the inside cover of the PALM it is a most cumbersome and unsatisfactory arrangement. We have never liked it. The Chapter Directory should give us as briefly as possible, the means by which communication can be reliably had with the Chapter. Every Chapter should have a box, or an understanding at the post office in regard to its mail. The name of the correspondent might be published possibly, but one name is enough. Two are confounding. The box is better than the name, because the latter is ever changing and the former could and should be made permanent. We feel that there are many mistakes in our present directory. This difficulty would be avoided if a box were secured. We have had some complaints about not receiving PALMS. They have been duly sent to every

EXCHANGES.

Only two of our exchanges have reached us since the last issue. We have on hand old numbers of many other magazines, but we prefer waiting for later editions before subjecting them to review. We wish the magazines would come more promptly and more frequently. We feel very much at a loss without them, and if they only know how heartily they were welcomed and enjoyed in this sanctum, we are sure the PALM would never be overlooked. Delta Kappa Epsilon as usual is on hand. Evidently she suffers from the same trouble as ourselves, as her Exchange department is very meagre indeed.

The first thing we would notice and with deep regret, is the farewell of Mr. Downey, the able and courteous editor of the *Quarterly*. Under his care the high reputation of D. K. E. *Quarterly* has been fully sustained. We wish him every possible happiness and success, and trust his rich knowledge of Greek Fraternity matters may be made available to the Greek world by occasional communications at least.

The tracing of Phi Gamma Chapter's development is most interesting. Music seems to have had an important place in it. Chapter reminiscences are ever pleasant reading.

We could wish that there were more Mr. Tracy Corey Drakes in all Fraternities. One such man is a power in a Fraternity. He reminds us of some men we know in Alpha Tau Omega, whose lives and photographs like his, should find a worthy place in the PALM.

President Dwight's utterances are generally weighty, but he has never spoken more wisely and helpfully than in the address on higher education, commented on by Mr. Cutter. We give an extract from it for the benefit of our Alpha Tau doctors:

"Dr. Dwight's idea rather clashes with the conventional

idea of a medical education, which confines a specialist to the eye or ear, the throat and chest, etc. Those who begin with the sole study of the eye, for example, to the exclusion of the systematic relation of eye diseases, do not wake up to Dr. Dwight's idea nor to the truth. For example, the oculist who ignores the experiments of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and B. W. Richardson, of London, who caused cataract in both eyes of guinea pigs and rabbits in ten minutes by injecting under the skin a saturated watery solution of common sugar, makes a tremendous mistake in not caring for the diet of his eye patients. The rule for all medical specialists should be to have a thorough understanding of general medicine, and then take up his specialty. President Dwight's idea of the higher education allows the medical man to make improvements in every branch of his profession wherever his mind perceives a chance. He may introduce new operations in surgery, new principles of gynecology, new therapeutical means, new diseases by discovery, new doctrines as to food, in fact, he may run right across all the lines of specialism or run from one specialty to another, and yet be only developing the many sides of his character for the good of his profession according to the higher education. These procedures may not bring money, as President Dwight seems to indicate, but they bring a grander amount of treasure for the human race.

The *Quarterly* is able to have a distinct department for Alumni Associations. We consider this head as important as Chapter Letters, and a Fraternity is to be congratulated when its Alumni Associations report with the regularity of active Chapters.

The editorial on D. K. E. music should encourage our Chapters to gve this agency the position its power and influence justify:

"We are very glad to be able to give to the readers of the *Quarterly* the very timely contribution of Mr. Douglas on the subject of our music. As will be noted, this is but the opening number. In the next issue of the *Quarterly* Mr. Douglas will discuss the problem of *Δ K E* music with regard to the needs of

the future. Meanwhile, we hope that this important matter will be discussed in chapter halls and at alumni gatherings, and we especially hope that the convention so soon to assemble will take some step looking toward the improvement of our musical collections."

The Review of Greek Student Annuals is a new departure, but we think a desirable one. The activity in College journalistic work is remarkable. Great will be the company of editors if this activity continues. From the Exchange department we take an article copied from *The Key*. It is worth reading:

WHAT A FRATERNITY SHOULD BE.

To a member of a fraternity the question often arises, What does the fraternity exist for ?—the individual ?

The logical answer would be, for the individual as far as her good does not affect the welfare of the other members; for the individual as long as possible—then for the Chapter. A Fraternity, then, should certainly be of aid to each one of its members, not merely rejoicing in their honors, for it is not then that a member needs help from her Chapter, but when the world looks at her coldly for a misdemeanor or an indiscretion; then it is that she looks to her sisters for aid.

Now, if she has been faithful throughout to her fraternity, if she has never wronged them by word or deed, shall the Chapter prove itself unfaithful to her at the very time when she needs sympathy ? Shall she be turned away merely because by keeping her all will have to bear the burden ?

Surely, if such were the case one would hesitate about joining a fraternity, as it is supposed to be a support and strength in times of trouble. To protect, and defend, and support—these are among the primary objects of a fraternity.

It should represent home life. To students away at college there is often felt that lack of genial home atmosphere, of intimate relations, of *friendly* and *well-meant* criticism. All these the model fraternity should represent as far as possible.

Above all should there be loyalty between the members. You would not allow an outsider, under any circumstances, to

make unkind remarks about one of your sisters. Is it better or worse for you to do it yourselves? Not loyalty to be shown off to the world, as I take it, but among ourselves, true, unswerving, and not easily shaken. A fraternity is an inward experience, not an outward show."

Fifteen chapter letters showing a healthy condition of said chapters, and several pages of personals and Greek news finish the October number.

The other journal, lately received, is the *Shield*, of Phi Kappa Psi.

The October number opens with a second article on the Annuals, by Mr. Cleve, Φ K Ψ, and "Fraternity extension" follows, of which we quote just enough to tell what it is and to show what it is proposed that Φ K Ψ shall do in connection therewith. "What is University Extension?" Briefly, "the purpose of the University Extension movement is to provide the means of higher education for persons of all classes and both sexes. The fundamental idea throughout is education for busy people. The method of work is designed to make the teaching attractive to those who desire merely to attend the lectures, and at the same time thoroughly educational for students who wish to make a more systematic study of the subject." * * * * * * * * * *

Phi Kappa Psi and University Extension! With the movement already so powerful in the East, its plan and scope is to be extended South and West. Beyond the limits of the New England and Middle Atlantic States, Φ Ψ is represented at every turn. Already Φ Ψ men are interesting themselves and have invariably proved most influential in their respective towns and sections. Their broad conception of education, and of the benefits it confers, will lead them to promote heartily the interests of this cause.

Here is an opportunity for every Φ Ψ interested in education to advance University Extension. In Philadelphia Bro. George F. James will always give to fraternity men all information and extend every facility should a desire be evinced toward the formation of a center in every part of the United States."

Among the editorials we find the following worthy of reproducing for their general interest:

"Chapter correspondents. we are pleased to note, each year improve. This indicates either a gradual toning up in the class of men we get, or a better choice of correspondents to give them suggestions as to how to get up their letters. This we may do later, especially if the letters begin to seriously deterioriate. The best indication of how we regard letters, is for the correspondent to note how we "edit" his work, and to study the letters of other contributors.

We may, however, gently suggest:

(*a*) Printers, for good reasons, have an insurmountable prejudice against "copy" written on both sides of the paper.

(*b*) Although the English language is, to borrow hackneyed language, "fearfully and wonderfully made," nevertheless there are reasonably fixed standards in punctuation, spelling and diction.

We serve notice here and now that no more delayed letters will be inserted. In this issue several communications appear which did not reach us till the 17th inst. It is as easy to get a letter to us in time as two days behind time, and we hope there will be no complaining if letters fail to be printed which come to us after the 15th of any month.

Write to the point and stop when you reach it!

We vote "aye" on the proposition for a fraternity editors' meeting, and promise to be present if the date fixed does not conflict with previously formed plans. We prefer Columbus, Ohio, as to place, and the holidays as to time."

"We hope alumni subscribers will not be restrained by a feeling of modesty from sending us marked copies of papers which contain matters pertaining to their doings or the doings of their families. Remember that the appearance of your name in the fraternity journal is not so much for your gratification, but for the delectation of the brothers of Φ K Ψ who are anxious to hear how you do."

Thirty-one Chapter letters ought to bring the blush to our cheeks. The quality, too, is good. The personal department

is quite full and, of course, of great interest to the fraternity. Although not in this October issue, there is one article from an older *Shield* which we wish to give for the consideration of Alpha Tau Omega:

"In 1893, at the World's Fair, there ought to be a grand rally of the Greeks. We are not desirous of any impracticable Pan-Hellenic, but an adequate demonstration to the world what Greek-letter societies are. The ladies purpose making such a demonstration, and took action looking to that end at their Boston meeting, Ought we of the older organizations to do less? There are perhaps 80,000 frat. men in the United States. One per cent. of that number would make a pretty sight if brought together in a grand banquet, if in no other way.

Is it quixotic to anticipate such a pleasure?

Brother Mott struck the key-note in our May issue. Is there not response enough in the heart strings of Greek-dom to make a symphony?

Gentlemen of the Fraternity press, we can make this suggestion practicable. Have you not something to offer which will awaken interest and render the hints already offered operative?

We do not believe *The Shield* has ever been charged with being visionary. "Common-place," "complacent," "self-satisfied," "provincial," "local," "mediocre," *et id omne genus* are familiar to our ears, but "wild," "impracticable," up to this hour have not been tossed our way.

Come, Crosset, Downey, Keble, Brown, Glazebrook, Howe, and all the other acrobats of the tripod whom we have not known so long, let us cease bandying epithets under the misleading caption "Exchange Department," and unite in one reasonable, helpful and hearty effort to know each other and the power of Greek-letter societies in this broad land."

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO.

We are proud that another opportunity is afforded Beta Beta of reporting her signal success to the Fraternity at large and of laying down her tribute of love and enthusiasm at the altar of our beloved order.

Twelve of our old boys answered to their names at the first roll call this session, and since then several more have returned, and we have initiated five excellent men, making a total of twenty-one members. I take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brothers H. C. Riley, Echo, Ala.; J. F. Sheppard, Birmingham, Ala.; D. Mitchell, Livingston, Ala.; A. L. Mathison, Spring Hill, Ala.; J. B. Knox. The two Literary Societies awarded several of their highest honors to our boys. Brother E. K. Turner was elected one of the "Challenge Debaters" of the Clariosophic Society, and Brothers W. B. Riley and J. D. Thames were elected members of the staff of the *University Monthly*. A friendly rivalry exists between the fraternities here, but they are on splendid terms with each other and this promises to be the most successful year in the history of our Chapter. Our boys stand among the first in the recitation halls, in social circles, in the literary societies, in athletic pursuits, and in fact everywhere else that merit and true worth receive their reward. That success may crown the efforts of every Chapter in the Fraternity is the sincere wish of Beta Beta.

J. D. THAMES, *Correspondent.*

LA. BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

The Fall term opened auspiciously for Beta Epsilon. We have added to our number three men who were eagerly sought after by the other leading fraternities of Tulane and, of course,

are gratified at having captured them. They are Theodore Sniverly, A. Muson and Gibbs Morgan.

There are on our roll nine active members, but all the graduates and former students at college who left to enter business pursuits still retain an active interest in the affairs of the chapter.

We have secured new and commodious quarters, and hope to have the pleasure of entertaining those of our northern brothers who may chance to visit the Crescent City during the Mardi Gras festivities next February, when so many thousands flock here from all quarters of the Union.

Brother Lombard, '91, is with the Louisiana Board of State Engineers.

Brother Mehle is assayer of a silver mine in Colorado. There are numerous *A T Ω* from various other Chapters attending our celebrated Medical Department this year, and it is our intention to enroll them all in the already large list of affiliated members of Beta Epsilon. We are in thorough sympathy with the movement inaugurated by the PALM, of establishing an Alpha Tau Omega headquarters in Chicago during the World's Fair, and we believe it would be one of the best possible means of giving every Alpha Tau an opportunity of learning the greatness of, and to appreciate the benefits to be derived from belonging to our beloved Fraternity.

W. T. MAGINNIS, *Correspondent.*

MAINE BETA UPSILON—MAINE STATE COLLEGE, ORONO.

For the second time Beta Upsilon comes forward to greet and be greeted by her sister Chapters in *A T Ω*, and report a prosperous term.

At the beginning of this term we had eight old members back and have since added six others, making in all fourteen. The following are the new men: A. E. Alford, '93; M. L. Uram, D. T. Achom, Frank L. French, Leroy R. Folsom and W. M. Murphy, '95.

The election of officers for the next half was as follows: Geo. Maguire, W. M.; J. W. Danforth, W. C.; J. A, Tyler, W. K. E.; J. A. Alexander, W. K. O.; L. R. Folsom, W. Sec.; T.

J. Young, W. U., and W. M. Murphy, W. Sent.; S. M. Timberlake, Chapter Editor and A. E. Alford, Correspondent.

At the class election of the Seniors Brother Danforth was elected President and Brother Timberlake first on the Executive Committee.

Brother Maguire represents us on the stage at commencement having been appointed Class Prophet. Also, Brother Young was elected President of the Junior Class.

We feel now, after one term's fellowship in *A T Ω*, that there is no reason why we should not become one of the strongest Chapters in the Fraternity. Of course, we have our difficulties, as is the natural thing with young organizations of any kind, but we are hopeful, and determined to support and defend the grand principles of Alpha Tau Omega with heart and hand.

We hope to send a delegate to Nashville in '92. If we do so it will be to send a still better report of prosperity than the present one. We are quite proud of our success in regard to the new men of '95, having secured five of the best men out of a class of only sixteen members.

A. E. ALFORD, *Correspondent.*

MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, HILLSDALE.

When on January 17, 1888, Alpha Tau Omega entered Hillsdale College as the third gentlemen's fraternity, very few outside of her membership looked upon Beta Kappa as a permanent success. "It won't last a year," was a common remark among her jeering rivals. Slowly but steadily, however, she has kept rising. From the organization of "men whom no other frat. will take" (our rivals forgot that several of our charter members had refused their bids), she has become as strong and prosperous as any fraternity in college.

College Work.—Scholarship is considered of prime importance in deciding as to the eligibility of a new man to our Chapter, and the class-room work of our boys is often remarked by others. Four of the six undergraduate instructors are Alpha Taus. Brother Hardenburgh is Assistant in Chemistry; Brother Lyon, Tutor in Latin; Brother Collins, Instructor in Mathe-

matics, and Brother Bolt, Gymnasium Instructor. During the absence of Professor Smith, since January 1st, the higher work in Biology has been in charge of Brother Lyon, with Brother Hardenburgh as assistant.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Name.	*Home Address.*	*Initiated.*
E. P. Lyon, '91	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88
J. F. Seley, '91	"	Nov. 17, '88
H. B. Woodward, '91	"	Feb. 11, '88
L. M. Hardenburgh, '92	Tecumseh	Jan. 17, '88
J. C. Smith, '92	Coleraine, Ireland.	Jan. 17, '88
C. C. Carlin, '92	Angola, Ind	May 18, '89
A. J. Collins, '92	Ainger, O	Nov. 2, '89
O. T. Bolt, 93	Bailey, Mich	Feb. 16, '89
W. J. Gray, '93	Coleraine, Ireland	May 2, '91
J. C. Ambler, '94	Pentwater, Mich	Oct. 18, '90
G. T. Jordan, '94	North Adams	Feb. 7, '90
W. L. Nutten, '94	" "	Feb. 23, '89
Reuben Fuller, '94	Hillsdale	April 18, '91

ALUMNI.

	Address.	*Initiated.*	*Occupation.*
H. B. Crosby, A. M., 88	Garnavillo, Iowa	Jan. 17, '88	Cir. Ct. Stenogr'ph'r
E. F. Rideout, Ph.B., '88	Holdredge, Neb.	Jan. 17, '88	Y. M. C. A. Sec'y.
C. A. Varnum, Ph.B., '89	Muskegon, Mich.	Feb. 9, '89	M. E. Clergyman.

OTHER MEMBERS.

E. A. Dibble	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88	Of J. H. Lane & Co.
W. H. Horton	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88	Of J. H. Lane & Co.
Prof. W. A Drake	Hillsdale.	April 21, '88	Co. Supt. Schools.
John M. Williams	Hillsdale	Nov. 30, '88	Clerk.
Prof. W. F. Tibbetts	Hillsdale	Mar. 14, '91	Lat. & Lit. H. Col.
H. C. Blackman	Hillsdale	June 6, '91	Hillsdale Democrat
C. P. Platts	Hillsdale	Feb. 26, '88	Student Univ. Mich
A. E. Ewing	White, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Student Univ. Mich
L. C. Locklin	Kaukanna, Wis.	Jan. 17, '88	Chem. Dept. Pulp Co
O. M. Coldren	Negaunee, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Clerk.
J. M. Davis	Negaunee, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Book-keeper.
A. Shaughniss	Angola, Ind.	Feb. 26, '88	Farmer.
*R. A. Ward		Jan. 25, '88	
J. W. Schermerhorn	Mayville, Mich.	Sept. 22, '88	Teacher.
L. W. Newcomer	Polo, Ill	March 9, '89	Teacher.
H. H. Ittner	Berlin Heights, O	Aff. Beta Rho.	Book-Keeper.

*Deceased.

Membership of Other Fraternities.—Delta Tau Delta, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10; Pi Beta Phi, 13.

Literary Societies.—Brother Jordan received the prize in the Freshman contest of Amphictyon Society. The spring presi-

dency of this society is held by us for the second successive year, Brother Smith having been elected to that honor.

Hall.—Beta Kappa is very proud of her cozy hall. During the past year several fine pictures, chairs and other furniture have been added by various brothers; and we would especially acknowledge an elegant crayon of our deceased Brother Ward, presented by Miss Susie Kinney, and some beautiful curtains, the gift of "two Alpha Tau sisters," Misses Ittner and Lyon.

Athletics.—In athletics, Beta Kappa acknowledges no rival in Hillsdale. Last year our base ball team challenged and defeated Phi Delta Theta, and this spring being challenged by Delta Tau Delta, we were again victorious. The field day of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Brother Bolt is President, and which comprises Albion, Olivet, Hillsdale and Michigan Agricultural Colleges, was held at Olivet, June 4, 5 and 6. Of ten first prize medals won by our college seven are worn by Alpha Taus; and best of all, the diamond pin for champion all-around athlete was won by Hillsdale, and adorns the breast of Brother J. M. Williams.

In Memoriam.—In June, 1890, the first initiate of Beta Kappa, Robert A. Ward, died suddenly at his home near this city. He was buried by his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega, and with the colors of his beloved fraternity upon his breast. Quiet, unassuming, ever kindly and sunny in disposition, he might well be called a second Bayard. *Sans puer et sans reproche.* —He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and at the time of his death held the national championship for the half-mile run.

Convention of Michigan Chapters.—May 22 and 23, Beta Kappa had the honor of entertaining the Second Annual Convention of Michigan Chapters. Twenty-five brothers from other chapters, including W. G. Chief Shives, answered our invitation. The banquet was held at the Keefer House, and covers were laid for ninety-seven. The white tea rose was adopted by the convention and recommended for the adoption of the Fraternity. It would have warmed the heart of every Α Τ Ω to see the boys "put up" Brother Shives and carry

him to his hotel, while the oldest inhabitants were terrified by our yell—

Urah, Urah,
We're the boys of Alpha Tau;
Urah, Urah,
Michigan, Michigan, Alpha Tau.

With love and greeting to every loyal Alpha Tau,

I. C. AMBLER, *Correspondent.*

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA ETA—MEBONE.

Nothing has appeared in your columns during this year from Alpha Eta, simply on account of the fact that we have had so little to write. We wish to say now, though, that we made one initiate at the close of last session, Bro. J. M. Brady, Atlanta, Ga. This is the last brother that will be initiated here, as our school has been moved to Asheville, N. C., where it will open in its new buildings 1st October, '91. *Two of our men will be there*, Bros. Worth, McAllister and J. M. Brady, and we *hope* to *hear* from them. Our association with Alpha Eta has been such that it is indeed very painful to us, that we are no more to sit in her halls as an active member. Our only consolation is that we hope to see in the near future our chapter flourishing at "B. S." as of yore, existing too, not as a sub rosa chapter; and we will hope then to be with her occasionally. In writing this own last letter as chapter correspondent, we wish to say that when we look over our roll with seventy-five names thereon since 1881, we see names that are to-day filling positions all over our common country, that bespeaks for us credit for our selection. Well did our Superintendent say on one occasion when he was shown our roll, "They are the best men my school can boast of." Indeed we are proud of what N. C. Alpha Eta has done for her fraternity, and our fraternity *shall be proud* of her men in the future. No man has been expelled, nor should there be. We shall continue to be a correspondent of the Palm, and shall tell of the honors that are being won for us for our fraternity and our country. Our connection with Alpha Eta is over,

but not so with our fraternity. Our love for it increases with time and shall continue to increase.

DAVE WHITE, *Correspondent.*

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF N. C., CHAPEL HILL.

We have initiated since the opening of the University the following brothers:

Thomas R. Little, '94, Little's Mills, N. C. Frank M. Stonock, '95, Raleigh, N. C. Thomas Ruffin, '95, Wilson, N. C. Bro. E. Rodgers affiliated from N. C. Alpha Eta. We welcome him.

During the summer Alpha Eta initiated Bro. R. S. McRae, a citizen of our University town. For years he has been one of us in heart, and now we rejoice that he is one of us in name and in deed. The new brothers fill all the requirements of worthy and loyal Alpha Taus.

We were sorry to miss Bros. Hugh L. Miller, W. E. Holt and Wm. Bingham at college this year.

Bro. Miller, who was assistant in chemistry here last year, has accepted a similar position at the A. and M. College at Raleigh. Bro. Holt is assisting his father in his cotton mills at Lexington. Bro. Bingham has passed over to the great majority. His loss will be deeply felt. We have sent for publication in the Palm the resolutions of our chapter upon his death.

Our prospects are good. The chapter roll is:

R. S. McRae, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Shepard Bryan, A. B. Law, New Berne, N. C.
Geo. L. Peschan, '93, Wilmington, N. C.
Thomas R. Little, '94, Little's Mills, N. C.
E. Rogers, '95, Alton, Ill.
F. M. Stenach, '95, Raleigh, N. C.
Thomas Ruffin, '95, Wilson, N. C.

We have about $800 in cash and notes in our Chapter House Fund.

At the inauguration of the new President of the University,

the orator of the day was Bro. Walter H. Page. His speech was manly, independent and thoughtful. The audience was profuse in praise of it. At night Alpha Delta gave a supper in Mr. Page's honor. It is enough to say that he completely won our hearts by his enthusiasm and devotion to *A T Ω*.

With best wishes for prosperity and success from North Carolina Alpha Delta to her fair sisters in the bonds of our brotherhood. SHEPARD BRYAN, *Correspondent.*

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

Beta Theta begins the year with fresh courage. At last we have a house which is worthy of the Fraternity; but, alas, it is only leased, and we are too young a chapter to have many alumni, so we will have to sit by and see other Fraternities building houses around us and reaping the benefits thereof. We have secured the house we were in last year for a term of five years. It has been painted and papered throughout, steam heat put in and hard wood floors laid on the first floor; consequently we feel sure of our ground and will pursue our quest for new men, undaunted by the fact that there are four more new Chapter Houses, built and owned by the Fraternities occupying them, than there were last Fall. One of them, the Zeta Psi, is to cost forty thousand dollars, and the others from ten to twenty thousand apiece; so, brothers, you can judge for yourselves what the odds are against us.

We begin the term with twenty men, thirteen in the House and the rest outside. We will add to that number very shortly, probably before this letter gets into type. Most of our men are in the Technical Courses, but we are well represented in the Law School by Brothers Ferris and Johns, and by Brothers Truman and Nichols in the Academic department.

All our Alumni have good situations in various parts of the country, three of them being in Chicago.

The idea of a Fraternity flag is an excellent one. The Fraternities here have a custom of raising a flag above their houses whenever they have had a "swing;" it usually remains up about

forty-eight hours. Our flag is simply a blue streamer with the letters *A T Ω* in white, on it. This serves the purpose for which it is used; but the need of some distinctive banner is imperative.

We did not receive many chapter reports in accordance with the act of the last Congress. Ours was a little late because the action of Congress was not called to our attention until quite late. Another year it will be on time.

We received visits this Fall from Brothers Wheelock, of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon, and Dennis, of Pennsylvania Beta Chi.

Brother Martin, of North Carolina Alpha Eta, affiliated with us at our first meeting. Brother E. J. Fort, formerly '91, returned to the University this Fall as a Junior.

The new University Library building, built and endowed by William Henry Sage, of Ithaca, was opened October the seventh with appropriate ceremonies. *A T Ω* had two representatives among the Faculty.

We have four men training for the University Foot-ball Team.

With the exception of the Chi Psis we are the only Fraternity here that boards in their Chapter House. The table is managed by Bro. S. C. MacNider, and is very satisfactory.

The Chapter House door is always ajar for all loyal Alpha Taus, and no hotel is necessary for one who finds himself in Ithaca. Bed and board are always ready, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

Best wishes to all old members and congratulations to all new.

HAROLD M. RUSH, *Correspondent.*

OHIO BETA MU—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, WOOSTER.

Beta Mu sends fraternal greetings to her sister Chapters. The year's work has been begun under favorable conditions and with good prospects of a prosperous future. Eight of last year's ten brothers have returned to college. Bro. F. C. Colvin, '92, has entered McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, with-

out waiting to finish his college course. Bro. H. F. Allison, who graduated last June, is now Professor of Greek and Latin in Hopedale College, Ohio.

We have already initiated three good men. We take pleasure in introducing them to the Fraternity, and in doing so feel sure that they will prove themselves worthy knights of the Maltese Cross.

With the opening of the year some changes were made in Wooster's faculty. Prof. W. J. Seele, son of ex-President Seele, of Amherst, now occupies the Greek chair made vacant by the death of Dr. James Black, last year; Chas. Miller, '90, was appointed instructor in Chemistry. Prof. W. Z. Bennett, after almost a year's absence on account of ill-health, returned much improved and ready to take up his work with renewed vigor. Prof. D. F. Conrad, '87, succeeded Dr. Hass as Musical Director; Miss Minnie Carrothers took charge of the vocal department, and Miss Baird teaches the violin. Bro. J. C. Boyd was made adjunct Professor of German.

Two wings to the main University building, costing $35,000, are almost completed. The new room thus made available will, for the most part, be devoted to the Department of Natural Science.

The breath was completely knocked out of Wooster at the opening of the year by the announcement that the faculty had passed a resolution prohibiting all inter-collegiate games, coming, as it did, after Wooster had won the pennant of Ohio in both base and foot ball, and also general athletics, could hardly be credited. Sternest efforts were made to have the faculty reconsider its action, but to no avail. The students feel very sore over the matter, and the stringent measures adopted by the faculty will no doubt have the effect of driving many away from Wooster.

Bro. C. C. McMichael is musical director of the University Glee Club, which contemplates taking a trip in the near future.

Bro. A. L. Juilliard is assistant business manager of the *Index*, the college annual. Bro. H. B. Work is on the staff of the *Wooster Voice*, the college paper.

The suggestion made in the July PALM that a room be provided in Chicago during the World's Fair, where Alpha Taus can meet and become acquainted is an excellent one. Let some concerted action be taken in the matter, so that it may be pushed to a successful termination. What has become of the catalogue? Has it been dropped, or is the work going on? We would urge that the catalogue be gotten out as soon as possible. The active members would receive inspiration from perusing a catalogue of alumni members. More than that, they would find out who the members are, where they are, and what they are doing. We want a catalogue, and want it badly. Alpha Tau Omega has shown herself worthy in other things; let her do so in this.

W. S. LOBINGIER, *Correspondent.*

OHIO BETA RHO—MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA.

Marietta College is, we think, on the eve of a prosperous future. The increased facilities for preparation, in the now almost completed academy, will necessarily increase the number of students. Within five years the number will be increased by one-half. The presidency, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Eaton, will be filled by the best man that can be secured. Fifty thousand dollars, half of the Fairweather bequest, will be received this college year. The remainder, while not attainable at present, is sure to come.

The prosperity of Beta Rho, and of our alma mater, go hand in hand. We are nine loyal brothers, with not one dissenting voice. We are going on the "even tenor of our way," creating no great excitement, but having a healthy growth. We have rented a hall permanently, and have furnished it at considerable expense. The present Freshman class being small, we have only initiated one man; but we promise to introduce several new brothers to you next year.

Beta Rho believes in extension—that charters ought to be granted whenever there is a good opening in a good college. Fifty years hence the Fraternity that has its Chapters the most widely distributed among the best colleges in *all sections*, will do the greatest work for the advancement of its members.

Then the colleges of the North, West and South will be more nearly on an equality with those of the East. Let us favor extension, not only in the East, but everywhere.

Our Chapter is pleased with the PALM under the present management. Every issue seems better than the preceding. So may it continue, for the standing of a Fraternity is in a great measure determined by the ability of its official organ.

EDWARD MCLAUGHLIN, *Correspondent.*

PENN. ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM.

Graduated, 1891—H. M. Knapp, C. E., Louisville, Ky.

Left College—C. H. Simpson, Pensacola, Fla.; Victor Mendoza, Nicaragua, South America.

Active Members—H. S. Jaudon, '94, Savannah, Ga.; E. B. Clarke, '95, Columbia, S. C.; L. W. Glazebrook, M. D., Richmond, Va.

Initiated—Aubrey Weymouth, '94, Richmond, Va.; C. A. Barrios, Nicaragua, South America; T. J. Bray, '94, Warren, Ohio; R. P. Lentz, '95, Lehighton, Pa.

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Pa. Alpha Rho was founded at Lehigh in 1882, being the second Greek letter Fraternity established in this University. For several years the enthusiasm was most marked, and *A T Ω* held with high honor her position, as is shown by the appended list of the alumni. For unaccountable reasons there has been during the past two or three sessions a lack of interest, and consequently a marked falling off in numbers, until the Chapter roll was reduced to two men at the beginning of the term, one of whom was not in college. This number so far has been increased by the affiliation of Bro. E. B. Clarke, of S. C. Alph Phi, and the initiation of Bros. Weymouth, Barrios, Bray and Lentz. Strengthened, then, as we are, we expect within a short time to regain our lost prestige and to show to our sister Chapters, as well as to our rival fraternities, that the same spirit which has brought *A T Ω* to the front at other institutions exists here.

Alumni—R. S. Breinig, Asst. Engineer Kansas Div. Union Pacific Ry., cor. 9th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.; Julian

Carter Buckner, 1009 McCulloch Street, Baltimore, Md.; Gustav Ayres, M. E., Washington, D. C.; Saul Davis Langdon, M. E. Roam Iron Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. B. Glover Jr., Assistant to General Superintendent of Marietta and Northern Ga. Ry., Marietta, Ga.; R. K. Polk, Chemist and Engineer, Mouton Iron and Steel Co., Danville, Pa.; G. T. Richards, Chief Engineer, McKeesport and Belle Vernon R. R., Pittsburg, Pa.; J. W. Kittrell, Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineers, Rome, N.Y.; Adolph Cardenas, Nicaragua, Central America; H. M. Knapp, M. E., Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Simpson, Pensacola, Fla.; Dion M. Martinez Jr., Reading R. R. Co., Philipsbury, Pa.; John J. Martin, Broker, 41 Liberty Street, 436 Lenox Avenue, New York City; J. H. L. Ogden, Banker, Macon, Ga.; Walter Wyckoff, Belvedere, N. J.; Emilio Hurtado, Rivas, Nicaraque, S. A.; H. C. Yeatman Jr., Columbia, Tenn.; Victor Mendaza, Garadalagara, Mexico; F. Duncan Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; R. W. Lawder, Mexico, Mo.

Addresses Unknown—Paul D. Langdon, J. A. Morrow, Henry Clark Jr., W. D. B. Amey, E. B. Schmidt, J. A. Schmidt, C. C. Ziegler.

College Notes—Sigma Phi has a beautiful club house situated on Fountain Hill.

Psi Epsilon also has a comfortable and showy house.

Beta Theta Phi has boomed into life here this year, and besides leasing a club house is otherwise progressive.

Chi Phi has just moved into nice new quarters: neither of the last two fraternities own their houses.

Delta Phi have their old home and as usual have a fine set.

Besides these frats. there are about ten other fraternities represented.

There were about 200 men in the Freshman Class.

After this year tuition will be $100.

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, *Correspondent.*

PENN. TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.

Among the duties of the position which I now hold as Worthy Scribe of Pa. Tau Chapter *A T Ω* is that of sending a report

of the standing of the above said Chapter to our valuable magazine, and believe me it is with great pleasure that I now do so. Many changes have taken place since our last letter was written, and changes that tend to our prosperity. Instead of meeting in the room occupied by one of our members, we now have a Chapter House in one of the best locations in Philadelphia. Although at present we have no paraphernalia, for the Temple of Friendship, still it is a great satisfaction for us to know that we are in a house rented for and managed exclusively by the chapter. We have rooming in the house Bro. A. J. Yost, W. Master; Bro. S. Everett Haskell, W. Scribe; Bro. H. J. Keim, W. Sentinel; Bro. Robert Yost, W. Usher, and Bro. Philip Fullmer. These rooms have been furnished by their occupants, and the rent derived therefrom, together with the dues, etc., form the basis of our finances. Our prosperity, however, is not wholly financial. We have added the following brothers to our number, and individually and collectively they are a great addition. They are as follows: Bros. Ralph Royer, Edmund D. Casey, William M. Cooper, Harry McCrory. Many men are in positions of trust and honor. Our ex-Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Bro. James D. Casey, is manager of the University base ball team, and also of the University glee club, while I, myself, have the honor of being glee club director. Altogether, I think that I can say truthfully that although Pa. Tau is a very young Chapter, which started under the greatest difficulties, financially speaking, yet there is no Fraternity at our grand old University who can boast of having so many men in prominent positions. And now, with best wishes for the growth and prosperity of each and every Chapter of *A T Ω* I have the honor of remaining, S. EVERETT HASKELL, *Correspondent.*

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA PSI—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG.

May 2, 1891, witnessed the establishment of Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, at the college above designated. It was through the inestimable service of Bro. Theo. Bratton that we can now boast of one of the best, though the

youngest, Fraternities in Wofford. Bro. W. N. Johnson, "Attorney at Law" in Spartanburg, has also been of valuable assistance to us.

We were most gloriously ushered into the treasured secrets of this noble order, and since our entrance we have been marching as devoted and loyal brothers with its golden folds thrown round about us. We are eight in number. We are confident of initiating one alien before commencement, and think that we will have two others.

We have met once a week since our organization in order that we might acquire a thorough knowledge of constitution and by-laws. Bros. Bratton and Johnson have been with us, and through them we are doing splendidly.

We have been given some of the highest honors within the gift of a college community. We take a high stand in whatever department we enter, as records will show and professors corroborate.

All members of Beta Psi will return, I think, except myself. I graduate in June. The Brothers whom I shall leave behind are worthy to wear the Maltese Cross, and I am sure will do their utmost to promote the interest of Δ Τ Ω.

We desire our chapter to rank among the foremost in the land, and by strict fidelity to its every requirement, perseverance and vigilance, we intend to elevate it to that position ere long.

We have no hall in which to meet, but through the kindness of Bro. Johnson we meet in his law office. Next session we will have one of our own. Each brother is going to lay by a sum during vacation which he intends donating to Beta Psi, and consequently we will be able to fit ourselves up well.

After our initiation on May 2, we proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

W. W. Bruce, W. M.; J. M. Moss, W. C.; Z. V. Liles, D. T. Johnson, W. K.; R. W. Allen, W. S.; J. W. Hamer, W. Sen.; A. E. Stokes, W. U.

W. P. Barkin was our other initiate.

We extend much love to Δ Τ Ω Brotherhood, and wish her

abundant success. We earnestly ask that *A T Ω* will remember that we are still in a state of adolescence and need help and instruction. If we make any mistakes we ask that you tell us of them and we will profit thereby.

W. W. BRUCE, *Correspondent.*

S. P. UNIVERSITY—CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

It gives us pleasure to write that our Chapter is in an exceedingly prosperous condition. When the roll was called at our first meeting six of the eight brothers who were here last term answered "present." It was with deep regret that we were compelled to give up Bros. T. J. Steele and J. D. Wilhoite, who composed our band of eight. We have thus far made only one initiation. We present to the Fraternity John Hunter Pryor, of Arkansas, whom we think will prove himself worthy of the badge he now wears.

The election of officers took place at our first meeting and the following were chosen:

W. M., W. J. Caldwell; W. C., J. W. Abbott; W. S., W. R. Potter; W. K. E., J. M. Green; W. Sent., Robt. Lusk; W. M., A. Bell.

We are again in our old quarters and our room presents a very cosy and attractive appearance.

All the brothers are prompt and regular in their attendance at the meetings, and all manifest a deep interest in the advancement and elevation of our beloved brotherhood.

We deem our future prospects very flattering, and we trust that our anticipations may be realized.

The PALM is a welcome visitor and we look forward with pleasure to the arrival of the Fall number.

W. R. POTTER, *Correspondent.*

TENN. BETA PI—VONDERBRET UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE.

The session of 1891-92 opened brightly for our great University, but rather gloomily for our noble order. Bro. J. W. Perry was the only man of last year's chapter to return; and as he

entered the Theological Department had all the odds against him in the line of extension, for fraternity work is almost wholly restricted to the Academic Department. But Jack Perry is worth a score of ordinary men, and obstacles do not discourage him nor stand much in his way. Bro. J. S. Chadwick, from Alabama Beta Beta, who, like all who come from that live chapter, are enthusiastic, also entered the Theological Department. He is one of nature's noblemen, and somehow or other succeeds in winning all hearts.

Bros. S. F. Nabers, N. C. Alpha Eta., and W. H. Flowers, Ala. Beta Beta, entered the Freshman Class of the regular College Department, and have proven valuable in chapter work. Your humble correspondent came in a few weeks after the opening. He, too, proudly hails from old Alabama Beta Beta. After much hard work the joy and gladness of coming success and prosperity begins to greet us. We have initiated two of as good men as tread the halls of the University, A. M. Trawick, Jr., of Tennessee, and W. Q. Vreeland, of Kentucky. These two initiates are worthy members, full of love for the fraternity. They stand well in college and social circles. Our prospects for the future are brightening every day, and the determination and expectation to put the Chapter in the very front fills all our hearts.

Bro. E. L. Phillips, a jolly good Alpha Tau from Mississippi, a worthy disciple of Esculapius, is in the city, and is active in our chapter work. We are also glad to have with us Bro. Godwin, a full-blooded Georgia *A T Ω*.

Our officers are: J. W. Perry, W. M.; J. T. Chadwick, W. C.; S. F. Nabers, W. S.; W. Q. Vreeland, W. K. E.; A. M. Trawick, Jr., W. K. H.; E. L. Phillips, W. U.; W. H. Flowers, W. S.

Wishing the Palm all the success.

HENRY TRAWICK, *Correspondent.*

VERMONT BETA ZETA — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON.

The opening of the present college year was destined to be the most successful in the history of "Alpha Tau Omega" in Vermont, and it is with the greatest pleasure that Beta Zeta

greets her sister chapters in this, the most prosperous year of her life at U. V. M. Although only founded in '87, Beta Zeta's growth has been rapid, almost phenomenal, until to-day her roll call shows twenty-three (23) active members, and an "Alpha Tau" can be found in every department of the University.

Our annual initiation and banquet was held October 30, when we instructed six worthy aliens in regard to the mysteries of *A T Ω*. After services we proceeded to the "Hotel Burlington," where twenty-five (25) seated themselves at an elaborate banquet. After the inner man had been satisfied, numerous toasts were responded to in that hearty way that characterizes Alpha Taus, and at a late hour, as each climbed college hill, he was strong in the conviction that "Alpha Tau Omega" was and is the greatest and noblest Fraternity on American soil.

Brothers Grant, '90, and Wilson, '91, were with us at initiation. Brother Thompson, formerly of '91, has returned to college and will graduate with '92. We have initiated six men from '95, and Brother Ellis, '93, who comes to us from Tuft's College highly recommended.

Beta Zeta is heartily in favor of having a Temple at Chicago, and hopes the High Council will think best to build one.

F. G. CUDWORTH, *Correspondent.*

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

JUDGE ERSKINE M. ROSS.

[From Richmond Dispatch, October 13, 1891.]

The following is taken from an editorial headed "For the Good of the Bar," which appeared in a recent issue of the Los Angeles *Times*, a leading Republican paper of California:

"A motion was made by an attorney 'in good standing' for the admission of a certain person to practice in the United States Courts.

"Is this the man who was recently indicted for robbing the county?" asked the Judge.

"The same your Honor,' replied the attorney; 'but the charges against him have been dismissed.'

"Then,' said Judge Ross, sternly; 'I think that you had better withdraw your motion, at least for the present. There are several persons practicing at the bar in this county who have been notoriously guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen and lawyers, and their rascality is known all over this county. I do not, however, propose to allow any of them to practice in this court.'

"'The motion to admit the objectionable party was promptly withdrawn.

"Well done, Judge Ross! He has done a service in the cause of common decency and in upholding the dignity of the law which is of inestimable value to the public. He has done a kindness to the bar which it had not the moral stamina to do for itself.

"This high-toned, fearless action on the part of Judge Ross is entirely in keeping with the attitude which he has maintained all along when matters affecting the respectability

and dignity of the court came before him. When a certain would-be Democratic boss attempted to tamper with witnesses in his court Judge Ross is the man who had the nerve to send the boss to jail and keep him there until he had served out his sentence. It is no secret that Judge Ross is a Democrat himself, but no party 'pull,' even when supplemented by whining, hypocritical disclaimers and apologies, were of any avail to turn aside his righteous sentence for the crime of tampering with the most sacred rights of the people."

THE REV. DR. GLAZEBROOK'S SILVER WEDDING.

[From Elizabeth Daily Herald, Oct. 19, 1891.]

Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Church and Mrs. Glazebrook celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day on Saturday evening with an "at home" from eight to eleven o'clock. The house was very handsomely decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, the latter, which were in great profusion, were all sent in by friends. Over the parlor mantel were the figures 1866–1891 in silver. Mr. and Mrs. Glazebrook and Miss Virginia Glazebrook, who received with them, were kept busy all the evening receiving the congratulations of the host of their friends who were present. St. John's congregation was largely represented, and there were also present members of nearly every congregation in town, anxious to show their love for Dr. Glazebrook and their appreciation of the good work he is doing, not only for his own parish but in the city generally. An elaborate supper was served throughout the evening, the table being one of the prettiest seen for a long time. In the rear hall an excellent orchestra rendered music during the evening. The best evidence of the affection which is felt towards Dr. and Mrs. Glazebrook was the unusually large number of handsome presents which were given. The most notable was the gift from the congregation, which was a very

handsome set of silver, made by the Gorham manufacturing company, comprising a solid silver tureen and ladle, dinner, tea and dessert spoons, handsome dinner and tea ivory-handled knives, and two carving sets. These were all beautifully engraved. On the tureen was the inscription: "1866—October 17th—1891, Rev. Otis A. and Virginia C. K. Glazebrook." Two cards accompanied the set, upon which was engraved in silver the fact that it was a gift of St. John's Congregation, with the best love of the members. Mrs. E. G. Putnam, who had charge of the testimonial, had no trouble in raising the amount of money she desired towards it; in fact, the contributions came in so freely that she had to decline some that were offered. The individual presents numbered over sixty and were very handsome. A pleasant thing in connection with these was that some of them came from Macon, Ga., Baltimore, the University of Virginia, in fact, from every parish of which Dr. Glazebrook had been rector. Presents were also received from New York, Philadelphia and many other places.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

John Randolph Anderson is rapidly rising to eminence as a lawyer in Savannah, Ga. Bro. Anderson joined Virginia Delta in December, 1879, and was one of the most active and efficient members that this noble Chapter ever had. A born leader, he had great personal influence at the University of Virginia, and he will have influence at all times wherever he may be. His success will be no surprise to his old chapter mates. As an alumnus he is devoted to the fraternity and takes the keenest interest in all that affects her welfare.

N. C. ALPHA DELTA.

W. P. McGhee has a remunerative position as car accountant for the Seaboard Air Line at Raleigh, N. C.

Henry W. Miller is private secretary to Col. A. B. Andrews,

second vice-president of the R. & D. R. R. at Raleigh, N. C.

R. L. Holt is a cotton manufacturer near Graham, N, C.

H. R. Bryan, Jr., is in the freight department of the Carolina Central R. R. at Charlotte, N. C.

John G. Williams is auditor of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern R. R.

E. W. Pou is Solicitor of the Fourth North Carolina Judicial District.

Sterling Ruffin has a position in the Treasury Department at Washington.

F. C. Bryan is assistant traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line at Norfolk, Va.

M. Ambler Glazebrook is still a commercial man and as popular as ever. There are few such salesmen.

Thomas Radcliffe is practicing law in New York City.

W. R. Tucker is manager of a big quarrying company.

W. S. Higgins is sojourning in Richmond, Va., and engaged in editorial work.

D. D. Haigh is in Columbus, Ohio.

R. W. Bingham is in Ashville assisting his father in the management of Bingham School.

N. C. ALPHA ETA.

John F. Bruton, '81, a prominent young lawyer, Wilson, N. C., has been elected Deputy Grand Master I. O. O. F.

Frank Drew, '82, Jacksonville, Fla., is no longer a bachelor. His wife is a North Carolina girl.

Herbert W. Jackson, '82, Raleigh, N. C., has established a National Bank there. He will be an officer.

Maj. James Peabody Campbell, Bennettsville, S. C., married Miss Lena Pitts, High Point, N. C., August 12. George Worth, Lacy Little and Dave White were among his attendants. We congratulate the young lady and welcome the new sister. Bro. Campbell is one of nature's best.

Colvin C. McAlister, '85, is business manager of the *Asheboro Courier*.

Jno. W. Humphries, '86, Anniston, Ala., has gone into the insurance business, and it was remarked by a prominent business man of Alabama, "that John ought to succeed; that he was the best talker in his State."

Dudley P. Coleman, Uniontown, Ala., is married, and we hear that Charles E. Berry, '86, Rome, Ga., is going to be.

We were glad to see E. Wray Martin, '87, Little Rock, Ark., a few days ago on his way to Chapel Hill.

Robert Worth Bingham will return to University of Va., as will George C. Worth.

Frank Nabers, Birmingham, Ala., has returned to his home after a very successful two years' course at the New York College of Pharmacy. Brother Nabers was chosen to deliver the valedictory, and did so with credit to himself and his frat. We predict a bright and a prosperous future for Frank.

N. J. ALPHA KAPPA.

John Francis Wilkes was married October 11, 1891, at St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Anna Beale, of that city. Bro. Wilkes is one of the live men of the New South, and there is not a more loyal Alpha Tau. He is joint proprietor of the Mecklenburg Iron Works, located at Charlotte, N. C. He will make Charlotte his home.

OHIO BETA RHO.

George P. Deshler is Principal of the High School at McConnellsville, Ohio.

O. M. Elliott is the most acceptable superintendent of Public Schools at Center Point, Ia.

PENN. TAU.

The marriage of Frederick Godfrey Thorn, Jr., to Miss Annie Harper Buckman was celebrated in Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 27th, 1891. Bro. Thorn is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now actively and successfully engaged in business.

VERMONT'S BETA ZETA.

Don F. Andrews, '89, is principal of Derby Academy, Derby Centre, Vermont.

George M. Claflin, '90, is chief chemist at the Franklin County Creamery, St. Albans, Vermont.

A. J. Grout, '91, who has been acting as Botanist during the summer for the State Agricultural Experiment Station, has accepted a position as teacher of Natural Sciences at Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont.

H. T. Eastman, '91, is employed as draughtsman in the office of the King Iron Bridge Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. W. Morris, '91, is studying at the Yale Divinity School.

M. M. Wilson, '91, is studying at Bethel, Vermont, his home.

Savannah. Va. Delta, '81.
J. Randolph Anderson,
Georgia. Savannah.

Richmond. Virginia Delta, '82.
George W. Anderson,
Virginia. Richmond.

Weston. Virginia Delta, '69.
Louis Bennett,
West Virginia. Weston.

San Francisco. Virginia Delta.
F. A. Berlin,
420 Montgomery street.
California. San Francisco.

Lynchburg. Virginia Delta, '75.
Wm. C. Dudley,
Virginia. Lynchburg.

Johnson City. Tenn. Lambda, '89.
Walter W. Faw,
(Rooms 5 and 6 Harr-Burrow Building,)
Tennessee. Johnson City.

Austin. Tenn. Alpha Tau, '82.
T. W. Gregory,
Texas. Austin

Tuscaloosa.
Henry A. Jones,
(Foster & Jones,)
Alabama. Tuscaloosa.

Jasper. Ala. Alpha Epsilon, '79.
Howard Lamar,
(Appling & Lamar,)
Alabama. Jasper.

Alexandria. D. C. Upsilon, '78.
Hon. Leonard Marbury,
(Marbury & Armstrong,)
Virginia. 216 King street, Alexandria.

Richmond. Virginia Delta. '72.
Frank H. McGuire,
(McGuire & Ellett,)
Virginia. Richmond.

Cormorn. Virginia Rho, '73.
Hon. John E. Mason,
(Commonwealth's Attorney,)
Virginia. Cormorn, King George Co.

Richmond. Virginia Delta, '81.
Eugene C. Massie,
Virginia. Richmond.

Philadelphia. Pennsylvania Tau.
Lewis Lawrence Smith,
112 South Fourth street,
Pennsylvania. Philadelphia.

Richmond. Virginia Beta, '83.
Harry Franklin Turner,
Kentucky. Richmond.

Columbia. Virginia Beta.
William I. Webster,
Tennessee. Columbia.

The above members of the League hereby agree to influence business for each other whenever the opportunity arises. Membership fee, $1.00.

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VOL. XI. NO. II.



APRIL, 1891.

CHAPTERS, EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

(Notify promptly if any change in addresses.)

CHAPTER.	EDITOR.	CORRESPONDENT.	ADDRESS.
Ala. Alpha Epsilon.	P. W. Perry.	H. L. Davidson.	A. & M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Ala. Beta Beta.	N. A. Pattilo.	Lee C. Bradley.	Southern University, Greensboro', Ala.
Ala. Beta Delta.	R. M. Seale.	I. E. Timmons.	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
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D. C. Association.	Geo. H. Lamar.	Dr. T. M. Norton.	Washington, D. C.
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Fla. Association.	Tom M. Scott.	H. N. Felkel.	Scotland, De Fenwick Springs, Fla.
Ga. Alpha Beta.	G. A. Lawrence.	A. C. Newell.	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Theta.	L. P. Gray.	Ralph Barnwell.	52 Box, Emor College, Oxford, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Zeta.	E. M. Fort.	E. W. Marshall.	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Ga. Beta Iota.	C. M. Pritchett.	I. S. Moore.	Ga. St. School of Technology, Atlanta.
Ga. Association.	Roland S. Ellis.	Clem. P. Steed.	Macon, Ga.
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Va. Association.	Eugene C. Massie	Joe W. Morris.	Richmond, Charlottesville, Va.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FRATERNITY.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE HIGH COUNCIL.

CONTENTS.

		PAGE
I.	CHAPTER EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS,	INSIDE COVER 2
II.	EDITORIALS,	5
III.	EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,	13
IV.	CONGRESS ORATION,	15
V.	OUR ALUMNI,	22
VI.	CHAPTER LETTERS,	25
VII.	ALUMNI PERSONALS,	49
VIII.	ADVERTISEMENTS,	55

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THE PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM,
1147 E. Jersey Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

* Deceased.

EDITORIALS.

The new PALM has been very kindly received. Such expressions as have reached us from Chapters and Alumni subscribers have been appreciative, and the Fraternity press, when it has spoken at all, has had a word of commendation. Possibly the Editorial comment which we have liked best has come to us through the Kappa Alpha Journal. It says, "after considerable fluctuations, the PALM appears to have struck rock bottom—that is, it now has a firm foundation. The new Editor has taken hold of the editorial pen with a precision which is positive, and a good magazine is the product." We are glad to know that we have made ourselves clear upon this one point at least, that the PALM is the organ of Alpha Tau Omega, and devoted to her interests. We believe this is a good, strong, honest starting point, and we propose to work out logically from it. Notoriety we do not desire, and possibly we shall attain to no very great distinction, a thing we do greatly desire, if we can meritoriously secure it; but we shall try to be faithful watchmen on the walls of our own citadel, and earnestly warn our brothers of every danger, and jealously exhort to every effort that promises the advancement and permanency of the principles of Alpha Tau Omega.

We feel that the subscribers have a right to complain of the tardiness which has characterized our management thus far. The truth is, there have been peculiar difficulties which we cannot explain, but in spite of these we think we might have done better. We do expect ere long so to arrange the publication of the PALM that it shall appear with the accuracy of clock work. It takes a little time, however, to reach that degree of perfection, and also a little help from the Fraternity. We shall conscientiously try to do our part toward this desirable end, and ask of the Chapters and Alumni such co-operation in the way

of promptness in all matters as shall throw entirely upon our shoulders the responsibility of failure. At present we do not feel that this responsibility is entirely upon us.

In the best interests of our Fraternity we are lead to urge great care in the establishment of Chapters. Our attention has been called to this by the wise letters of one or two of our valued Alumni. We see no harm to come from multiplying rapidly if every stone added gives us additional strength and lustre. We believe that the smaller colleges are as good, if not better, for the development of Fraternity life as the larger ones. The men, for instance, who attend Williams and Amherst and Dartmouth are the equals of those who enter Yale and Harvard. We would as soon have a Chapter at these smaller Colleges as at the Universities. The thing to consider is not the size of the college, or its location; but there are colleges and colleges; and it behooves us to examine well into the merit of every institution from which an application may come. And not only the college itself, but the men who apply for the charter should be well known to us. The resolution of Congress bearing upon this point was an eminently wise one. It will do much to prevent mistakes, but it will not insure absolute freedom from error. The final responsibility must be upon the two officers whose names are attached to each charter. We are strong enough as a Fraternity to decline all speedy and doubtful action in this matter of propogation, and if we were weak the reason would be but the stronger why we should make no mistake in this vital matter. One Chapter established in two years, which will bring credit and honor upon us, will do us far more good in the end than a dozen indifferent and weak additions. Remember we are building for posterity. There is plenty of time for growth, and the slower the growth invariably better is the result.

Very near this thought is another of considerable moment to our true and permanent prosperity. We can't afford to ignore wise and just discipline. We have a constitution, and we pass resolutions for the government and good of the Fraternity. Let

us demand a strict compliance with our requirements. By a firm discipline we shall most certainly secure the respect and support of the Chapters. Men love and take pride in a strong organization, and there is no strength when license supplants law. In the administration of the Fraternity, those in authority should be no respecters of persons. Hold every Chapter up to the same requirement. Demand that every enactment of the properly constituted authority be respected, and when there is persistent disregard of the requirements, let the law be righteously administered. It is wonderful how healthy and invigorating such a policy is. We are sure this sentiment commends itself to every right-thinking Alpha Tau, and that the best men in the Fraternity will be the first to applaud every just administration of discipline.

We are in entire sympathy with the views expressed by several of our sister journals in regard to the element of secrecy in Greek life. We believe there is danger in making Greek affairs too common. We well remember the time when a Greek would not dare to speak to an outsider of his Fraternity. The moment anything was said on the subject—even a comment upon or query about the badge—there was an ominous silence. We are not sure but this was an error on the safe side. We had better be too reticent than very communicative. Disregard of the element of secrecy will weaken the sentiment and dissipate the mystery so essential to the good old fashioned Greek existence. Let us rather cultivate the habit of secrecy and continue to robe our dear old Fraternity in that mystic mantle, covered all over as it is, with those hieroglyphics so confounding to aliens, and yet so full of precious memory and loving associations to the initiated. Take away the symbols, rites, grips, etc., or make them common property by too much freedom in speaking or writing, and the spirit of true Greek life takes its everlasting flight. We can't explain this satisfactorily, but we know it is so. Some things are to be felt, not analyzed, and this is one of them.

We are reminded in this connection of a D. K. E. editorial

when the subject of inter-Greek banqueting was discussed. To our mind there is a big difference between a Pan-Hellenic banquet and an Alpha Tau Omega love feast. We would enjoy both, but in very different ways. To the former, we would go as to any gathering of genial, cultivated gentlemen, and be sure of having a good time. To the latter we would go as to a select meeting of devoted kinsmen, where blood and property and inherited genius bound us together in a mutual interest. This is no bigotry. It is but the pride and love of family, and this pride and love are at the bottom of all true communal development. The man who loves his family best and is truest to his home interests, will always make the best citizen. And we believe that he who loves his own Fraternity best and wishes to guard its peculiarities and throws around the home life all the intimacy and sentiment that comes from privacy, will make the best Greek in all and every relation. The Bible is far-reaching in its enunciation of principle here as elsewhere; if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own at home, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel: which simply means that charity should begin at home.

As we think of the mysteries which bind us to the long ago and bring before us those dear faces of the olden times, our heart grows hot within us. While we muse the fire burns and we would speak on another important matter. Why can't we get the Alumni back into all the enthusiasm of early days? What's the matter with our Alumni? Their hearts are all right, we know. Their souls can again be kindled into the glow of former zeal, we believe. Let us revive and feed old memories. To this end make the PALM the medium of reminiscences. Throw an individuality into our graduate personals. Let us breathe life into the dry data of personal notes, and as the living characters stand out on the pages of the PALM, the old boys will take it up to see and meet again their old friends. The PALM will win its way into the old hearts as it brings back the long lost but now doubly welcomed faces. Our Alumni will value the medium through which the past and present are brought into loving,

living touch. Correspondents, pay more attention to your Alumni notes. Verify them, and in this we may find, as has been so thoughtfully suggested by a brother Editor, the solution of the problem, How shall we enthuse our Alumni?

We would venture another suggestion as to how to make the PALM of more interest. Illustrations are deservedly popular. It would be well if we could have photographs of individuals and of Chapters in every issue. In addition to this, views of the buildings of the colleges where we have Chapters are most interesting. Why can't every Chapter make its personnel and its home surroundings known to other Chapters in this way? Of course, it would have to be done at the expense of the Chapter or college—it is a fine advertisement of a college and would pay the authorities—but it can be done at a very low rate and would yield as profitable a return as any Chapter or college could secure from the like amount otherwise invested. We trust that this suggestion will receive the careful attention of the Chapters and by them be submitted to the Faculties of their respective institutions.

THE BANQUET OF NEW YORK ALPHA LAMBDA.

It was a representative body of Alpha Taus that assembled in the parlors of the Southern Society of New York on the evening of May the 30th. Cornell and St. Lawrence had sent their quota and Stevens was present in the genial person of Brother McCord.

The Alumni, too, of New York and New Jersey were out in good number, and altogether it was a gathering of more than local significance and importance.

After a most pleasant and informal chat, the large assemblage adjourned to the Club dining room and the Brothers were soon arranged in their appointed places. The position of Toast

Master had been assigned to that most charming and delightful of social fellows, Walter H. Page, Manager of the *Forum*. With such a genius in the presiding place, the flow of wit and humor and brotherly love was most abundant and natural. This "Brightest Page of Alpha Tau Omega"—a compliment justly bestowed upon him at the famous Richmond Congress of many years ago, had evidently lost nothing of his zeal and love for the old Fraternity, and it must have been an inspiration to the new Brothers present, as sitting at his feet, they heard the story of the old love and fervor of the Fraternity. From his large experience, he drew many incidents showing the worth and loyalty of the men who have worn the Maltese Cross in the past, avowing that he had never met other than a man well worth knowing under the sign and badge of Alpha Tau Omega. The evening could not have been more profitably or pleasantly spent than in listening to these old experiences, but a toast list had been prepared, and after full justice had been done the elegant banquet, the speeches of the evening were called. Every appointed speaker was in his place, and the list which we append was strictly adhered to both in speaker and subject.

Where everything was excellent, it is unjust to discriminate, so it must suffice to say that the speaking in ability and devotion was up to the high standard which always characterizes meetings of Alpha Tau Omega.

It is but just, however, to add that Alpha Lambda deserves great credit for the success of this gathering. The personnel of the Chapter indicates great promise for the future of our Fraternity at Columbia. Evidently our men can hold their own with any in this great college. Men of finer ability and better appearance, the maturity of the members of this Chapter being a long way above the average, we could not desire, and a reasonable hope will be disappointed if this Chapter does not rise to high importance in the full development of Alpha Tau Omega. Long life and great prosperity to Alpha Lambda!

We add the program of the banquet and exercises, and compliment the exquisite taste with which every detail of the entertainment was carried out.

MENU.

Blue Point Oysters.

Radishes. Lyon Sausage. Olives. **Sherry.**

Consomme a la Colbert.

Kennebec Salmon, sauce fleurette. **Sauterne.**

Cucumbers.

Filet of Beef a la Richelieu.

New Green Peas. Potatoes Duchesse. **Margaux.**

Sorbet, A. T. O.

Roast Squab.

Lettuce Salad. Currant Jelly.

Strawberries, Swiss style. Cheese.

Coffee.

TOASTS.

"Though my stomach was sharp, I could scarce help regretting,
To spoil SUCH a delicate picture by eating."
—GOLDSMITH.

TOASTMASTER,
WALTER H. PAGE.

1. **OUR FRATERNITY,** REV. DR. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK.

"True happiness
Consists not in the multitude of friends,
But in the worth, and choice: nor would I have
Virtue a popular regard pursue.
Let them be good that love me, though but few.
—JOHNSON'S CYNTHA'S REVELS

2. **A. T. O.'S IN THE WORLD,** WILBUR N. HORNER.

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life."
—LONGFELLOW.

3. **ALPHA LAMBDA: ITS PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE,** EDWARD LYLE.

"Calchas, the sacred seer, who had in view
Things present and the past, and things to come foreknew,
Supreme of augurs."
—DRYDEN.

4. **OUR ALUMNI,** WALTER T. DANIELS

"These are they that
Deserve their greatness and unenvied stand,
Since what they act transcends what they command."
—SIR J. DENHAM.

5. **"OUR WORK," ALPHA KAPPA,** CHARLES MACCORD.

"The field
To labor calls us now with sweat imposed."
—MILTON.

6. **MEMORIES OF ALPHA OMICRON,** W. J. WOODS.

"Still o'er these scenes my memory wakes,
And fondly broods with miser's care;
Time but the impression deeper makes,
As streams their channels deeper wear."
—BURNS.

7. OUR LAWYERS, ... GEORGE G. DONNALLEY.

"Do as adversaries do in law: strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

—SHAKSPERE.

8. SISTERS IN A. T. O., ... GEORGE F. MORGAN.

"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone,
A woman of her gentle sex the seeming paragon;
To whom the better elements and kindly stars have given
A form so fair, that like the air 'tis less of earth than heaven."

—EDWARD C. PINKNEY.

9. "SWINGS," BETA THETA, ... J. W. MACNEIDER.

"Fain would my muse the flowing treasure sing,
And rising glories of our Beta swing."

—ANON.

10. OUR BANQUET, ... D. L. JAMISON.

"To feastful mirth be this white house assigned,
And sweet discourse, the banquet of the mind."

—POPE.

11. THE FUTURE FRATERNITY, ... E. J. MURPHY.

"The spirit of deep prophecy he hath:
What's past, and what's to come he can descry."

—SHAKSPERE.

A SUGGESTION.

Since we have an Alumni of 3,000 members, many of whom will attend the World's Fair, would it not be a good idea to make some arrangement by which Alpha Taus can meet together at that time. If proper arrangement is made it will offer an opportunity to those long out of college to meet the friends and brothers of their college days, as well as the younger Alpha Taus.

I suggest that a suitable room be engaged, some enthusiastic Alpha Tau put in charge of it, that a record be kept of all those who visit it, have it adorned with A. T. O. emblems, etc., and I have no doubt it would be a source of pleasure to many of "the boys." If this meets the approval of Alpha Taus means may be devised by which it can be accomplished. We would like to know the views of the Alumni on the subject.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

GIRARD COLLEGE, PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1891.

To the Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega, Greeting:

Your earnest attention is kindly asked to the provision in our economy, requiring subscriptions to be made to the PALM; but few Chapters have responded to the appeals already made, hence the urgency of the High Council. It appears to be the universal opinion that the PALM is not only worthy of support, but an absolute essential to our development.

The official organ of the Fraternity is just what the Order makes it, and is not in any sense the simple expression of the personal notions of its Editor. It exists solely to afford an opportunity for every undergraduate and alumnus to bring before the Fraternity what he considers most important to her welfare, and indirectly its office is to acquaint the world with the spirit and purpose of Alpha Tau Omega.

The issue of the PALM now in the hands of the Fraternity was produced at no little expense to the Order, and great labor on the part of its Editor. The W. G. K. E. was relieved of $300, so that we might meet the demand for a first class article, and in return there has been received not more than $230 in subscriptions.

This frank statement of facts makes it evident that there is no indication of any overflowing liberality on the part of the Brothers in maintaining what on every occasion they steadfastly urge, is a matter of greatest importance.

Our deep interest in Alpha Tau Omega we believe will excuse us from the charge of harshness, as it should be no evidence

that we think any the less of each other because we use plain language, and the Chairman of the High Council still holds the firm conviction that when Alpha Tau Omega is called she is not slow to respond. There certainly is at the present time, urgent necessity for a deeper and more practical appreciation of the official organ of the Fraternity.

Fraternally in A. T. O.,

N. WILEY THOMAS,

Chairman of High Council.

CONGRESS ORATION.

(DELIVERED BY BRO. S. B. CHADDOCK, OF MICHIGAN.)

Somewhere in a book I have read the story of an undeveloped mine. How for ages and ages there had been hidden away from the sight of man the richest of deposits. How accident at last revealed its hiding place; how chance brought to the light of day the precious metal. It may have been but a story, a rare bit of fiction that had for its foundation nothing better than a fertile imagination, and yet it may teach us a lesson. I fain would compare the story of that undeveloped forgotten mine with the history of man. An all-wise Creator has endowed man with certain faculties, the cultivation and development of which will liken him more unto the only perfect man, and we have only to look about us to see how shamefully they are neglected. As the gold in that undeveloped mine brought benefit to none, so the powers with which man is endowed in many instances brings a like reward. He who in the face of adversity makes the best possible use of the opportunities and powers with which he is endowed, achieves a signal victory and leaves to his fellowmen a record worthy of emulation.

True greatness does not consist in having one's name known throughout the civilized world, for if it did, then Boston's pugilist would be a great man and not the magnificent brute that he is. But it consists rather in duty done, of having left the world better for your having lived, or having performed your duty, be it ever so humble.

The greatest successes of the world are not due to the success of one man, but of the many. Each one of us have a mission to perform and our success is measured by the thoroughness with which we do our work.

All may not achieve greatness as measured by the popular canon, yet all may rest content with the consciousness of duty done.

How frequently we have pointed out to us men who have abused their privileges, neglected their opportunities, prostituted their powers. They are but a rudderless ship on the sea of life, buffeted by every gale, till at last driven upon the rocks they are left there a wreck. It is the story of a wasted life, and could we but roll back the past we might see with what possibilities they began the voyage. It may have been under the most favorable of circumstances. The future may have seemed freighted with success, and yet it held the bitterness of defeat. It is the successful business man who in time of prosperity prepares for reverses. It is the careful attorney who briefs not only his own side of the question but masters the opposition as well. In every undertaking in life the possibilities of failure as well as of success should be taken into consideration, for in no other way can we succeed. Fashion will find its devotees and the glitter and pomp of the world its satellites. The soldier boy will don his uniform with its tinsel and gold, will shoulder his musket and will away to the war little dreaming of the hardships it has in store for him. It is but natural that man should be attracted by that which presents a fair view. As the moth hovers about the flame that at last proves its destruction, so man follows the phantom of ambition till at last he finds himself wrecked on some hidden shoal. It is a phantom, for it never brings satisfaction. It may extend to us the golden apple; but when we put forth our hand to take it we will find, as did Tantalus, king of Lydia, that it is just beyond our reach; but should we be so fortunate as to at last grasp it, we will find it not the golden apple that it seemed, but a dead sea apple that will turn to bitter, biting ashes upon the tongue.

How many has this phantom lured on to destruction? Ask it of the king of Macedon, who amidst the regal splendors of his court wept because there were no more worlds to conquer. Ask it of Napoleon, as in solitude on that storm-swept rock at St. Helena he passed his days in retrogression and remorse. Ask it of Arnold, who as an outcast wandered o'er Europe to hear at every turn the blighting, withering curse of "Arnold the traitor." Ask it of him who has pursued that phantom till at last the mask

has been cast aside, and he will tell you that it is a grinning skeleton that laughs at the greed of man. Ambition that has for its object the assumption of power, that it may compel man in blind adoration to bow at its throne, is born of perdition, while an ambition the aim of which is to develop the powers and possibilities of man, is born of God and will merit its reward.

The miser, who, in the solitude of his darkened chamber, gloats o'er his hoarded treasures, the click of the silver and gold is music to his ears; a smile lights up his grim features as there comes stealing into his benighted brain the thought of the power he holds, will die as he has lived, a miser, and his loss will be the world's gain. He had it in his power, by deeds of charity and philanthropy, to rear unto himself a monument that would outlast the great pyramids of Egypt; but he has chosen rather to neglect his opportunities and go down to his grave hugging closer to his breast his hoarded treasures.

It was his ideal of greatness. How different the canons by which man measures his ideal of greatness. Since this world began man has been striving to attain his ideal, that he may leave to posterity a deathless name, a record worthy of emulation, and many are the ways and various the means devised by which the desired end is sought to be attained. The student lives in the hope that the work which has consumed the best years of his life may one day attract the notice of the literary critic. The soldier endures the hardship of camp and field, foregoes the pleasures of home, courts danger with a stolid indifference and dreams of the day when he will wear a commander's epaulets. The astronomer in the dead hours of night searches the heavens for evidence that will confirm his idea of the nebular theory. The naturalist circumnavigates the globe in search of the one link by which he may establish the theory of evolution.

It is but natural. All are striving to reach the same goal. No matter how cramped, how sordid, the life may have been, they are content if they have the assurance that future generations will bow at their shrine. Such was Alexander, who took the sword of conquest, conquered Europe, with burning cities for his watch fires, desolate hearthstones and broken hearts his

trophies, and "died seeking to show himself a god." Such was Cæsar, whose dream of greatness was so real that he had a slave to remind him that he was human. Such was Napoleon, who sought to lay the foundation of his greatness on fields of carnage. The shriek of shot and shell was music to his ears. The bones of a thousand prisoners of war bleaching on the sands of Egypt attest his cruelty. The flames of Moscow were no more ambitious for their prey than the flame of ambition burning in the heart of the great Napoleon. Borne to his throne on a sea of blood, he put from him the truest friend man ever had, a noble woman, contracted a loveless marriage at whose nuptials presided not the god of love but the god ambition, in the hope that the throne of France might one day descend to one who bore the name Napoleon. Think you it strange that in his last moments he murmured "France, Josephine, Army," while the waves beating against the rock bound coast of St. Helena sang masses for his soul?

These men have succeeded in leaving to posterity deathless names, names that will endure while history shall be written; but at what a cost. Would you analyze the history of these men, would you read it from introduction to finis and then seek a like immortality?

Better that of a Winkelried than of an Alexander; of a Hoffer than of a Cæsar; better that of a Joan of Arc than of a Napoleon.

But is there no legitimate means by which the desired end may be accomplished? Numberless the ways.

Science, literature and the arts offer fields that are broad, fertile and perennial. And he who makes the right use of the powers with which it has pleased God to endow him is assured of success.

The surest way to mount the ladder of fame is by beginning at the lowest round, for "he who is faithful in a few things will be made ruler over many." No matter what one's position in life, "nothing succeeds like success," and he who gives to the work in hand, be it ever so humble, his best energies, will soon be called to higher duties.

It is the attention to detail the little things in life that makes the successful man. The dreamer idly awaits the opportunity to present itself that he may achieve a grand and a lasting success. But the opportunity never comes, for he chooses to neglect and overlook the lesser duties that are always at hand.

The victories of the French army at Piedmont, at Austerlitz, and at Lodi, were not the result of a superior force, nor were they alone due to the great genius of their commander, but rather to the attention he paid to every detail connected with his army. He left nothing to chance. He waited not that circumstances might combine to lead him on to an easy victory, but rather aided in their combination.

"There is no royal road to greatness." History records the names of few Miltons, of few Winkelrieds, of but one Washington; yet in every country church-yard you may trace their resting place.

They may be unknown to greatness and to fame; they may never have led an army to victory, yet their lives have been such as to leave its impress upon the little world in which they moved.

Luther, at the Diet of Worms, before the assembled powers of Germany, proclaimed truths that have left their impress upon the world of thought. He left to posterity the heritage of truth and the record of a noble life. Little did he dream of greatness, as in the solitude of the monastery he meditated on the abuse of papal power. Little did he dream that he would one day head a reformation that would bring consternation into the papal court at Rome. But with the courage of his convictions he stood forth and proclaimed the truth, and history will not forget to do him honor.

All may not achieve the greatness of a Luther or of a Milton, yet all may attain success. Duty done will bring its own reward, and though it may not bring greatness, it may pave the way for other duties that will bring quite as much satisfaction. When we read the history of the world we read the biography of her great men, for the history of the world is but its biography compiled.

The name of Michael Angelo is inseparably connected with Greek art. Mozart has his place in the world of song. Turner

will be remembered for his beautiful interpretations of nature. Philosophy will always cherish the name of her Newton, and science the name of her Kepler. Your name may never be written in the annals of your country and yet you have contributed to her history. We read of Napoleon and Wellington at the battle of Waterloo, but we know they were not alone. We read of Nelson at Trafalgar, but we do not forget the brave men who stood at the guns. We read of Perry and his victory, but we do not lose sight of the men who played their part and helped him achieve that victory. Few may know the history of John Howard Payne, yet the melody of "Home, Sweet Home," as sung at every fireside in our land, may lighten the sods that rest on the dead poet's breast. Napoleon achieved more real greatness when at the battle of Austerlitz he held the crucifix before the eyes of a dying drummer boy than when with the tricolors in his hand he led his forces across the bridge at Lodi.

The consciousness of duty done has for its possessor an intrinsic value. "He doeth his alms to be seen of men" is too often the case, and the plaudits of the crowd is his only reward.

Winkelried gathered in his breast the sheaf of Austrian spears and thus made way for liberty.

Nathan Hale perished upon the scaffold with no friend near but his God and the consciousness of duty done.

Washington braved the waters of the Delaware, gave back blow for blow, snatched from the hand of the tyrant the wand of despotism and gave to his people the freedom they craved.

These men achieved greatness not only in its common acceptation, but in truth as well, for they did their duty and reward was merited.

We have pointed out to us men who are denominated lucky, lucky because they have been successful in all their undertakings in life. But when you come to study the history of those men you will find them to be men who have made the best use of their opportunities.

They are not idlers. They are not theorists. They are not idealists. They are practical men. They have recognized the necessities of the hour and endeavored to supply them.

The self-made man is lucky only in that he has been thrown upon his own resources, and contact with the world has sharpened his faculties and developed his powers.

Luck is a fickle goddess, and he who waiting for her passes his days in idleness, will find when the hour glass of time records the evening of life, that repining is useless and remorse his only reward. Better the humblest position in life than the bread of idleness. You have only to read the history of some of our great men to learn from what lowly stations they have risen. A president once sold cabbages in the streets of New York. A great merchant prince sold papers. The greatest inventor of modern times once sawed wood from door to door. Patrick Henry, as he rose in the House of Burgesses to defend the resolutions condemning the Stamp Act, would hardly have been recognized as the careless student. Application, though it came late in life, brought its reward. As he stood forth to defend those resolutions I would liken him to Leonidas at Thermopylæ: but Leonidas had followers; I would liken him to Horatius at the bridge: but Horatius had a friend on either hand. I would liken him to Napoleon at the bridge of Lodi: but the great general had an army at his back. Henry stood alone, and though history may forget to do him honor, the name of Henry will endure for all time, for it is preserved in the hearts of a grateful people.

Whatever your position in life, be it high or low, do your duty, and ever keep in mind the words of Webster, that "if we work upon marble it will perish; if upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon our immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten through all eternity."

These the records, these the monuments that will live on, a lasting and fitting memorial to the greatness of their builder.

OUR ALUMNI.

To keep our Alumni in active sympathy and co-operation with our Fraternity is a problem that has not yet been solved.

Doubtless, every Alpha Tau has propounded to himself this question: is my fraternity merely a college boy's organization, and if so is it worth my while to give to it that time, attention, and affection, which its prosperity demands? This question is answered, in a large measure, by the interest displayed on the part of the Alumni, with whom an active member comes in contact. When an active member, full of love for his fraternity, meets an alumnus who displays no interest in him nor in the fraternity, how chilling is the effect? On the other hand, when an alumnus expresses delight at meeting an Alpha Tau and anxiously enquires of the prosperity of his chapter, how invigorating and encouraging!

It is not to be reasonably expected that an active enthusiasm can survive the distracting cares of active life, unless the brother be occasionally associated with members of the fraternity, in a fraternal capacity, and keep himself informed on the general work of the order, through the only avenue, the PALM. Moreover, the advantages to be gained through such connection is not to be viewed as helpful to the fraternity alone. The fire of active enthusiasm that is rekindled in the breast of the brother, as a consequence of such association, signifies, not necessarily that he is a living exponent of our grand principles, "the Bible in a nut shell," but that he is a lover of those principles; and this love is a valuable means of strengthening his character. Social and financial benefits are, moreover, necessary results. Will not we seek the company of those we love, and patronize them?

How can we keep our Alumni alive? Alumni associations are of untold benefit to the few who affiliate with them. But these organizations do not reach even the majority. The initiative step must be made by the Chapters; the foundation must be laid in the Chapters' halls, and the Chapters must breathe into the soul of all their members the spirit of Alpha Tau Omega. A brother who has caught the full spirit and import of Alpha Tau Omega will live. One who has not so done can be reached by no effort. These observations lead us to reflect on the necessity of *Chapter work, internal work*, more easily named than described, terms, we dare say, intelligible to all and only those, who have experienced it, both actively and passively. A letter was once received from a brother who had been from his Chapter only two months, who did not know the name of his Chapter. How feeble must have been the *esprit de corps* of that Chapter! It is not extravagant to say that this brother is and always will be an alien in all respects, save that he has worn the badge. Therefore, let the Chapters arouse themselves, imbibe and impress *the spirit*. Let them imitate no man, no matter how brilliant or well qualified in other respects he may be, who has no heart, no love for purity, integrity and friendship; and let the older members give care and attention to the formative influences that surround their younger brothers. Let no Chapter allow a brother to depart from her fostering care, who is not an Alpha Tau in spirit and in truth.

True Alpha Taus will always live, love and manifest interest. But, if they do not continue to receive benefits from their membership in our beloved order, they naturally conclude that it is a thing of the past, an institution for boys, but not for men. How can we dispel this illusion? Only by proving it to be such. We should not attempt, nor is it reasonable to expect, that this prevalent opinion can be overcome in one day or by one effort. Many Chapters, no doubt, have plans by which to keep their Alumni interested. Alabama Beta Beta has adopted the plan of writing, annually, through its members, one *fraternal* letter to her every Alumnus; and the labor has not been without some fruits. The recent act of Congress, requiring the

Chapters to prepare printed reports, annually, and send them, among others, to her Alumni will no doubt be beneficial. But to Alumni Associations must be credited the beginning of a work, calculated to bring Alumni into active connection, which is productive of good alike to the Fraternity and its individual members. Let Alumni Chapters take the second step; the third, fourth and the ultimate expedient will present itself in due time. The proposition is made with some misgivings about its practicability and worth, but it is at least to be hoped that it will bring forth discussion and arouse our latent energies. We deem it unnecessary, for the present, to detail the plan; general outlines will suffice. In general, the proposition is that the Alumni Chapters shall have a separate ritual, of several or many degrees, and a separate organization, sustaining the same relation to the Fraternity at large as the active Chapters, and that only Alumni shall be eligible to membership. We believe that these Chapters can take up the work where the active Chapters leave off, and that, with our members, the necessity of the Knights of Pythias and other similar organizations can be fully met. We are aware that there may be objections to this plan; the principal one seems to us to be that all Alpha Taus will not be on an equal footing. But, it is to be remembered that the active members are only temporarily debarred from taking "the second degree," and that they may be relied upon to connect themselves with some Alumni Chapter at the earliest convenience. In cities where there are twenty or more members the Chapters would be of much more advantage, in many respects, than larger and less select Brotherhoods.

When we have solved the Alumni problem, and not until then, will we have Chapter houses; the Fraternity will then cease to confine its present benefits to active members; and Alpha Tau Omega will attain that distinction which its principles merit. If not in the manner proposed, how then can we arouse our Alumni and keep them alive? Let us consider!

L. C. BRADLEY.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—A. & M. COLLEGE, AUBURN.

It seems strange that Alpha Epsilon always heads her letter to the PALM with the joyful statement that she is at the highest point of Fraternity advancement, and that never before was she so prosperous; but again we will head our letter in that way, only more emphatically.

All of our Brothers returned from their Christmas holidays ready for earnest work. We commenced the New Year by initiating Brother C. T. Pollard, whom we now with pride introduce to the Fraternity at large.

Every one enjoyed our entertainment, given at the residence of one of our most hospital mothers-in-law. All the youth and beauty of our city were present, this being the first fraternity entertainment of the season.

Our Chapter now numbers 23, namely: Brothers Lupton, Harwood, Glenn, Davidson, Crommelin, J., Thomas, Jones, Allen, Munford, Walker, Gachet, Whetstone, Foster, McKee, F., Crommelin, H., Herbert, Milstead, A., Thorington, McKee, Y., Knox, Nixon, Nelson and Pollard. The last nine of whom were initiated this season.

Our Officers for this year are: C. B. Glenn, W. M.; B. F. Harwood, W. O.; G. A. Thomas, W. K. E.; A. L. Jones, W. K. A.; H. L. Davidson, W. Scribe; F. A. Lupton, W. U.; L. S. Munford, W. Sentinel. We regret very much to lose Brother Knox, who has resigned college to accept a position with an engineering corps at South Dakota.

We are glad to know that Brothers P. L. Hutchinson and T. C. Thorington hold fine positions in the State Chemical Laboratory, at Atlanta, Ga.

We are glad to learn through Brother Glenn what a delightful trip he had to Richmond this Christmas, and we are sure that if all A. T. O.s are like those who were at Congress, they are the finest boys in the world. He especially spoke how royally the Richmond brothers treated the delegates; we are very much pleased with the actions of Congress, especially as regards the new idea of each Chapter sending out a printed letter on the first of June. Let us all be prompt, in order that the letters may reach the different Chapters before the end of the season, which is usually about the middle of June.

We are highly delighted at having our next Congress at Nashville, and expect to have a full delegation present, consistlng of nearly the entire Chapter.

We send best wishes to the PALM. May she continue to advance, as we are sure she will, under the guidance of our beloved founder. H. L. DAVIDSON.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO.

Beta Beta has always endeavored to have a Chapter letter in each issue of the PALM. Not many times has she failed to be represented. She is desirous of sustaining her good reputation in this line, as well as in others; hence the correspondent hastens to send in her quarterly words of "good cheer and greeting."

Through the PALM, Beta Beta says to everyone of her sister Chapters: "A happy and a prosperous New Year to you," and she expresses the hope that every meeting of each Chapter may result in as much benefit to the several members as did her first meeting for the new year. We held this meeting at our earliest convenience after Brother Bradley's return from Congress. We were all glad to welcome him back, and with eagerness did we listen to him as he told us, in as brief a manner as possible, the proceedings of the late Congress, all of which the Chapter heartily approved. At this meeting, nearly every brother offered some cheering word to the Chapter. It was a "rouser," and we feel safe in saying that it was only an index of what all our meetings are to be.

A good many of the Brothers went home to spend the Christ-

mas holidays, but they are now all back at their post of duty, more fully resolved than ever to work for the interest of Alpha Tau Omega. We are almost in the midst of the intermediate examinations, and all the Brothers are at work with a vim. Our Fraternity has always led here in the number of men on the Honor Roll. We wish to sustain ourselves in these examinations, and hope to see our boys lead the list as heretofore.

The prosperity of the Chapter is undoubted, and her success is assured. We have no new initiations to report. Several worthy Brothers were initiated after the last letter was written, but the initiation returns in the last PALM give all their names. Our Chapter numbers twenty-three (23), which is a strong Chapter. It has always been the conviction of Beta Beta that very *large* Chapters are not always the *best* Chapters; and she is *exceedingly* careful about "taking in" a man after the number runs up higher than our present Chapter. This fact, possibly, accounts for our not having any new initiations to report. While we are not gaining in numbers, we are evidently increasing in enthusiasm for the Fraternity. While we are not adding to our list of initiations, we are surely gaining in power for the maintenance of our lofty principles. We can truthfully say that no A. T. O. has had recourse to that base proceeding, *political scheming for honors*, a boast which some factions at this college cannot make. We would rather see our worthiest Brother go through the whole college course without a single *so-called honor*, than to have him obtain it at the sacrifice of a single one of our noble principles. This is the ground upon which Beta Beta stands, and upon this ground we know that her success is an inevitable certainty.

We are glad to have with us again our dearly beloved Brother Henry Trawick, who returned to college in December. He has returned to take the Master's Degree. Since he left college two years ago, he had very successfully filled an appointment in the North Alabama Conference. He has been appointed tutor in Greek. He is a whole-souled A. T. O., and is one of whom Beta Beta justly feels proud. One of Brother Trawick's main characteristics, is his good looks (?). The correspondent

has heretofore enjoyed the distinction of being the handsomest (?) man in the Chapter, yea, in college, but he has been compelled to yield the palm to Brother Trawick.

It is difficult to describe our feelings when we learned that Brother Daniels would no longer be Editor of the PALM. We were very much pleased with his management of the PALM, until he became so much enamored with his "pet scheme" about Pan-Hellenism. But for that, he would have again made us a splendid Editor.

But we now feel perfectly safe with regard to the PALM, with the "Father of Alpha Tau Omegaism" at its head. We feel assured that the man who could be the founder of such a noble order as ours, can certainly make a success of the journal that is devoted to its interests. We also rejoice in the fact that Beta Beta is represented on the Editorial staff in the person of Brother Bradley. All we have to say is "just keep your eye on *our* Bradley." We shall let his work as an Associate Editor speak his eulogy.

Wishing the PALM under its new administration unbounded success.

THAD. J. PRUETT.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA.

News notes are very scarce this time. The greater part of the work of a Fraternity here is done the first term. We are, however, keeping posted as to our duties, by meeting regularly, and discussing matters pertaining to the interests of A. T. O. Our meetings are somewhat of the social, rather than otherwise.

We are all satisfied with the proceedings of Congress, and I think B. D. will be found ready and willing to abide by the decisions of the higher powers. No doubt the High Council have acted wisely in taking the editing of our PALM.

We do trust that all Chapters will support this official organ of our Fraternity and do all in their power to make it a first-class journal. We wish the new editors all the success possible, and let every A. T. O. do his might to make success sure and certain for our editors. It is the duty of Active and Alumni

members to support all the institutions of our grand Order, and they cannot do so unless they take the PALM and read it.

Brother E. C. Patty, who was elected delegate to Congress, was prevented from attending by the illness and death of his father. Brother Patty did not return to school the second term, and we miss him sadly. Ed. was a loyal A. T. O., and as he goes out to fight the battles of life alone he will find the principles of A. T. O. to be truly needful in the conflict with the world as they were in college.

Brother Seale reports a glorious meeting of Congress. He says "For one to fully appreciate his Fraternity he must attend a session of the Congress," and some others of us hope to meet the Brothers in Nashville in '93.

We have no new men to introduce this time. The best men in college are picked the first of the year, and we must now wait till another college year begins.

Brother J. M. Francis, who is Assistant Professor of Chem istry here in the University, will leave for John–Hopkins in March to take a special course in organic chemisty.

As regards Pan-Hellenism and other isms we will express our opinions at another time. Love to all A. T. Os.

J. E. TIMMONS, *Correspondent.*

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Alpha Theta, as usual, reports "progress," for as well as our former Brothers have done we propose to do better. As the initiation returns show, we are constantly on the increase. If I be not mistaken, some previous letter told you that we have recently fitted up our Chapter hall, and we think it unusually pretty. The mooted question of Chapter House is again calling our attention, and in order to keep up with the other clubs it will of necessity have to take some tangible form. We are not in the habit of being last in any enterprise and certainly shall not be left. Brother Marvin Parks, '92, was elected on staff of *Phœnix*, (the college paper), one of the highest of the honors of T. Society. In the midsummer PALM we will tell you of our commencement honors, and depend on it we will get our share.

RALPH BARDWELL.

GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER—MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON.

Since our last letter nothing has happened to prevent the prosperity of Alpha Zeta.

After a few days recreation during Christmas holidays all of our boys returned except Brothers Walton and Jones, whom we miss and hated to give up.

Since we have returned we have initiated, and take this opportunity of introducing to the Fraternity at large, Brothers Zellars, Jones, Dominick, and Gray, who are staunch A. T. Os. and are always willing to cooperate with us in the promotion of interests.

We had with us Brother Culver from Beta Nu for a short while, but unfortunately he had to return home on account of sickness.

Our membership is now about twenty and as we want "quality,' and not "quantity," we can well say, though not boastingly, that our Chapter is in a more flourishing condition than it has been for some time.

Perfect harmony exists among our boys, and, we think, that brotherly feeling which is the leading characteristic of all A. T. Os. We have about finished refurnishing our hall after spending about $50 on the same, and, as before, we have a hall which will rival in beauty and in situation any hall in the college. We welcome the High Council as managers of the PALM, and hope that under their supervision we will have a journal which will not only be an honor to them, but will reflect great credit upon our Fraternity, and feel sure that the Active Chapters and also the Alumni will do all they can to make it so.

It may have been because we expected too much, but I am sorry to say that for the last year the PALM has not come up to our expectation, and while we do not mean to grumble, still every effort should be made and all energy exerted to make it reach that standard which it should attain.

Greek news is scarce and so we will close this letter and write more the next time. M.

GEORGIA BETA NU—M. G. M. & A. COLLEGE, MILLEDGEVILLE.

Georgia Beta Nu was organized at the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College, at Milledgeville, on the 7th

of December, 1888, and until the fall of the past year it had a peaceful and prosperous growth. During the year 1889, the faculty being of the opinion that the existence of fraternities in institutions of learning were productive of no material benefit, we were constrained to hold our meetings *sub rosa*. At the annual commencement exercises of the year 1889, we made so bold as to invite the members of the faculty to our first annual banquet. Since that time the Chapter has held its meetings not unknown to the college authorities, and all our proceedings have been thoroughly in harmony with the rules and regulations of the college. But in November of the past year, for some unaccountable reason, the faculty again became hostile, and immediately ordered us to discontinue our meetings. Our Brothers were so indignant that affairs at the college grew almost into a mutiny ; several cadets left college, and many obtained indefinite furloughs.

All mail addressed to cadets at barracks goes into the college box. This is done by a special order from the faculty. The head of our college—a person who invariably signs his name "Major J. Colton Lynes, President,"—has robbed the college mail box of every communication whose envelope was stamped with the letters A. T. O. As Worthy Master of the Chapter I appointed a committee to appear before this kleptomaniac and demand of him his rights to intercept our mail. He refuses to give an answer, and, moreover, declares his intention of continuing to intercept whatever A. T. O. mail may pass into the college box. We threatened to put the case into the hands of a lawyer, and would most certainly have done so, had not our Alumni residing here advised us to the contrary. They tendered us this advice upon the ground that this act would be productive of material injury to the college: adding also, that we should make this great sacrifice for the college's sake. Our only course, then, is to grin and bear it. But I am making this letter too long. We continue to meet *sub rosa*, and *will* continue to do so despite the threats of a biased and prejudiced *parvenu*. Will let you hear more from us in the near future.

L. M. LAMAR.

MAINE BETA UPSILON—MAINE STATE COLLEGE, ORONO.

It is with feelings of great pleasure and pride that Beta Upsilon sends her first greeting to all sister Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega. On April 10th we were initiated into the mysteries of A. T. O. by Brother J. W. Norris, of Vermont Beta Zeta. All were deeply impressed by the ceremonies and delighted with the grand and noble principles of A. T. O. We wish to congratulate Vermont Beta Zeta on their possession of such a worthy member as Brother Norris, and all the boys wish him to visit us again. The initiates, all Maine boys, are as follows: Charles H. Kilbourne, John H. Flanagan, Ralph J. Arey, Bert A. Hall, and Clarence Scott of '91; J. Albert Tyler, Ernest W. Danforth, Stanley M. Timberlake and George Maguire of '92; Perley R. Wilson, James A. Alexander aud Thomas J. Young of '93; Frank C. Bowler and George W. Rumball of '94. Saturday evening, the 11th, a banquet was held at Bangor in honor of the event.

We have two other Greek-letter Fraternities here represented, the Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma. Although we are a new Chapter of A. T. O. still we are not a new society at M. S. C. We have been recognized as a strong local society for nearly two years, known as the S. I. U. and have held a goodly share of college and class offices.

For next commencement we have already the following appointments for the stage. Representative of Chemistry Department, Brother Kilbourne, who is also odist of the class of '91; representative of the Civil Engineering Department, Brother Hall, who also delivers the address to undergraduates. There are still some appointments to be made for the stage at commencement, and also for the Junior Exhibition, of which we expect a share. In the sophomore prize declamations we have Brother Alexander, who also delivers the oration on Ivy Day.

We can add with pleasure that Brother Flanagan received, a few days ago, an appointment of Second Lieutenant, having risen from the ranks to that position. We hold two minor offices in the Military Department, and several college and class offices. We all look anxiously for the next edition of the PALM.

The boys are all determined to do what they can for Alpha Tau Omega in M. S. C., and to prove themselves worthy wearers of the Maltese cross. GEORGE MAGUIRE.

Our Chapter in Maine Beta Upsilon founded April 10, 1891.

Editor, GEORGE MAGUIRE. *Assistant Editor*, J. A. ALEXANDER.

Address: Maine State College, Orono, Maine.

Hoping to see our letter in the next PALM,

I remain, your fraternally,

GEORGE MAGUIRE,
M. S. C., Orono, Maine.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—ADRIAN COLLEGE, ADRIAN.

Alpha Mu commenced the winter term with ten active members; but with the second week, one of our brothers, Alfred T. Steele, of East Liverpool, Ohio, was taken ill and obliged to return to his home.

We have been very careful in the selection of men; as a consequence have initiated but one so far, James L. Snyder. We find him to be a true and loyal Alpha Tau and worthy of the Cross of Malta. As this is the first letter from Alpha Mu since his initiation, we take pleasure in introducing him to the Fraternity.

Our Chapter was never in a more prosperous condition than now. The "boys" are fully imbued with the true spirit of A. T. O., and each one feels that "for Alpha Tau Omega, I would lay me down and die."

The best of harmony and good will exists between Alpha Mu and the Chapters of other fraternities located here. The Faculty extends its well wishes, and even the non-frats are extremely respectful and courteous.

Brother O. L. Foster, '88, who is practicing law at Toledo, Ohio, paid us a visit not long since. It was a time of rejoicing and of heart-feasting, for Brother Foster is one of the most beloved of our Alumni.

Alpha Mu continues to receive her share of honors. The latest one was the election by the College Prohibition Club of Brother Will J. Candlish as Orator for the Michigan Inter-

Collegiate Oratorical Contest. We think it an admirable selection, and have great hopes for his success.

We are well pleased with the information relative to PALM, brought to us by your circular. So far as possible will mail them to Alumni brothers as you desire, and will instruct our W. E. to forward the amount due from us.

We extend fraternal greetings to sister chapters and wish them success and prosperity, and there is nothing to be desired that Alpha Mu does not wish for Alpha Tau Omega.

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS.

MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, HILLSDALE.

As our letter failed to appear in the last PALM, probably from our own delay in sending it, we have the history of the entire school year to record.

The fall term found ten of our old members in college. To this number was added Horace Ittner, who affiliated with us from the Marietta, O., Chapter. We have initiated J. C. Ambler, Class of '94, of Pentwater, Michigan, and have three men pledged.

Among society events in which the Chapter has taken part may be mentioned a reception given us by Brother Jordan, at his home in North Adams, about nine miles from the college. Also a party given in our honor by Mrs. Prof. Chase, as a surprise to her daughter, Miss Winnie Hill. The guests appeared in costume of Colonial times. All present voted it the most unique and enjoyable entertainment of the season. The third anniversary of the founding of our Chapter was celebrated January 25 by a reception at the pleasant home of Dr. Van Vleck, in this city. The thanks of the Chapter are due our friends for so generously opening their homes to receive us. Nor should we forget our obligation to those who have contributed to the adornment of the Chapter Hall, especially to our sister, Miss Susie Kinney, for a splendid life-size crayon of our deceased Brother Ward.

In the spring, probably in May, the Michigan Chapters will meet with us in second annual convention. We hope to

see a large attendance, and urge all brothers to try to be present.

* * * * *

MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

With the close of the college year Beta Lambda is glad to report that she is in better condition than ever before. It has been our aim, and we have succeeded in making her position here secure, and although we have not as many men as some of the older Fraternities, we can count seventeen true to Alpha Tau. We have expended considerable this year for furniture, and have a very comfortable though not luxurious lodge. We hoped the last Congress would be able to do something toward Chapter Houses, but as it did not we are not discouraged, believing some means will be devised that several may be built. The conservative spirit manifested by Congress with reference to granting charters meets our hearty approval. Now let us try and get into a few of the very best institutions. Westward there is a great field as well as in the East.

Our relations with the other literary fraternities are pleasant. Here there does not seem to exist that rivalry so often manifested in institutions of less size, where rivalry leads to hatred. The *Palladium*, an annual published by the nine oldest fraternities, has not yet given us an Editor. At present Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi have no representation on this publication, but it is hoped some adjustment may be made, whereby this discrimination will no longer exist.

The University gives no honors save credit for hard work. In classes and clubs Brother Booth is President of the Pennsylvania Club, and correspondent for the University Magazine: Brother Freeman Secretary of the senior law class; Brother Wallace on committee for freshman hop; Brother Ewing spoke in the University oratorical contest, and though not winning the prize, which was lost by one point, did credit to himself and Fraternity.

We have several Brothers with us from other Chapters. We

welcome them as our own. Several are here from other Chapters who do not affiliate; this is also true of other Fraternities; but how an Alpha Tau can read the Constitution and not affiliate is hard to explain. *We extend all Brothers a welcome.* Chi Psi has only four men and it is rumored she has surrendered her charter. She is the oldest Fraternity here, having been in open existence about 45 years. GEORGE M. HOSACK.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL.

We were very glad to hear of the good work done at Congress, and note with pride that there were ten brothers present from our State. Our Chapter now numbers six:

H. S. Miller, Ph.B., '90, Assistant in Chemistry.

E. W. Martin, B. L., '91.

Shepard Bryan, A. B., '91, Assistant in Latin.

G. L. Peschan, Ph.B., '93.

W. E. Holt, Ph.B., '94.

W. Bingham, A. B., '94.

We also have with us Brother G. H. Claflin, (Vermont B. Z.) as Assistant in Mathematics; he gave us a very pleasant surprise by bringing back with him after the holidays one of Vermont's fair daughters. I enclose a notice of the marriage. Our building fund, though not very large at present, is steadily increasing; we now have on hand $735.00 in cash and notes. We sincerely wish much success to the High Council in their determination to put the PALM in the very front rank of Greek journals, and pledge our earnest co-operation and hearty support.

W. BINGHAM.

NORTH CAROLINA CHI—TRINITY COLLEGE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Since our last letter to the PALM we have increased our number to seven, by the addition of the following Brothers: A. D. Barnes, '93; J. W. Jones, '92; C. T. Harris '92; W. T. McDowell, '91. These are all loyal and enthusiastic Alpha Taus and we are proud of having such men with us. Alpha Tau Omega, though here *sub rosa*, is at the front in everything; three of our number were elected to the Board of Governors of the Athletic Association.

Brother Durham is Prophet for senior class, of which your correspondent is Secretary, and in numerous other ways, is A. T. O. ahead; but most of all, we pride ourselves on the success of Brother Nicholson, who obtained his license to practice law by an examination before the Supreme Court a few weeks ago, and came through with much honor, though he had read law by himself without any instruction for only four months previous. Here is one who will do great honor to A. T. O. before many years. W. H. JONES.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA KAPPA—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, HOBOKEN.

The Chapter has been hard at work and has succeeded in renting and furnishing a flat, which answers for a club room and chapter hall. We have five rooms which we have fitted up and which are very pleasant. They will do well for us until he have enough men to be able to hire a house, as is done by each of the other fraternities here.

No new members have been initiated, but we have one fine man pledged and expect to make him one of us before long. At present we have but six members.

Since our organization we have been on the lookout for good men, but fraternity rivalry here is very strong and our Chapter is young. Still we have a great deal of hope, and expect to be "way up" next year. H. H. MACCORD.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

The college year of 1890–91 opened with fifteen of our old men back. The class of '90 had taken out twelve of our best men, but in spite of that we have moved serenely along, and in point of numbers, and we hope in other ways also, have very nearly filled the gap left by the graduation of '90.

This fall we moved into our new quarters, a large, roomy three-storied brick on University avenue, and here we expect to stay until we have a house of our own. We consider the house the equal of any other fraternity house at Cornell, and certainly its location is unsurpassed. There is an acre of ground about the house, giving ample room for lawn tennis courts, etc.

Our new initiates this year are Arthur Gorden Laird, P. G., Nova Scotia; Steward Woodford Young, '90, Orient, Long Island, Instructor in Chemistry; William Greene Atwood, '92, Fedonia, N. Y.; William Herbert Dole, '94, Riverside, Cal.; Ramon Aquilar, '94, New York; Lyman Bradley, '94, Spencer, N. Y.; Lester Ludyah Robinson, '94, San Francisco, Cal.: Thomas Henry Nicholls, '94, Dutch Flats, Cal., and Charles Edward Rogers, '94, Whitneys Point, N. Y. All men who will prove worthy members of our great Fraternity.

In both athletics and social matters, as well as in scholarship, we have as usual kept up our end. One of our new men, W. Herbert Dole, won the H. B. Lord scholarship in mathematics for 1890–94.

On the 'Varsity crew of last spring we were represented by Daniel Upton, '90, and W. S. Dole, '92, in No. 7 and stroke, and in the Freshmen crew by C. J. Barr, '93, in No. 6.

In the foot-ball team we had Edwin Yawger, '91, captain and quarter-back, and C. J. Barr, '93, left tackle; and on the second eleven by H. Bush, '93, center rush; W. G. Atwood, '92, end rush, and G. R. Harvey, '93, full-back.

In the fall athletic meet C. E. Rogers and W. Herbert Dole took part. The chances of W. H. Dole stroking the '94 Freshmen crew are excellent.

In the way of class offices we have the Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee, E. Yawger, and J. Murnoz and F. Titus, respectively, on the Senior Ball and Photograph Committees. The senior and junior foot-ball directorships are held by E. Yawger and W. Atwood; the Chairmanship of the Sophomore Banquet Committee by S. McNider, and the Freshmen Athletic Director by W. Herbert Dole.

Beta Theta's third annual banquet was held the 21st of last November, when twenty-three participated, exclusive of those unfortunates who were training for the foot-ball team.

Twelve of our boys attended the Junior Promenade, where, as usual, the A. T. O. sisters were unsurpassed.

Our delegates to Congress have come back with many tales

of the fine fellows they had met and the cordial way in which they were received and entertained.

The more we learn of our other brothers in A. T. O., the prouder we are of the great Fraternity to which we belong.

WALTER SANFORD DOLE.

NEW YORK ALPHA LAMBDA—COLUMBIA COLLEGE, NEW YORK.

Alpha Lambda comes forward to again salute her sister Chapters and the Fraternity at large: she comes, as it were, after a long sleep to extend the morning greeting to all who are united in the bonds of A. T. O. Her heart is filled with joy when upon looking into the sky she beholds the morning star of Alpha Tau Omega's destiny well above the horizon. Among all the bright radiants which people the fraternal heavens, none shine forth to her with half the purity and loveliness as that under whose guidance the future of Alpha Tau Omega is laid. But she is started from her dreamy visions of the future by a voice from her elder sisters which relates a story of the mysterious peril of the heavens through which our star has just passed. Our precious luminary which now shines so brightly and in whose rays the prism can detect no color save virtue, truth and love, would have been destroyed by a great monster called Pan-Hellenism, had it not been for the timely vigorous and frantic efforts of the sister Chapters in driving the monster away; like in the time of Columbus, when, at an eclipse of the moon, the honest-hearted natives of the West Indies joined in a ghost dance to frighten away the great fish that was trying to swallow the moon, so in like manner the sister Chapters have by their efforts dispelled from the sky that nebulous devilfish Pan-Hellenism and our prophetic star now courses proudly on to reach its proper destiny.

Alpha Lambda, admiring the wisdom of her sisters, is grateful for the preservation of our guiding star, but must hasten to speak of the active duties of Chapter Life. She has thirteen loyal sons, the affiliation of a brother from Cornell, a good Chapter Hall, and with the courage and zeal inspired by true Alpha Tau Omega spirit, borne upward and urged forward by congratulations and well wishes from many sister chapters, she hopes to put

Alpha Tau Omega in the front rank in New York City, and thus make herself an honor and an ornament to the grandest of fraternities.

With this hope and a promise that she will introduce to you all each member of the Chapter, and give a detailed account of our start with the trials and benefits of fraternity life in Columbia, she begs to again extend again to all her most hearty greeting. E. J. MURPHY.

OHIO ALPHA PSI—WITTENBURG COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD.

We are again reminded that the time has come for Alpha Psi to inform the fraternity of her present condition and future prospects, a duty which she cheerfully performs, being in good condition at present and with very bright and flattering prospects for the future.

Since our last writing we have been granted the privilege of grasping by the hand our W. G. C. and four of our brothers from abroad, three from Delaware, Brothers Richard, Whitaker, and Deetz, and Brother Work from Wooster, all of whom were delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. convention, which met in our city.

Brother Deetz seemed to appreciate the liberty granted the Wittenberg girls, and will no doubt return to Delaware an ardent advocate of woman's rights in the broadest sense of the term.

After the meeting of the convention we repaired to our hall, accompanied by our four brothers and W. G. C., and felt highly favored in listening to an address from each of them, all of which were pregnant with the spirit characterizing all true Alpha Taus.

We are always especially glad to have with us our W. G. C., as he invariably leaves us instilled with renewed zeal and enthusiasm for our noble Order.

We are gratified with the prospects of having our hall refurnished in the near future.

Brother McGrew returned from Congress with a high ideal of true Alpha Tauism. Judging from his report Congress was certainly a great success.

The utmost harmony and fraternal feeling now invades our ranks, which we consider an essential to strength and progress.

We are glad to know that Alpha Tau is becoming more and more conservative in entering only first-class colleges. Let us have quality and not quantity.

With fraternal greetings to all, M. L. BEARD.

OHIO BETA ETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE.

Unfortunately this letter for the PALM has been delayed until to-day, but I send it, hoping that it may still reach you in time.

Since her last letter Beta Eta has lost five men by the graduation of the class of '90, and gained three new men by the initiation of Will D. Cairn, '92, Otto W. Carpenter, '94, and Sagito Linn, '94. At present she numbers fourteen.

Although in the four years of her existence she has passed through the usual fortunes and misfortunes of Fraternity life, yet this year Beta Eta has been remarkably fortunate in unanimity of work and uniform success. We have developed a greater interest in the General Fraternity, and have endeavored to avoid that feeling of exclusive chapterism which is liable to arise to a greater or less degree. Hence we are especially interested in anything that tends to bring our fraternity toward the highest ideal of fraternity.

Striving more for that lasting friendship founded on congeniality than mere outward display of honors, we have lived at peace with the other Fraternities, and have reaped our full share of College honors. On the College papers we were represented last year by two men, this year by three men, and next year by one man. On the annual programmes of our different literary societies we have been ably and fully represented. In athletics we were represented by two men on the foot ball team. We have also been represented in class and society offices. Our chief aim, however, is that we may never lose that spirit of steady progress which so distinctly characterizes our whole Fraternity. Our total enrollment is twenty-two, fourteen active and eight Alumni members. Of our Alumni one is preaching, three are divinity students, one is in the bank-

ing business, one is teaching, and two are endeavoring to regain their lost health.

The respective numbers of the different Fraternities here are as follows:

	ESTD.	SEN.	JUN.	SOPH.	FR'SH.	TOTAL
ΒΘΨ	1853	3	2	1	2	8
ΣΧ	1855			4	1	5
ΦΔΘ	1860	3	4	2	3	12
ΦΚΨ	1861	3	3	7	1	14
ΔΤΔ	1866	2	5	4	3	14
ΦΓΔ	1869		3	3	2	8
ΧΦ	1873	2	1		2	5
ΑΤΩ	1887	8	3	1	2	14
ΣΑΕ	1888	4	5	1	3	13

ROBERT L. RICHARDS.

OHIO BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

Brother F. C. Colvin returned from Congress thoroughly imbued with the noble principles of our Fraternity, and speaks in the highest terms of the royal way in which he was entertained.

We would urge the formation of an Alumni Building Association, as proposed at Congress, as we believe it would be a most satisfactory means of providing for necessary Chapter houses. Some definite action should be taken in this matter *soon*, and good results will be apparent before long.

The manner of granting charters, adopted by Congress, throws a great deal of responsibility upon the Chapters, and they should vote accordingly. We have already voted upon one case.

Brother Colvin responded to the toast, "The Ladies," at the recent Democratic celebration on Jackson's day, and a few days later was agreeably surprised to receive a photograph of Mrs. Governor James E. Campbell, together with the compliments of the Governor, for his able toast and the high compliments paid the ladies.

There were eight contestants—six being Frat men—on the preliminary contest and much interest was aroused. Brother

C. C. McMichael, '92, represented A. T. O. with honor and acquitted himself nobly. He received many compliments and special mention in the University *Voice* for his fine delivery and the pleasing manner in which he delivered his oration, although he did not take first place.

Brother H. B. Work, '93, was chosen as Delegate from his class to the 24th Annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield.

Brother McMichael "toots" as second tenor in the University Quartette, which will furnish the music for State Oratorical Contest.

We have Pan-Hellenism in practical operation here. It has been tried for a number of years, and has proved successful in every way. All the Greeks look forward with expectation to the night on which the banquet is held. For one night, at least, they "bury the hatchet," and all meet for a jolly good time.

Brother A. L. Juilliars has been appointed on the committee of arrangements, and Brother H. F. Allison will deliver the toast for our Chapter.

The largest reception given by any Fraternity here this season, was given by the excellent ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta, on the evening of February 12th. More than two hundred invitations were issued, and an immense time was enjoyed.

We expect enough brothers here at the State Oratorical Contest, on February 19th, to have a State meeting and then form a State Association. As to how we succeed and what we accomplish, we will report in next PALM letter.

We have no new members to introduce to the Fraternity at large, but have reason to be proud of our success in other directions. Some of the brothers have recently invested in some fine jewelry, and we all, with one exception, have fine badges.

W. S. LOBINGIER.

OHIO ALPHA NU—MT. UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE.

Ohio Alpha Nu at present consists of nine tried and true Knights of Malta, who are strong to advance the interests of A. T. O. in every possible manner. Owing to the high standard which our Chapter maintains at Mt. Union, we have been very

conservative during the present year. We have initiated but two men as yet. One of these was reported in our last letter. The other is Brother Ernest James McCall, '94, of Nelson, O., who was admitted to the Temple of Friendship on the evening of February 7th. Brother B. L. Paine, '90, has engaged in business at Nashville, Tenn., so that all of our '90 Alumni are filling good positions. On the evening of the 24th Alpha Nu will celebrate her tenth anniversary, at the residence of Brother H. W. Brush, in Alliance. The brothers, with their lady friends, expect to enjoy a pleasant re-union on that occasion. We returned from Congress with a renewed desire to further the interests of our beloved order, and hope that that desire may only grow stronger as the years roll by.

W. J. OBY.

OHIO BETA RHO—MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA.

Again Beta Rho knocks at the door of the sanctum. When last she came she was the youngest of the sisters, but since then others have been born. In fact, we are able to walk now. Considering the troubles of a young Chapter, we have been very prosperous. At present we have eight active members; two juniors, two sophomores and four freshmen. Two have been initiated since our last report.

Our prospects for securing new men are bright, and as we graduate no men this year, next year freshmen will be clear gain.

The best feeling prevails among the Fraternities here. It is very probable we will have a Pan-Hellenic banquet at the close of the term.

Marietta has awoke, both city and college. Andrews' Hall, the new building for the Preparatory Department, will probably be dedicated during Commencement. It will be the finest structure in this place.

Our recently established sister institution, Elizabeth College, for the higher education of young ladies, is in a flourishing condition. The college boys irreverently style it "Libby Prison."

The best hopes and wishes for our brotherhood.

H. R. GREENE.

PENNSYLVANIA TAU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.

In 1881 our esteemed brother, N. Wiley Thomas, founded the Pennsylvania Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in the grand old University of Pennsylvania. For seven years the Chapter lived and prospered, having in this time about twenty-five members. But in 1888 nearly all the brothers left College, and those who remained, feeling themselves too few to keep on in the work, surrendered the charter.

The Chapter was not revived until last fall, when Brother A. J. Yost, of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota entered the University to take the medical course. Being a born Fraternity man he could not rest until he had again established the Pennsylvania Tau Chapter.

After some searching he had Brothers Spangler, Hogue and Lichty by his side, and through their combined efforts they secured the charter members and the Pennsylvania Tau Chapter once more clasped hands with her sister Chapters in the circle of brotherly love.

We started out with Brother Spangler, '92, medical, Brother Hogue, '92, dental, Brother Haskell, of the Biological Department, and Brothers A. J. Yost, Harry Keim, J. A. Lichty, Robert Yost, James D. Casey and your correspondent, of '93, medical. At our next meeting we expect to take in two new men who are both fine fellows and by long acquaintance have proven themselves worthy of wearing the A. T. O. pin.

As yet we have not succeeded in getting into the Collegiate Department of the University, but we are working with this in view, and hope to soon be thoroughly established there.

On Friday evening, January 30, the A. T. O's of Philadelphia and vicinity held a banquet at Boothby's. There were twenty present, Brother Thomas presiding.

Chapters from the North were represented; from the South as far as Georgia, from the East, and from the West as far as Michigan, and during the evening numerous toasts were given on the various Chapters. It was a refreshment for both the mental and bodily man and was heartily enjoyed by all.

CLARENCE R. MCCAIN.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—PENN'A COLLEGE, GETTYSBURG.

Our past is improving, our present prosperous, and the outlook for the future brilliant and encouraging. Never before was Alpha Upsilon in a more flourishing state of growth. Our roll at present consists of fifteen (15) men, and hence are free from the necessity of exerting all our available energy in obtaining recruits, and devote principally what time we have to internal improvement.

The feeling of fraternity—by which we mean the true spirit of fellowship and congeniality of brothers devoted to the best ends, morally, socially and intellectually—was certainly never stronger. We are very scrupulous in not encouraging the introduction among us of mere intellectual phenomena and mental prodigies, but foster the careful selection of men possessed of good judgment, men who are thoroughly balanced and whom we may hope to hear from in after life in a manner that will prove indicative of the immortal principles of Alpha Tau Omega.

It is an undisputed fact that Alumni associations impart inspiration and increased prosperity to active Chapters, and hence the imperative and compliant necessity of establishing the same. Let the individual Chapters of the several States in which A. T. O. is represented relieve themselves of this incumbent duty of perfecting our noble and invincible order by not only urging it, but to consider themselves personally responsible until the organization of the desired Alumni associations has been completed. Pennsylvania is in great need of an Alumni association. Who will institute the initiative step? A hearty and early response is earnestly and anxiously awaited.

Though we fully recognize the importance of extension, yet we deem it of still greater importance to have it limited to strictly first-class institutions. Alpha Tau Omega can now well afford to be conservative, for she has attained to that enviable degree of perfection when *quality* alone should be the primary consideration, and quantity, yes, even less than a secondary matter. Let us strive to enter such institutions as the Univ. of Texas, Chicago Univ., Stanford Univ., Cal., Johns-Hopkins Univ., &c. This collegiate term we have admitted into the sacred mysteries

of A. T. O. Brothers Joe. Hay and Ralph Cannon, of York, Pa., and Brothers Percy Hoover and Ira Hoover, of Waynesboro, Pa. Four (4) more promising brothers are nowhere to be found.

Alpha Upsilon is exceedingly gratified at the wisdom manifested by the Quarto Centennial Congress in placing the entire management of the PALM under the sole control of the High Council, for henceforth the fraternity can truly expect to find expression through the columns of an organ devoted exclusively to the interests and welfare of Alpha Tau Omega, no longer a PALM adulterated with a promiscuous and indiscriminate mixture of Pan-Hellenism and Alpha Tauism.

Brother Rev. Steck has entered into the matrimonial state of life. Our new A. T. O. Soror, Miss Welty, of St. Clair, Wis., was initiated February 13, 1891. May happiness and success shower profusely upon this A. T. O. home at Phillipsburg, Pa., where Brother Steck is engaged in the Lutheran ministry.

That flowery, but deceptive missive from the pen of the *Φ. K. Ψ.* correspondent here, which appeared in last number of their *Shield* is, as the old adage runs, apparently the "baying of a dog at the moon," at any rate the effect produced is about the same.

With affectionate greetings of St. Valentine to all sister Chapters and with the hope you are all blessed with prosperity and are fast adding new blocks of pure, indestructible granite to the grand and imposing edifice whose firm foundation is Virtue, Truth and Love.

H. H. JONES,
Correspondent.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

ALA. B. B.

'89. The Rev. H. C. Howard is a rising minister in the North Alabama Conference. A letter says that to his efforts and energy, beyond all doubt, his Chapter owes much of her great success. Upon the occasion of his recent letter the following account was given:

"Thursday, April 30, 1891, was a day long to be remembered by the A. T. O.s of Beta Beta Chapter. On that day, at 4.30 P. M., in the Methodist Church, at this place, Brother H. C. Howard, of Maysville, Ala., and Miss Lucia Smith, of Greensboro, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. W. H. La Prade, of New Orleans, La., a brother of the bride, officiating. The church had been previously decorated by A. T. O. Sisters and friends. At the appointed hour the bride and groom, preceded by the ushers for the occasion, Brothers J. H. Wilson and T. J. Pruett, E. P. Flowers and L. C. Bradley, walked slowly up the spacious aisle leading to the altar. The ushers took their positions on either side of the altar, while the bride and groom stood under a beautiful floral arch, from the centre of which was suspended a large and lovely A. T. O. badge of Bridal and Marechal Neil roses. The ceremony was solemn and impressive."

'90. E. K. Turner is Principal of a flourishing school at Eden, Ala.

'90. E. W. Ledbetter is Cashier of the Bank of Piedmont, Piedmont, Ala. He is distinguished for his business ability, and is a rising man.

'90. R. L. Williams is a successful Teacher at China Grove, Ala.

'90. The Rev. T. R. McCarty, A. M., is a member of the North Alabama Conference and stationed at Piedmont, Ala. He is honored and beloved as the founder of Alabama Beta Beta.

'90. I. W. Rutherford has a prosperous school at River Ridge, Ala.

'90. I. P. Watkins has been recently promoted to the Cashiership of the Bank of Roanoke, Va.

ALA. B. D.

'86. John C. Pugh is practicing law in Gadsden, Ala. In his college days he was one of the most active and useful of the Chapter members.

'90. William W. Harris is a Stenographer at Decatur, Ala.

LA. A. O.

'87. James Dixon is editing the West Georgia *News* at Talbottom.

'87. George Munro was married to Miss Anna Merritt, at Americus, Ga., October 1st, 1890.

'88. W. E. Vaughn is a member of the Southern Georgia Conference.

'89. Mark A. Condler is Principal of a High School. We note with pleasure the following item: Married at the residence of the bride's father, Almon, Ga., Mark A. Condler to Miss Lulu Hardwicken, Jan. 30, 1891.

'89. Charles Huntington, after graduating at Poughkeepsie with first honors, is carrying on the hardware business in Americus, Ga.

KY. Z.

'86. W. E. Cabell is a lawyer in Middlesboro, Ky.

KY. M.

'76. James Phelan came to Washington, D. C., as a member of Congress and strongly attached himself to the Alumni of that city. Upon his death the following was forwarded to the Palm for publication:

"Since the last Palm, the District of Columbia Alumni Association has suffered a great loss in the death of its former Worthy Master, James Phelan. When Brother Phelan came to Washington in 1887, he promptly identified himself with the Association. Despite his delicate health and arduous public duties, he cheerfully devoted both

time and energy to the furtherance of the interests of the Fraternity. The announcement of his death came from the Bahama Isles, whence he had gone to seek better health. At a call meeting of the Association on the 18th ultimo, the news was received with profound sorrow. Drafting of resolutions was deemed an inadequate mode for the expression of our true grief. Brother Phelan has left an impression on our hearts that can never be effaced. He entered our *Temple of Friendship* not as a stranger. His political opponent and predecessor in Congress, Brother Zachary Taylor, had often entertained us with campaign witticisms commendatory of his Alpha Tau rival. Much has been said in regard to the Taylor brothers, each representing one of the great political parties in the contest for Governor of the State of Tennessee. Was not this contest quite as remarkable? Phelan and Taylor were 'brothers not by the accident of birth, but by deliberate choice.' Verily this is a land where freedom of thought does not interfere with social ties. By the recognition of this fact, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been enabled to accomplish great good in the liberalization of thought among the youths of our race. The United States Congressional Directory gives the following abstract of Brother Phelan's brilliant career: 'James Phelan, of Memphis, was born in Aberdeen, Mississippi, December 7, 1856; removed with his father, the Confederate Senator, to Memphis in 1867; received a private school education; in 1871 attended the Kentucky Military Institute near Frankfort; in 1874 entered the University at Leipsic, Saxony; after Michelmas, in 1875, received private instruction, principally in Latin, from Richard Sachse, Oberlehrer, in the Gymnasium zu St. Thomas; took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in February, 1878; returned to Memphis; studied law, and began the practice in 1881; in 1886 was unanimously nominated by the Democrats of the Tenth Congressional District; was elected to the Fiftieth Congress, and was re-elected to the Fifty-first

Congress as a Democrat, receiving 20,149 against 11,730 votes for Eaton, Republican." The Memphis *Avalanche* in commenting upon his death said: "With the single exception of Alexander Hamilton, no man has ever appeared in the political life of America who, at thirty, had accomplished so much or gave such promise of a surpassing career. * * * He was a member of Congress. He had proved himself a thorough journalist, owning and directing one of the leading newspapers of the South. He had written a history of Tennessee, which is so scholarly in its text, so acceptable in its treatment, and so exceptional in its worth as to establish him in high rank among those whose names adorn American literature. Where is his like for industry, for versatility and for that quality of genius which comprehends any task and fulfills any obligation. * * * A scholar to whom the classics were familiar, a politician who keenly apprehended the popular desire, a journalist who had the rare gift of prescience which enabled him to know what his readers would want to know, a student who found no labor too arduous if conclusions might be reached, a man of opinions grounded in philosophy that compelled respect, a leader among his fellows by virtue of his common sense and his intuitive perception of right policies, James Phelan, born to command, commanded. His will was invincible, but his motives were pure."

GEO. A. LAMAR,
Correspondent D. C. Alumni Association.

MICHIGAN B. K.

'88. H. B. Crosby, A. M., is official stenographer of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Iowa. He resides at Garnavilla.

'89. The Rev. C. A. Varnum is pastor of the M. E. Church at Muskegon, Mich. The following from the Detroit *Evening News* shows how he is "waking" up the people:

"Rev. C. A. Varnum has some sound sleepers in his Muskegon Church, and the other day he waked them all up and repeated half his sermon for their benefit, and

then announced that the deacons would furnish pillows to all applicants before services next Sunday."

'90. I. W. Schemerhorn is Assistant Postmaster at Maysville, Mich.

'89. A. E. Ewing is studying law at Ann Arbor. As a representative to the Springfield Convention he made a splendid impression upon the older men of Alpha Tau. They predict for him an unusually brilliant career.

MICHIGAN B. L.

'91. G. M. Hosack is following the profession of law at Uniontown, Pa. He is a valuable member of his Chapter, and ably represented it at the Richmond Congress.

PENNSYLVANIA T.

'87. James F. Magee, Jr., is a wholesale dealer in notions at Germantown, Pa.

SOUTH CAROLINA A. X.

'86. F. M. Robertson is engaged in the insurance and commission business at Charleston. He has always been a most loyal and useful Alumna of Alpha Tau.

'86. W. D. Gaillard is stationed at Charleston as Assitant United States Engineer and is engaged in work upon the Charleston jetties.

'86. C. R. Kinard is Professor of English and Mathematics at the Citadel School.

'89. S. B. Platt is a business man of importance at Augusta, Ga.

'89. R. S. Clarkson, who is a Civil Engineer of Augusta, Ga., has just recovered from a severe illness.

'90. E. C. Hughes is following a mercantile life, and is in business at Camden, S. C.

'90. L. L. Gaillord is assistant to Captain F. V. Abbott, United States Engineer.

'90. R. L. Dorgon is the manager of a book and stationery company at Darlington, S. C.

'91. I. M. Robertson is a successful merchant in Augusta, Ga.

'90. I. R. Robertson is in the phosphate business near Charleston, S. C.

TENNESSEE M.

'82. The Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor is Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South. The following clipping from the New York *World* of May 15th will show to what high distinction this worthy brother has already attained:

"The Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor, Chancellor of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., was to-night elected Bishop of Georgia by the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Bishop-Elect Gaylor is thirty-five years old and a native of Memphis. His father was a soldier of the late war, and for that reason the son has always remained in the South, refusing flattering offers from wealthy parishes in New York and Illinois. Two years ago, when the chair of dogmatic theology in the General Theological Seminary in New York City became vacant, he was unanimously elected to fill it. His refusal to accept was a great surprise. When his name was presented for the Bishopric of Michigan, and there seemed no doubt of his election, he telegraphed his friends to withdraw his name. The most tempting offer which he has heretofore received, from a worldly standpoint, was from Trinity Church, Chicago, while he was occupying the chair of English Literature at Sewanee. The call was accompanied by an offer of $10,000 a year as salary. This he refused, preferring to remain at the University at a salary of $1,500. The Chicago church then wrote back, offering to endow his chair for $100,000 if he would leave it. He steadfastly declined, saying that no amount of money could force him to give up a place where he thought it was his duty to remain."

TENNESSEE A. T.

'86. John K. Ottley is Assistant Cashier in the American Trust and Banking Company of Atlanta, Ga.

'89. C. S. Orr, Jr., the "Three Times Medalist," is bookkeeper in the Nashville Trust Company.

'89. W. C. Johnston is in business at Mechanicsville, New York.

VIRGINIA D.

'68. Charles P. Jones is an eminent lawyer at Monterey, Va.

'79. George W. Morris is a lawyer of distinction at Charlottesville, Va.

'82. Eugene C. Mossie is of the law firm of Pleasants and Mossie, Richmond, Va., and has a fine practice.

'85. T. Foster Gaines is manager of the Edison Motor Company at St. Augustine, Fla. He is a very successful business man.

'85. Dr. W. W. Owens is a prominent physician of Savannah, Ga.

'86. Dr. Thomas M. Norton is a most successful practitioner of medicine in Washington, D. C. Few young physicians have so speedily attained to high success. His many warm friends were delighted to hear of his recent marriage to one of the most charming young ladies in Washington society.

VERMONT B. Z.

'90. Asaph T. Brookins has secured a position as Civil Engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

'90. A. I. Grant is a teacher at Hollis, N. H., and is doing well.

'90. George M. Claflin, Professor of Mathematics in North Carolina University, is caught at last—safe in the arms of matrimony. But Vermont Experiment Station weepeth for its stenographer, Miss Jessie Lawrence. We cut the following from the *Daily*:

"Married, at the residence of Mr. Charles E. Fairman, Le Droit Park, Washington, D. C., on the 24th of December, at 8 P. M., by the Rev. Mr. Green, of Calvary Baptist Church, Professor G. H. Claflin, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of North Carolina, to Miss Jessie M. Lawrence, of Burlington, Vt. The wedding was a simple but beautiful one, there being only a few attendants."

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CHAPTERS, EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

(Notify promptly if any change in addresses.)

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Tenn. Beta Pi.	B. A. Wise.	A. C. Ford.	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Vt. Beta Zeta.	March Wilson.	Sterns.	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Va. Beta	J. L. Davidson	M. J. Cable	Washington & Lee University, Va.

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CONTENTS.

		PAGE
I.	CHAPTER EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS, INSIDE COVER	2
II.	JAMES B. GREEN,	5
III.	HOW TWO BLIND MEN SAW THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY,	6
IV.	A TOAST,	16
V.	MICHIGAN ALPHA TAUS,	17
VI.	EDITORIALS,	20
VII.	EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,	28
VIII.	CHAPTER LETTERS,	30
IX.	ADVERTISEMENTS,	59

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JAMES B. GREEN,

(Member of High Council.)

JAMES B. GREEN.

From Old Palm.]

One of the best and truest of all Alpha Taus is blind. Of course every reader of the PALM knows who he is, and a great many know him personally; and they who do not know Jim Green have missed one of the best things in life.

His eyes failed him some time ago, that is to say, his other physical sensibilities were absorbed in his heart. He can't see, but he feels more deeply than other men. He is all heart; yet his mind is not lacking. He is an able lawyer and one of the wittiest and readiest speakers I know. Nor is he a pigmy in body. This may seem a rash assertion to them who do not know him; but I have a notion that Jim Green can distinguish an unknown Alpha Tau's voice in a multitude of yelling men. Of this I am sure: I met him slightly; indeed, I had the pleasure of being in his company only one evening before I went abroad one summer. It was all when I came back—and he knew nothing of my coming—that Sunday morning I saw him on the street in Baltimore, going as usual to Sunday School. I approached him, and in what I thought was an unnatural voice, I accosted him familiarly, as if I had seen him only the day before. Much to my surprise he recognized me at once.

He is a great fisherman, and an excellent pull at the oar. Many gentlemen in the bay at Baltimore know him. When you get a chance have him show you the beautiful and gigantic star-fish he caught. One night he was showing it to a party of us, describing the delicate workmanship of a part of it, and explaining its color of blue or green or red or something, when one fellow turned out the gas. He didn't know it, but continued his explanation with accuracy.

As a valued member of the High Council he is now actively engaged in the work of the fraternity he loves so well.

W. H. T.



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W. H. P.

HOW TWO BLIND MEN SAW THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY.

After a year's sojourn in Southern California, I turned my face toward old Virginia, March '87, and went aside from the direct homeward path to visit relatives, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. While there, an old friend and classmate of my university days (blind), rode down alone from his home in the Boston mountains, fifty miles off, to see me, and talk over the happenings of the past fifteen years, we having parted in 1872 at the University of Virginia. He is engaged in stock raising, and said he was just about making his spring trip with his horses and mules for pastime in the Indian territory, when he heard of my presence; and that if I would accompany him, he would mount me well on an educated horse (that is one trained and accustomed to taking care of a blind rider), give me some good fishing and novel experiences. This was an opportunity not to be thrown away. The system of government, mode of life, condition of the Indians and the character of their country have been objects of interest and curiosity to me since boyhood, and I have great fondness for outdoor life in solitudes where the splash of the bass in the stream and the note of the oriole in the woods break the evening silence. I agreed to join him; and with a satchel, of which reels, lines and trout hooks were the leading contents, and my Leonard split bamboo rod, I carried out the agreement on the 20th of April. I doubt if such a procession ever formed and started as that we made up that day in the main street of Boonesboro, Arkansas. There were seventeen mules and eight horses loose; three horses with riders, and two in the camp wagon. Mac and I headed the line, mounted respectively on Josh and the Countess, two handsome, well-gaited animals, whose intelligence seemed confimatory of the Darwinian hypothesis. The first, a large sorrel gelding, and

the other, a dapper mare with Arabian blood and clean limbs, would have attracted attention at any park. Eugene, a boy of thirteen, was guide to us and whipper in to the stock, and Bill, the colored driver of the commissary department. By reason of its fertility and abundant water supply Northwest Arkansas has a thick and prosperous population, and the people are ruddy and robust, with none of that lank, yellow and washed-out aspect worn by their brethren of the swamps and river bottom lands. We traversed from fifteen to twenty miles of this region before crossing the line of the territory, and when we pulled up toward three in the afternoon, for lunch, by a roadside spring, we were on the border of the red man's land. A few general remarks as to these possessions of the civilized tribes may not be inappropriate before going into the incidents of the trip. The tenure by which the Indians hold the country is what is known among lawyers as a "*Fee* simple." "To continue while grass grows and water runs." It is in the tribes as communities, and not in severalty, but individuals are allowed to take up, hold and transmit as much land as they can cultivate, with certain restrictions as to approaching their neighbor's lines. The Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee or a large part of them, form the consideration on the part of the Indians paid the government for their right to this region and to certain annuities. There are forty thousand Cherokees distributed over eight millions of acres; much of it (at least a third), unfit for cultivation. It is divided into those districts known as "Going Snake," (which adjoins Arkansas), "Saline" and "Cooiscoie," respectively. It was provided in the treaty that the Indians should have a right of way, or outlet from the ninety-sixth meridian west, to the limits of the U. S. jurisdiction, which were, at the time of making the treaty, the Rocky mountains, and in this belt is located that disputed section known as No Man's Land.

"But to my tale." The lunch disposed of, the stock having been grazing around us meanwhile, it was decided to spend the night at "Red Star's," fifteen miles further on. Mac knows every one along the proposed line of travel; and

we concluded whenever a house can be reached, we will honor it with our company over night, rather than camp out. "Star" was not at home, but the squaws received us kindly, and as their's was typical of the treatment we met during the excursion, I may be pardoned for some details: Elegant or luxurious would be the wrong term to apply to the accommodations; homely would be better. Corn bread, bacon, milk and butter were the main dishes of the table; and I have done less justice to finer fare, many a time. A ride of thirty miles beats pickle as an appetizer. "Star" is a half-blood, and his two girls, Rose and Jennie, have been to school in the States. They play on a rather wheezy melodeon, and sang in small treble and alto voices for our entertainment after supper. Every Indian house has a fiddle; some times knocked up on the spot out of cigar boxes, and always differing widely from the Cremona, and as it leaked out that I could draw the bow, I was soon taking a hand in the music. And this accomplishment I may say served as a passport to the good-will of several native families who would otherwise have found our entertainment inconvenient. We were given a clean, pleasant bed at ten o'clock, and slept the sleep, if not of the just, at least of the tired. Having asked to be called at the crack of day, we found breakfast waiting, disposed of it, and took leave. A crippled horse occasioned some delay in getting off; he had twisted his neck in the stall and could not stand; he had to be replaced in the wagon by a half broken mule, and left to the care of our friends. Our way lay through the great "Pigeon Roost" on the second day, and here I had an exhibition of equine sagacity that I fear may tax credulity in the telling. I protest, however, that this part of the narrative is not due to any impairment of veracity resulting from my stay in California. The road was encroached upon by a scrubby growth of timber—post oak, black jack and chestnut boughs nearly meeting across it, and hanging low. My mare kept a sharp eye on these obstructions, as if realizing my inability to do so, and passed from one side to the other of the road, almost zigzaging to avoid brushing me, and when they were too thick to be avoided in that way she stopped till I stooped low

enough to go under. There were ten miles of this riding, and my hat was not even taken off. Several deer and wild turkeys crossed the road leisurely in front of us, and Mac would know from Josh's behavior whenever game was in sight.

The pigeon catching industry yields the Indians many a dollar when the birds are roosting here. They are killed by the thousand, by men and boys thrashing the trees with poles at night, and taken alive in nets by daylight. The trap is a simple contrivance, consisting of two bags of netting held open by hoops, and joined like a steel trap, with a spring at the bottom. A stool pigeon, or decoy, hovers over this, fastened by a string, and some corn is sprinkled inside. Sometimes the trapper is concealed in the bushes, ready to spring the nets with a cord, and sometimes the birds are left to do the springing themselves by lighting on a trigger. A flock is passing, the decoy is seen, a few come down, and then others, and snap! the work is done. The live game is cooped and fed, and brings from three to five cents a bird at the nearest railroad points. We cross the Illinois River, lunch on its banks, and go through a flinty, unproductive district to our next resting place. My muscles are unused to such long periods in the saddle, and I feel just stiff and sore enough to make rest welcome.

Ex-Chief Roe entertains us this time. He is the owner of a large range and fine herd, and his dwelling is more pretentious and better furnished than any thus far passed. He is altogether a much more real and substantial personage than Mr. Richard Roe of "ejectment" fame. Mac stakes out Josh for the night, and the rest of our four-footed friends graze or sleep near him on the prairie, that is, excepting Rosebud, a Kentuckian, who is thought worthy of better quarters. While Mac, Eugene and Bill are engaged in caring for the stock, a supper of venison steak, hot rolls and coffee being over, I am nodding before the fire in what I suppose will be our bedroom, and if that is right, why not go to bed. I found two couches in opposite corners of the apartment and shedding my outer garments as quickly as an old darkey husks an ear of corn, I turned in. We do not keep correct account of time while asleep, and I cannot say how long

I had been there when I was partly aroused by a confused murmur of voices at the bedside. I caught such remarks as "He must get up, he is in the wrong place, this is the girls' room," coming from the hostess. But I lay there as if they bore no reference to me whatever, not reasoning about it at all, only wishing the noise would stop. A hand was then laid on my shoulder (not very gently) and the same voice said, near my ear, "This bed breaks down, you can't sleep here." "Please go away," I said, 'I am pretty stout and won't mind the fall." Then she addressed the bystanders, saying: "Let him alone, poor fellow, me and the other girls will sleep in the other bed; he can't see anything, anyhow." I was awakened in the morning by the female occupants getting out to leave me a clear field and reflected that the whole proceeding had been quite sociable. At breakfast horse talk prevailed, a blooded colt having been added to the cavalcade during the night by Rosebud. Mac said his sire, Red Wasp, was the grandson of Lexington, and his mother out of Gipsy Belle by Lemmington, and if that didn't make speed there was nothing in pedigree. We adjourned to the barn for inspection of the stranger, and the host showed me his points. "You see he holds his head up peart, short coupled, nice round barrel, well ribbed up, sorrel, with a dot of white on his hind feet." They gave him my name, and I stood Godfather with a light sense of responsibility. This episode was the cause of our invitation to stay over the next day, which was accepted with the alacrity that marks the response of a poor new son-in-law when the wealthy and relenting father says "Come, live with me."

A deer had just been brought in. I saw a chance of getting valuable information out of the chief by judicious cross examination; and my bones were still weary. The old man had a den at the end of his back porch, where he could be found smoking and chewing the quid of sweet or bitter fancy, when not riding or walking about his domain. I was taking a little exercise in the spring sunshine on this back porch, when he called me and asked to see my rod and reels. I rigged up for his benefit, and he said it was a very pretty pole, but too light for

their fishing, adding there were some bass in Spring Creek that would jerk it to splinters. I explained how I had seen the tip brought back to the butt by pickerel, in the northern lakes, and expressed my willingness to let anything he could produce try it. I then drifted into conversation about the country, and without regard for the regular interviewer's form, elicited, substantially, what follows: He had lived at that spot forty years, and came from central Georgia. In his boyhood he went to school, to Dr. Lyman Beecher, near Cincinnati; had roamed with Henry Ward, and heard of his death regretfully. He thought the nation (that is his) would have great trouble with railroads and stockmen seeking to intrude, and hoped the government would not acquiesce in their depredations. The government of the territory, he said, was formed after that of the States. They had a written constitution; an executive, legislative and judicial department. The chief and vice-chief constituting the first: the senate and counsel, second; and district courts and a supreme court the last. The chiefs hold office four years, with a salary of two thousand and one thousand dollars a year respectively, that their election would take place in August, Joel Maize (a half breed), being the candidate of the liberal or progressive party, and Rabbit Bunch (a full blood), of the national or conservative. "How do you raise revenue to maintain the government?" I asked. "We have no taxes," he replied, "but we have a yearly income from Washington, which, instead of dividing per capita (as many of the tribes do), we apply to educational and governmental expenses." "What are the resources of the country? was the next question." "Corn, cattle and cotton are the farm products, and our fertility of soil is much exaggerated abroad. The minerals, excepting coal, are not developed, and no one is entitled to more of that than he can use. The nation does not allow private parties to take up mineral claims." "Have the Cherokees any literature?" "No. Early in this century a man named Guest devised an alphabet of eighty-six characters, and it has been used to some extent. Half of a weekly paper published at Talequa is printed in this style." "I have heard your people took an active part in the late

war," said I. "Yes, we had more of it than you did in the states. Some of our people (the partly white) held slaves, and went with the Confederacy, while the others sided with the Union. Several regiments were made up for both armies, and then we began to burn, pillage, and destroy crops, cattle and houses at home, and to shed each other's blood on sight. Not less than a third of our population was swept off by the war; and the hatred it engendered has not altogether died out yet." "Why do people, like the Oklahoma boomers, press to get in? Is it because you have no taxes to pay?" "They don't think of that. It is forbidden fruit, and they want to taste it; but the boys are getting ready for the 'round up' and I must give some orders. To-morrow will be Sunday and if I were in your place I would not leave for Grant river 'till the first of the week." Thanking him for a talk which, his wife said, was more than she had heard from him in a year, I left to look up Mac, wondering whether his reference to Sunday sprung from piety or hospitality; and feeling more than ever convinced that the Indians' cause was a plea to the eternal justice of God and humanity. We compromised by staying to Sunday dinner and going to church. A little school house was the place of worship, and the service was conducted in Cherokee"—not an unmusical language. My companion, a half-breed, named Brigham, interpreted this striking part of the sermon to me: "The grass at the foot of the mountain, the tall trees on his side, the cloud's lightning and thunder round his neck, and the sunshine on his head are God's, for He made them," the statement being accompanied by a wealth of gesture indescribable. Some friends of the chief's from a distance dined with us, but their conversation was in the vernacular and not very entertaining to us. I was introduced to Mr. "Bird Duck" whose name struck me as indicating a redundancy of feathers, who told me the following story in broken English: "A Presbyterian missionary named Pierson was riding along one Sunday morning to church, and saw 'Billy Morning,' a half-fool Indian, trying to kindle a fire at a hole in a hollow tree. Seeing the leaves and sticks were damp, and supposing he was trying to smoke out something, the preacher got off his horse,

took out an old newspaper and a match from his pocket, and said, 'Billy I will help you.' Billy had been trying to knock sparks out of his pipe on the little pile of fuel, but he relinguished the business, and put the pipe back in his mouth without saying a word. Mr. Pierson then knelt and touched off his paper and blew on it 'til he was red in the face, for the stuff was wet; but it commenced to crackle, and send up a pretty good smoke into the hole. He then arose, and rubbing his hands, said, with a look of satisfaction, 'I think we will get him now.' Billy removing his pipe, and blowing out the smoke, the hunter replied 'Mind you, Brother Pierson, I ain't said that was a coon, or a rabbit in that hole, but it's a durned good place fur one.' The preacher mounted again and rode away with a sour look, and less faith in humanity."

We had nearly a hundred miles to go before reaching the ranch of Mac's brother, where we intended to leave the live stock, excepting the saddle horses, and ride over to the tributaries of Verdigris and Caney rivers for fishing. We forded Grand river near sundown, Sunday, at a point where the rocky bottom was as smooth as a floor, and on the western bank struck those boundless plains that stretch away to the red rim of the sky. Our next stop was without incident. Heretofore, we had passed through alternate hills and depressions, belts of prairie and woodland; but now there was clean riding and we made excellent time. The squad trotted along like a cavalry company. We sang and talked of old times, jogging along; and at mealtime stretched out in the soft grass to wait for the wagon. There is a sense of freedom about this life, which I suspect lends its greatest charm for the hunter, cowboy and the Indian. My respect for mules was increased by my intercourse with them. They would occasionally crowd, bite, and even kick the Countess, but it was all in fun, and she gave them what they deserved. We gave the working stock corn twice a day, and it was hard to keep the mules from stealing it. But, although we ran against their heads and flogged them away, they never made the least attempt to hurt us. It is true, one of them struck Mac on the head with a skillet, the first instance of the kind on re-

cord, but it was not intentional. Getting some corn out of the wagon we dropped an ear, and when he stooped for it a mule took hold of a piece of rope hanging out, and dragged down part of the kitchen on him. We found ourselves on Charley's ranch on the evening of the sixth day, and in the pleasantest part of the nation—socially.

Intermarriage with Indians has given citizenship to some of Mac's family, and we received a hearty welcome from them. The following week was spent on the creeks lying west of Verdigris with the rod. Bass and several varieties of the perch family abound, and they are not at all shy. The creeks are fed by springs and rains, but the long absence of the latter made them quite low; and a few ponds or lakes formed by high waters from the rivers can be found in the low lands. We rode twenty-five miles to reach one of the latter, only to be told, that last year a party of Barbarians from Kansas had killed every fish in it, with giant powder. The fists and teeth of the true sportsman clench involuntarily at such a statement. It is too bad for comment. We found a succession of inviting pools on Curl creek; and a pair of Indian maidens offered to assist Eugene as guide, taking along their tackle. One of them opened the ball by catching a pound bass, and called me from a bushy spot on the bank where I was trying to make a clear cast, and not succeeding Eugene unfouled my line, and took my arm to escort me down. He was so eager to get at the place, that he forgot to give notice of our being on the edge of a declivity, twenty feet deep, and over I went, dragging him along. It does not take long to roll to the bottom of a slope; and I brought up against a willow at the very margin of the water, while the boy dived into the pool. I picked myself up, realizing that no bones were broken, and felt uneasy as to 'Gene, who by this time had crawled out of the water and was blubbering manfully. "Are you hurt," said I, and his reply, though not direct, was reassuring. He had his eye on one of the girl's corks, and seeing it go under, exclaimed through his sobs, "You've got a bite, Serene." My rod, cheek and hand were scratched, but a hundred and eighty pounds do not come off so well usually, in such

a plunge. I put on a fresh bait, moved down stream a few feet, and caught three or four "Goggle eyes" in quick order, when Mac shouted for Eugene. He had lost two hooks and part of his line with the help of something in his pool, and wanted me to fish it. While he was making repairs we scrambled up the bank, and after hearing Mac's account of the ferocity of the bite, I said, "Let your uncle show you how to get him out," and putting on a sun fish, the size of a dollar, for bait, I dropped him in. In about five seconds there was a strike. I gave a little line to let him have a good hold, and then struck in return. There was a shoot toward the opposite bank, making the reel whistle, and then a jump and a splash toward the lower end of the pool, which proved I was fighting a heavy weight—though not Marquis of Queensbury rules—and that it would take all my skill to avoid being knocked out. My bass traveled up and down the stream like a small steam boat, trying several times to leave the water, but being prevented by a low tip and taut line. I was liberal with the string when he pulled, but ready to reel in the slightest slack or persuade him to turn. His runs became fewer and weaker, and I drew his head toward the surface, so that 'Gene saw him and said, "he is a whopper." He objected to coming near the bank, but as I was the court, I overruled his objections and sent 'Gene down to wade in and lift him out by the gills. He weighed five pounds, and I never saw a better fighter. He carried no hooks but mine, and I suppose Mac's champion had enough of it, for nothing else took hold. We changed position, took some smaller bass and perch, and returned to our starting point where the girls prepared the fish for dinner. We attended a "round up" which I will not describe, but which was marked by jollity on the part of the cowboys and the consumption of unlimited quantities of fat beef, hot bread and coffee. We fished more with varying success. I could ride half a day without success, and reluctantly began to realize that I was getting near my time limit. A few days of social pleasure among kind and refined people closed the excursion; and I look back upon it as among my choice bits of enjoyments, like seeing my first "circus" or sitting on a rock by a spring and watching my

first love coming down a grassy slope, in a pink frock, and white sun bonnet.

JAMES B. GREEN.

A TOAST.

Let the wine now be poured round that brilliant board,
And each cheek bright with mirthfulness glow,
And our spirits congenial renew the old pledge
Of allegiance to-*A. T. Ω.*

And a merrier set at a festal ne'er met
Round the table of Arthur, I trow;
And his knights never bore him a loyaler love
Than we cherish for *A. T. Ω.*

And we'll drink to that love, which no power may move,
Be our fortunes of weal or of woe,
And we'll clink our wine glasses together again
In honor of *A. T. Ω.*

MICHIGAN ALPHA TAUS.

The *Hillsdale Democrat* of May the 29th, 1891, contains the following article, which will be of great interest to all Alpha Taus:

The second annual convention of the Michigan Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was held in this city last Friday and Saturday, May 22d and 23d. The chapters of the State comprise Beta Kappa, of Hillsdale, who did the honors of the occasion; Alpha Mu, of Adrian; Beta Lambda, of Ann Arbor; and Beta Omicron, Albion.

There were in all about twenty-five. visitors from abroad, coming from the different colleges as follows: Prof. E. S. Shives, Worthy Grand Chief or National President, and Mr. George Beam, of Tiffin, O. Alpha Mu, Adrian, Messrs. Wise, F. Ewing, Candlish, Steele, Tobias, Elliott. Beta Lambda, Ann Arbor, Messrs. Hosack, Van Tuyle, A. E. Ewing, Booth, Robinson, Wallace, Godfrey. Beta Omicron, Albion, Messrs. Rice, Whitcomb, Wright, Dodds, Palmatier, Cutler, Jacobs, Wooton, Fenn.

H. H. Ittner, of Ypsilanti, and L. C. Locklin, of Kaukauna, Wis., old members of Hillsdale Chapter, were also present.

The program of the convention began with an informal reception at the residence of Prof. W. M. Chase, Hillsdale Street, Friday afternoon, followed by the fine reception and banquet at the Keefer House at eight o'clock, when the Hillsdale boys fairly outdid themselves as entertainers. A most interesting program had been arranged and the large company of ladies and gentlemen thoroughly enjoyed themselves with listening to the music, conversation, the banquet and the toasts. Owing to the illness of his wife, Prof. W. A. Drake, who was to have filled the duties of toastmaster, was unable to be present, but his place was filled by President G. F. Mosher, of Hillsdale College, who discharged the arduous duties of his position in a very accept-

able and happy manner. The banquet was a credit to the entertainers and to Landlord Keefer, and when the menu had been demolished *in toto*, and the banqueters were reluctantly obliged to desist for "want of room," all settled themselves for a further "feast of reason," the following being the program of toasts:

Our Fraternity. R. C. WISE, Alpha Mu.
Manus multæ, cor unum

Co-Education. MISS WINNIE HILL.
Study and ease
Together mixt; sweet recreation:
And innocence, which most does please
With meditation.

"She." CHAS. H. FENN, Beta Omicron.
And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.

"He." MISS JOSEPHINE GRAHAM, Pi Beta Phi
Averse alike to flatter, or offend:
Not free from faults, nor yet too vain to mend.

Mission of Fraternity.—MISS LENA SELEY, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
True happiness
Consists not in the multitude of friends,
But in the worth and choice.

The Future. . . . GEO. M. HOSACK, Beta Lambda.
For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see;
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be.

The Student. PROF. W. F. TIBBITTS

The program of the evening ended with music and "good-nights" at an early hour (in the morning.)

Saturday forenoon was given up to business, the session being held at Betta Kappa Hall, in the Sutton block. Among the items of business transacted were the adoption of the white tea rose as the flower of the Michigan chapters, and of the following as the "frat yell:" "*U-rah! U-rah!* We're the boys of Alpha Tau! *U-rah! U-rah!* Michigan, Michigan, Alpha Tau!"

The convention received a box of fine carnations, the flower of *Π. B. Φ.*, from Miss Etta Squier of that fraternity, and returned the compliment by sending thanks and white roses.

After adjournment, the boys "put up" Bro. Shives, and carried him two blocks to his hotel, amidst tremendous yelling and excitement.

Many of the visitors departed by the afternoon trains, but as some were able to stay over for a few hours, an impromptu picnic was gotten up for the occasion and the afternoon was spent at the lake in a most enjoyable manner.

The next convention of the order will be held at Ann Arbor one year from now, when all who can will be present and enjoy themselves, it is hoped, as they did at Hillsdale.

EDITORIALS.

Possibly the most important utterance in the interest of Greek fraternities which we have yet heard, reaches us through the *University Magazine* for August, 1891. As far as we kuow it is the first time that a plea for the recognition of fraternities, by the faculties and trustees of American colleges has been made the principal point in an oration by a distinguished alumnus, before his Alumni Association, at commencement time. It is not so much what was said—for we have heard as strong pleas made through the medium of the fraternity press frequently before—but that a gentleman, long time away from college, of exalted position and large observation should have considered the subject of such importance as to give it prominence upon such an occasion. Surely this indicates a tremendous advance in fraternity influence. We believe it will be of great help and satisfaction to our Chapters to read this address for themselves; so we do not think the space can be better occupied than giving the salient points of this significant oration. The speaker was Chauncey B. Ripley, LL.D., of New York City, and the occasion was the Commencement of Bucknell University, June 23d, 1891. In the course of his address, Mr. Ripley speaks as follows: "Mr. President, I address you not only as an alumnus, but also as a Trustee of Bucknell, representing, as you do, the University in that capacity. I congratulate you and your associates as the advocates of a liberal policy in the administration of the trust you have in charge for Alma Mater. You are, I believe, disposed to keep abreast of the times with other colleges and universities within reasonable limits. To this end, you are erecting and equipping a gymnasium to promote the physical culture of the students. This is a step in the right direction. The doctrine of a sound mind in a sound body is as

old as Horace. Athletic sports are the fashion, and every college must have its team.

The Trustees and Faculty are wisely pursuing a liberal policy respecting the Greek letter societies as well. Any other course would prejudice the University's interests. Such is the expressed judgment of distinguished educators, and of many others whose opinions we are bound to respect.

The Greek letter societies are becoming more and more general and influential in American colleges. They have taken deep root in most of them, including the best, and their future growth is assured. The alumni of these societies keep alive the fraternal relations after graduation, and their clubs and club houses are to be found in cities and large towns all over the country. In an able article written by Stephen Tyng Mather, and published in the New York Sun, December 9, 1890, Brother Mather gives a full history of all the Alumni Chapters and club houses in New York City. He shows that after holding banquets for many years previously, the first club house was erected by Delta Psi, in 1891; that the club is free from debt, having a present membership of 300; from that time many other fraternities followed the example, and that now Greek letter club life is a distinctive feature in New York Society. Mr. Mather, who is an Alumnus of the University of California, a journalist by profession, closes his interesting article in these words: "The clubs have been of the greatest value to college graduates who come to this town from other parts of the country to make a living. If they belong to one of the nine Fraternities which have clubs here, the opportunity is given them of becoming acquainted with the best men in the city. In the ordinary course of events it would take years to gain a social standing of the same value and desirability."

It is apparent from this able essay on the subject, showing the multiplication of these societies, their increase in membership, the erection by them of commodious and costly club houses, that they are already a power in our American colleges and able to exert an influence in all that concerns them. Let, therefore, the faculties and other boards of control of Bucknell so consider

these facts, and so deal with the students in respect to these societies, as to promote, if possible, the best interests of the University.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, recently said: "More than once, when some member of a fraternity has been careless in conduct or study, I have summoned senior members of his chapter, discussed the matter confidentially with them, dwelt upon the injury the man was doing to his fraternity, and insisted that it must reform him or remove him. This expedient has often succeeded when all others have failed. The oldest members of various fraternities have frequently thus devoted themselves to the younger in a way which would do honor to a brother laboring for a brother."

At Cornell, the professors, members of these fraternities, attend the meetings, participating in all their privileges and duties. It is so, too, in the University of the City of New York, and likewise at Wesleyan University.

The late Dr. Martin B. Anderson, of the University of Rochester, once referred in chapel exercises to the clubs of the students as being a pleasure to them and harmless to the faculty. He also made use of them in the same way that Dr. Eliot of Harvard did, in aid of discipline.

Many of our own Alumni, those distinguished and of every profession, were, while in college, active members of these Greek letter societies, and remain active and zealous still in the Alumni Chapters and otherwise. Among them is Rev. O. P. Eaches, D.D., a loyal Phi Kappa Psi. I have in my possession a letter of recent date written by Dr. Eaches in his furtherance of Bucknell's interests, in which he suggests the establishment of a Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He says: "It will vastly help Bucknell if it can secure a branch of the Phi Beta Kappa Society."

I attach much importance to this interest for many reasons, among others, because, like athletics, the fraternities are popular. Not only the letter of Dr. Eaches, but, as well, consultation with others of our Alumni, satisfies me that we must not ignore nor allow ourselves to be indifferent to the subject. When the

fact exists and is recognized by all, that the best men among college graduates of every profession and calling are members of Greek letter societies, as a rule, it is easy to arrive at the conclusion that the boys of our preparatory schools are not likely to matriculate in a college where there are no secret societies but only 'oudens.'"

It is a significant fact that the Fraternity press is beginntng to discuss the subject of definite work for Fraternities. One magazine devotes a symposium to "The Fraternity as an Educator," and others contain communications to the same end. As far back as '83 the PALM thought this subject of sufficient importance to give it special editorial prominence. It was said then, "We are given to extolling the Fraternity idea as a mighty force for the elevation of morals and the evolution ot manhood. This is well as far as it goes, but there is danger that our Chapters will rest upon these generalities and lose sight of the opportunities which lie in definite aims." The PALM is glad to have been "in advance of the age" in this important matter, and of course hails with delight the awakening which seems about to take place on the more practical side of Fraternity life.

The development of any given fraternity is necessarily conditioned by the germ thought in which it originated. In some fraternities the ruling idea was sociability; in others, intellectuality; others still, the combining of moral and social benefits. The result in products have been in keeping with the seed planted. We believe the utilitarian view, however, to be now prevailing in the fraternity world, and we think we see a general disposition on the part ot the fraternities to adjust themselves to this condition. The age itself may account for this, being an age of action rather than sentiment; but we would rather think it is due to the fact that a truer and higher ideal has been evolved out of the thought and energy of fraternity experience. The questions have been forced upon fraternities, Why do we exist? What good are we doing? Do we justify our existence? This has caused candid and honest investigation. It has been discovered

that mere sociability or pure intellectuality does not give a satisfactory answer to these questions—that something more is demanded of individual and corporate life than the mere gratification of self, or pride of organization.

Realizing that "Ringed with the azure world we stand," the desire to be co-workers in all that tends to influence farthest the highest good of man and to hasten the accomplishment of the final best, is strongly and gloriously asserting itself. Fraternities will concern themselves, therefore, more and more with questions of reform, with plans of philanthropy; they will descend to the practical phases of the real life—the needs and vices—in which they live. When the ruling vice of a college for instance evokes the exterminating wrath of a chapter—when cheating, lying, impurity, and drunkenness are condemned and disciplined at the chapter sanctum before they reach the Faculty—a new spirit will be found to be abroad in college land.

The Fraternity life of the future will assuredly develop along more definite lines of noble utility, and by this development all opposition will eventually be overcome, and the right of Greek Letter Fraternities to exist and flourish be abundantly vindicated.

The suggestion in regard to Alpha Tau Omega at the Chicago Exposition has created much interest in the Fraternity. A letter before us urges that the matter be pushed with all enthusiasm. Nor is this interest confined to Alpha Tau Omega. In conversation with a prominent member of another Fraternity, the opinion was expressed that the idea was a capital one. We find, too, that another Fraternity in convention assembled passed resolutfons looking to a similar purpose. We confess that there is more in the suggestion than we first thought. We believe it could be made of great importance to the Fraternity at large, as well as of comfort and convenience to all Alpha Taus who should attend the Exposition, to have an Alpha Tau temple placed on the Exposition grounds.

Our attention was first called to this subject by an Ohio

Alpha Tau, and as far as we know, was original with our Fraternity. We doubt not that so good a suggestion will be taken up by other Fraternities, and we shall only be too glad if we have been the pioneers in so commendable a work. There may result from this suggestion far-reaching benefit and pleasure for the whole Fraternity world. We see in it great possibilities, and we believe it is the initial point of a movement which will add one of the most unique and pleasing departments to the great exhibition.

We are sure the authorities of Alpha Tau Omega will move vigorously in the matter, and we are confident that they will have the enthusiastic and liberal co-operation of all the Alumni and Chapters.

If we are to have our Temple at Chicago, conjointly with the Star Spangled Banner, our Alpha Tau flag must wave over it. We are thus reminded that the time has come when such a flag should be determined upon. The Fraternity flag is one of the new features of Greek life. It is not essentially Greek—indeed we believe the flag is a comparatively modern device. If we are mistaken we would like to be corrected, but we can't recall any allusion to a flag in the history of Greece or Rome. Standards they undoubtedly had, but it was not the flag of modern Empires and republics. We like the flag idea, however, and as America has adopted, if not originated, the Greek Fraternity—it does not exist elsewhere than in the United States of America—we see no great wrong in adding this insignia to the Greek paraphernalia.

It is not easy to originate a flag. It should have character, and be a production of which we can always be proud. It will require the best thought and genius of the Fraternity to give us the best result. Do not let us look upon it as an insignificant matter. It is well worthy of the united effort of the Chapters, and we would advise that every Chapter submit a plan of such a flag to the Chairman of the High Council. Let our flag be at once so suggestive and so beautiful that it will be a worthy addi-

tion to our symbolism, and but an increased inspiration to attain to the exalted aim of our noble and beloved Alpha Tau Omega.

The very first thing the Chapters should do upon reassembling is to take steps to add to the efficiency and influence of the PALM.

Beyond doubt the PALM, as is true of every Fraternity journal, is the most powerful factor in the Fraternity life. To make the PALM what it should be it must be liberally and promptly supported by subscriptions and contributions from the archives and pens of chapters and members. We will not be behind any other magazine in press work. Upon this we are determined, and such excellency requires money and money promptly paid. But far more than press work do we want the brain and heart of the Fraternity. We have not enough communications. We want original articles upon Fraternity matters. Above all do we beg for personal reminiscences. These we shall not have until the Chapter historians do their duty more faithfully. We can have no Graduate Personals in this number because we have no accurate material. In their absence we feel the very life—that which makes the magazine live and move and have its being—is wanting. We implore the Chapters to secure the reminiscences and histories of their Alumni. Every Chapter should have the history of every member, past and present. What a PALM we could publish if we had this information. How we would never tire of writing or reading if its pages were aglow with their living faces. Do attend to this vital matter. Get up your histories, secure photographs; do any and everything that will accumulate this indispensable treasure.

Let editors send the Chapter letters regularly. Make them concise, and write but upon one side of the paper and write legibly. Adopt the same heading and ending to the letters that you see in the PALM. Do not incorporate the initiates in the body of the letter. Send them—the names in full and the class year—upon a separate sheet of paper. In sending Alumni notes

give the name in full, and the class year. Finally, let the Chapters give the strictest and most obedient attention to all communications from the Grand Officers, especially to the circular which will be issued speedily by the Chairman of the High Council.

We are very grateful for the flattering notices received from editors of other Greek journals and Alpha Taus of the past two numbers of the PALM. These notices declare that in matter, policy, orderly arrangement and press work, Vol. XI excels all the other volumes of the PALM. We are sure that these good friends and brothers here never read, or have forgotten, the PALM of 1881–83. We will try our very best, however, to continue to merit the praises of the present and to approach more closely unto the standards of the far past.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF.

TIFFIN, Ohio, June 2, 1891.

My Dear Brothers:

According to an act of last Congress, each active Chapter is required to send a printed report to the Grand Officers and also to every active Chapter.

This report should state the financial condition of the Chapter, the number of members, the number of initiates made during the year, a complete roll of the active members and another of the Alumni, also anything else of interest to the Fraternity at large. I trust all the Chapters will comply with this excellent law. I shall report delinquent Chapters in the PALM.

Have you sent your subscriptions for the PALM to Brother Glazebrook yet? Remember that all Alpha Taus are under obligation to take the PALM.

Under the old Constitution three new Chapters have been established since last Congress. The Worthy Grand Chief would earnestly request all Chapters to send strong letters of greeting to these new Chapters. They are as follows:

Maine Beta Upsilon, Maine State College, Orono, Me. Address C. H. Kilbourne.

South Carolina Beta Phi, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. Address W. W. Bruce.

Pennsylvania Beta Chi, Haverford College, Haverford, Penn. Address Box 27.

I am requested to state that the address of Brother M. L. Horne, W. G. K. E., is Quakertown, Penn., and not Allentown, Penn.

When a member has been expelled by a Chapter, a notice of the expulsion should be sent to Brother Howard Lamar, W. G.

K. A., Jasper, Ala., as well as to myself. Whenever a Chapter has a group picture taken, it will confer a favor upon the Worthy Grand Chief by sending him one.

With our forty-six active Chapters, Alpha Tau Omega should be able to do a grand work throughout this country. I am pleased to see the great activity which characterizes many of our Chapters.

The Worthy Grand Chief had the pleasure of attending the State Convention of the Michigan Chapters, which was held at Hillsdale, Mich., May 22 and 23. These were certainly red letter days for Alpha Tau Omega. The four active Chapters (Adrian, Hillsdale, Albion and Ann Arbor) were well represented. The hospitality of our Hillsdale boys could not be surpassed. The only regret I experienced was that every Alpha Tau in the land could not enjoy this treat. The next State Convention will be held at Ann Arbor.

With the interest of Alpha Tau Omega at heart, and best wishes for the welfare of all her loyal sons, I am,

Fraternally yours,

E. J. SHIVES,

Worthy Grand Chief.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA—SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA.

We submit with pleasure the following report of our Chapter for the last year:

Left College.

Horatio T. Barksdale	'92	Meriwether,	Ga.
W. Henry Fluker	'92	Washington,	Ga.
Frank L. Hudson	'92	LaGrange,	Ga.
Wm. M. McDonald	'93	Quitman,	Ga.
Fuller M. Longley	'93	Lagrange,	Ga.
Frank I. McRee	'93	Valdosta,	Ga.
Daniel N. Asbury	'93	Lyneville,	Ga.
Dennis Thomas	'93	Eatonton,	Ga.
Harry S. Jaudon	'92	Savannah,	Ga.

Returned to College.

J. Pearce Brown	'93	Greensboro,	Ga.

Initiated.

Wm. A. Hansell	'92	Atlanta,	Ga.
Mark R. Johnson	'92	Atlanta,	Ga.
C. Beman Little	'92	Eatonton,	Ga.
J. Alva McCrary	'94	Senoia,	Ga.
Harvey T. Phillips	'93	Atlanta,	Ga.
Raymond M. Pinson	'93	Newnan,	Ga.
Wm. H. Pritchett	'93	Cartersville,	Ga.
Ed. A. Werner	'94	Atlanta,	Ga.
Harvey P. Wilson	City	Atlanta,	Ga.

Active Members.

'91	Wm. H. Glenn	Atlanta,	Ga.
'91	J. Hardin Jones	Atlanta,	Ga.
'91	J. Stanley Moore	Thomasville,	Ga.
'91	Chas. M. Pritchett	Cartersville,	Ga.
'92	Emmett W. Collins	Acworth,	Ga.
'92	Ed. H. Davis	Eatonton,	Ga.
'92	Wm. A. Hansell Jr	Atlanta,	Ga.
'92	Marcus R. Johnson	Atlanta,	Ga.

'92 C. Beman Little.....Eatonton, Ga.
'92 James G. Rossman.....Greensboro, Ga.
'92 J. Barry Sherard.....Jefferson, Ga.
'92 Arthur W. Solomon.....Savannah, Ga.
'92 Will P. Walthall.....Palmetto, Ga.
'92 Zollicoffer Whitehurst.....Gordon, Ga.
'93 J. Pearce Brown.....Greensboro, Ga.
'93 Howard D. Cutter.....Macon, Ga.
'93 H. Sidney Jones.....Atlanta, Ga.
'93 Henry L. Long.....Leesburg, Ga.
'93 Harvey T. Phillips.....Atlanta, Ga.
'93 Raymond M. Pinson.....Newnan, Ga.
'93 Wm. H. Pritchett.....Cartersville, Ga.
'94 J. Alva McCrary.....Senoia, Ga.
'94 Ed. A. Werner.....Atlanta, Ga.

Fratres in Urbe.

Sam C. Dean.....Boys' High School.
Harvey P. Wilson.....Neal Loan and Banking Co.

Fratres in Facultate.

I. S. Hopkins, Ph. D.....President and Professor of Physics.
Rev. Chas. Lane.....Professor of English.

Chapter Notes—Honors and Offices.

1st Honor in Senior Class.
1st Honor in Middle Class,
1st Honor in Junior Class.

Senior Class.

President, Prophet, Poet and Historian.

Middle Class.

President, Prophet, Poet, Dude, Musician and Historian.

Athletic Association.

President and Captain B. B. Team.

Y. M. C. A.

Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Treasurer.

Literary Society.

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Censor, Chaplain.

Alumnus.

G. G. Crawford, '90, Charleston, S. C., Instructor in Technological School.

Other Fraternities :

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....Founded March 8th, 1890.

Membership:.....	'92	'93	'94	Total.
	4	4	1	9

College Notes.

A Preparatory Department was established in March of this year, and brought sixty new students to the school.

Prof. E. E. West, (Annapolis) has charge of this deparment and is adjunct in Physics.

Course of Study.

The course of study is very thorough in both mathematics and mechanics, which are carried as high in both theory and practice as a four years course will allow.

The regular degree conferred in this school is that of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

In accordance with an act of the General Assembly of Georgia, the Georgia School of Technology was established in 1888. Since then it has had a very prosperous career, its attendance and curriculum being raised each succeeding term. It has now 160 students on its roll, with nine professors and four instructors. It aims to give the student a practical education, and enable him on his graduation immediately to command a position.

Athletics.

During the first year of the existence of the G. S. T., a base ball nine organized, which became justly famous, having played every club in and around Atlanta and coming off victorious in every game. The next year they met with only one defeat. During the past season, after many victories, they came out with only one game lost. They also have the champion junior nine of the city, it having defeated every team of its kind in the place.

Tennis is a favorite game with the students, there being several clubs and not a few fine players among them. The A. T. Os can also claim the champions in this sport.

The time which can be applied to sports is, however, very

limited, as the school duties occupy most of the time, and these are sufficiently diversified to be interesting in themselves.

Resident Alumni. (*Incomplete.*)

W. A. Haygood,.....Ga. Alpha Theta,.....Lawyer.
P. F. Smith,.....Va. Delta, '69,.....Lawyer.
P. H. Brewster,.....Va. Delta, '71,.....Lawyer.
J. B. Stewart,.....Ga. Alpha Theta, '86,.....Lawyer.
Chas. A. Healey,.....N. C. Alpha Eta,.....
Louis Kennan,.....Ga. Beta Nu, '89.....
P. L. Hutchinson, Ala. Alpha Epsilon, '88, Ass't State Chemist.
Frank Warren,.....Ga. Alpha Theta,.....Mayor's Office.
Quintard Peters.....
John Raine,.....Ga. Alpha Beta,.....Insurance.
T. P. Zellars,.....Ala. Alpha Epsilon, Traveling Salesman.
J. H. Duncan,.....Ga. Alpha Theta, { Agent Globe B'ding and Loan Associat'n.

College Yell.

'Rah! Hoo! Ree!
'Rah! Hoo! Ree!
We are the boys of G. S. T.!
Hurrah!!!

With the best wishes for the welfare of Alpha Tau Omega.

W. P. WALTHALL,
Correspondent.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

Beta Epsilon is as prosperous as ever and growing in strength all the time. We have five men pledged, and the initiation of these worthy aliens into the mysteries of Alpha Tau Omega will still further increase the influence of our Chapter in both the college and community at large.

On the 12th of last March we had our annual banquet in celebration of the founding of Beta Epsilon four years ago. Covers were laid for thirty, and after the preliminaries had been disposed of, speech-making followed, and great was the enthusiasm when the Father of the Chapter, Brother Watts, arose to address us. His gift of oratory was never employed more feelingly and effectively than upon this occasion. Brother Wood's toast was

in the form of an original poem, and after its reading the party dispersed to meet again a year hence.

Brother Watts graduated at the Law School this year, and was Salutatorian of his class. Brother Lombard, of '91, who captured so many prizes in athletic contests during his collegiate course, was the first Alpha Tau to graduate from Tulane.

W. T. MAGINNIS,
Correspondent.

MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION.

In compliance with the act of our last Congress, Beta Omicron gladly presents the following report:

Our Chapter was founded in May, 1889, being the sixth Fraternity established in Albion College.

Our membership is as follows:

Alumni.

'87—Hugh A. Graham*—Supt. Schools.....Calumet, Mich.
'87—Spencer Houghton*—Insurance.....Detroit, Mich.
'88—Joseph C. Cook*—Minister.....Parkeville, Mich.
'88—Elbert O. Mather*—Minister.....Battle Creek Mich.
'89—Homer Folks—{Supt. Aid Society, Editor of Aid Society Journal} Philadelphia, Pa
'89—Elliot R. Downing—Prof. Mathematics and Science. Beloit, Wis.
'89—Ira D. Travis—Supt. Schools.....Seymour, Wis.
'90—Ira T. Weldon—Minister.....Battle Creek, Mich.
'90—Will L. Holmes—Boston Theolog.....Boston, Mass.

Deceased.

'93 Leslie I. Ray.....Ishpeming, Mich.

Left College.

'92 Byron G. Doolittle.....Hopkinton, Ia.
'94 Will R. Longstreet.....Saginaw, Mich.

Initiates.

'87 Spencer Houghton.....Detroit, Mich.
'92 Chas. H. Palmatier.....Banfield, Mich.
'93 Chas. S. Jacobs.....Albion, Mich.
'94 Chas. H. Fenn.....Hyde Park, Mass.

'94 Will F. Rice.....Los Angeles, Cal.
'94 Marshall G. Clancy.....Albion, Mich.

Chapter Roll.

'91 J. Grant Walters†.....Tiffin, Ohio.
'92 Chas. H. Palmatier.....Banfield, Mich.
'93 Ira E. Cutler.....Putnam, Conn.
'93 Frank E. Dodds.....Ionia, Mich.
'93 Wilbur D. Engle.....Petoskey, Mich.
'93 Charles S. Jacobs.....Albion, Mich.
'93 Ralph J. Wooton.....Hastings, Mich.
'94 Marshall G. Clancy.....Albion, Mich.
'94 Chas. H. Fenn.....Hyde Park, Mass.
'94 Ralph M. Newman.....Jackson, Mich.
'94 Will F. Rice.....Los Angeles, Cal.
'94 Warren M. Wright.....Ishpeming, Mich.
Special, W. H. Whitcomb.....Flushing, Mich.

Finances.

Our Chapter, being the youngest in Albion, has naturally been obliged to struggle for its existence, but our men are all energetic workers and our financial condition is excellent.

*Alumni Initiates.
†Heidelberg University.

Notes.

The Fraternities in Albion College are as follows:

FOUNDED.	NAME.	MEMBERS.
1876	Delta Tau Delta	16
1886	Sigma Chi	16
1889	Alpha Tau Omega	13

Sororities.

1883	Delta Gamma	16
1887	Kappa Alpha Theta	11
1887	Alpha Chi Omega	17

We are about completing negotiations for the best Chapter House in the city, in obtaining which we consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate.

Albion College is a co-educational school, founded in 1861.

It embraces seven departments, with a faculty of twenty-five members. The attendance for the past year ('90–'91) is five hundred and twenty-nine.

Honors.

Class '93—Secretary, Poet. Class '94—Treasurer, Toastmaster.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Corresponding Sec'y, Member State Deputation Committee.

Athletic Association.

President, Vice-President, Base Ball Manager.

We have the Managing Editor and next year the Editor-in-Chief of the *Pleaid*, our college journal.

We had one delegate at Richmond.

Literary Societies.—Eclectic and Atheniaedes.

Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Erosophian.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

We have the only recognized Male Quartet in college, and also four members of the College Glee Club,

With best wishes for all brothers in the bonds of Alpha Tau Omega.

W. F. RICE,
Correspondent.

NORTH CAROLINA CHI—TRINITY COLLEGE.

N. C. Chi has just completed the first year of her existence since re-establishment, and she can look back with pleasure upon the year's work and be justly proud thereof.

Re-established in May, 1890, by N. C. Alpha Delta, our Chapter began the year '90–'91 with only three brothers, two of our charter members having left college; now we number ten (10), who stand at the head of the school, socially as well as intellectually. Though strictly *sub rosa*, we have enjoyed several banquets which were a delightful feature of our fraternal life.

Chapter Roll—Present in September, '90.

Robert Lee Durham.....'91.....Greensborough, N. C.
Will. H. Jones.....'91.....Raleigh, N. C.
B. B. Nicholson.....'91.....Washington, N. C.

Left College.

R. H. Mitchell.....'90.....Middleburg, N. C.
S. J. Durham.....'91.....Greensborough, N. C.

Initiated—In December.

Alvis D. Barnes.....'93.....Reidsville, N. C.
Chas. T. Harris.....'92.....Wilson, N. C.
J. W. Jones.....'92.....Tarboro, N. C.
Wm. T. McDowell.....'91.....Tarboro, N. C.

In March.

W. W. Flowers.....'94.....Taylorsville, N. C.
A. L. Ormand.....'92.....Ormandsville, N. C.

In May.

Forrest Taylor.....'94.....Whitaker's, N. C.

Chapter Notes—Senior Class. 1st Honor—Prophet—Secretary.

Representatives in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Oratoricals; and at graduating exercises, Brother Durham was a prominent contestant for the Wiley Gray medal for oratory.

Athletics—Foot Ball.

Captain, Manager, Right and Left Ends, Full Back.

Base Ball.

Captain, Pitcher, 1st, 2d and 3d Basemen, Left and Right Fielders.

Lawn Tennis—Champion of College.

Our graduates are three this year. Brother Durham has been offered a fellowship in the Law Department of Trinity, and he will probably be with us next year. Brother McDowell, *the* acknowledged mathematician of the College, will pursue a course in civil engineering; and Brother Jones sails in August for Berlin, Germany, where he will study Music and the Modern Languages.

Alumni Notes.

Brother Mitchell has taken his degree in Chemistry at Vanderbilt this year. To get this degree requires two years' hard work usually, but he has succeeded in doing what no one has ever done before: he has taken the degree in one year.

Brother S. J. Durham has been assisting his father in the financial affairs of Greensboro Female College, and will return next Fall to Trinity.

The College will be moved to Durham, N. C., in September, and a complete reorganization has been planned and will be carried out. It will be organized upon the University plan, and application for a charter as a University will be made at the next Legislature. In the election of the Law Faculty, Judge Avery, of the Supreme Court, was elected Dean, and Brother B. B. Nicholson, who obtained his law license last February, was elected Instructor. He is a talented young man, has been justly honored, and *A. T. Ω.* is proud of him. He is to deliver the alumni address at the next Commencement of Trinity.

We have good material and an open field with no opposition; and, in spite of being *sub rosa*, *A. T Ω.* will do her very best next year, and we expect to have one of the best Chapters in the whole Fraternity.

WILLIAM H. JONES,
Correspondent.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

We submit the following report:

Graduated 1890.

D. Upton, M. E., Elmira, N. Y.; J. D. White, B. L., Nyack, N. Y.; H. A. Sawyer, E. E., Mass.; F. E. Brooks, B. L., New Berlin, N. Y.; S. B. Fortenbaugh, E. E., Cleveland, O.; W. M. Irish, B. S., Olean, N. Y.; L. L. Bentley, M. E., Baltimore, Md.; S. D. Hulett, E. E., Sodus, N. Y.; C. J. Miller, B. S., Wright's Corners, N. Y.; K. F. Rubert, A. B,, Ithaca, N. Y.; B. M. Harris, M. E., Chicago, Ill.; L. C. Ehle, B. L., Chicago, Ill.

Left College.

J. M. Chinn, '92, L. S., Harrodsburgh, Ky.; C. Johns, '90, Salamanca, N. Y.; L. L. Robinson, '94, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. W. Mac Nider, '95, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. A. Colwell, '93, Kittanning, Penn,; R. B. Aguilar, '94, Harvard; H. Clark, '92, (A. P.) Montgomery City, Mo.; J. M. Joy, '91, Boston, Mass.; F. A. Titus, '91, Shortsville, N. Y.; N. Rowe, '91, Oswego, N. Y.; J. W. Day. (in urbe), Hingham, Mass.

Initiated.

S. W. Young, B. S., in facultate; A. G. Laird, A. B., Ph. D., fellow; W. G. Atwood, '92; J. D. Mickle, '93; T. H. Nicholls, '94; L. L. Robinson, '94: C. E. Rogers, '94; J. C. L. Fish, '92: R. B. Aguilar, '94; L. R. Bradley, '94; W. H. Dole, '94; T. B. Bryson, '94; J. W. Mac Nider, '95.

Active Members.

K. F. Rubert, '90, R. G.; E. Yawger, '91; W. G. Atwood, '92; W. S. Dole, '92; B. S. Cushman, '93; H. M. Bush, '93; F. S. Truman, '93; J. D. Mickle, '93; L. R. Bradley, '94; J. del C. Munoz, '91; J. C. L. Fish, '92; C. J. Barr, '93; W. R. Simpson, '93; G. R. Harvey, '93; S. C. Mac Nider, '93; T. H. Nicholls. '94; W. A. Dole, '94; T. B. Bryson, '94; C. E. Rogers, '94.

In Urbe.

C. C. Platt.

In Facultate.

T. Henckels, B. S. J. E. Creighton, A. B. S. W. Young, B. S.

Fellow.

A. G. Laird, A. B., Ph. D.

Chapter Notes.

We have secured a five years' lease of a large brick house, lighted with gas and heated by steam, at a yearly rental of $1,000.

The Chapter is incorporated under the laws of New York as the Cornell Alpha Tau Association.

Brother Laird has been appointed instructor in Greek at Leland Stanford University.

NAME	FOUNDED	FOUNDED AT CORNELL	NO. OF CHAPTER	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	ACTIVE CHAP. MEM.	CHAPTER HOUSE	REMARKS.
Zeta Psi -	1846	1868	41	3590	14	Rent	Preparing to build
Chi Phi - -	1854	1868	22	3147	17	Own	
Kappa Alpha -	1825	1868	4	997	22	Own	
Phi Kappa Psi	1852	1869	35	5302	24	Rent	Long Lease
Alpha Delta Phi	1832	1870	19	6236	28	Own	
Chi Psi - -	1841	1869	16	2930	24	Own	
Delta Upsilon -	1834	1869	26	4871	24	Rent	Preparing to build
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1844	1870	34	10353	30	"	" "
Theta Delta Chi	1846	1870	19	——	17	"	
Phi Delta Theta -	1848	1872	66	6803	21	"	Long Lease
Beta Theta Pi -	1839	1874	60	6995	26	"	
Psi Upsilon - -	1833	1876	18	7124	25	Own	
Alpha Tau Omega	1869	1887	46	2061	19	Rent	Leased for five years
Phi Gamma Delta	1841	1888	41	4244	29	"	" " " "
Phi Delta Phi -	1869	1888	17	1577	31	"	Law School
Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	1890	4	149	15	Rooms	
Alpha Zeta -	1890	1890	1	——	8	"	Foreigner's Frat.
Delta Tau Delta	1860	1890	39	4044	20	Rent	
Sigma Chi - -	1858	1891	41	4101	10	Rooms	
Sigma Phi -	1827	1891	8	1820	11	"	Preparing to build
Delta Chi - -	—	1891	–	——	23	"	Law School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	—	1891	35	2342	5	"	
SORORITIES							
Kappa Alpha Theta	1870	1881	19	1180	19	—	
KappaKappaGamma	1870	1883	24	1523	16	—	
Delta Gamma -	1874	1885	13	682	15	—	
Alpha Phi - -	1872	1889	6	——	19	—	

University Notes.

There are 1,390 students at Cornell, 147 of whom are women.

The new library building, presented and endowed by Henry W. Sage of Ithaca, is almost ready for use. The whole gift amounts to $560,000.

The Susan E. Linn Sage School of Philosophy, with an endowment of $260,000, the gift of Henry W. Sage, will open in the fall.

The plans are ready for an $80,000 Law School Building.

Ground has been broken for a $21,000 annex to the gymnasium.

The following papers are issued by the students of Cornell: *Cornellian* (annual), *Magazine* (monthly), *Crank* (technical monthly), *Era* (weekly), and *Sun* (daily).

The value of Cornell's share of the land grant of 1862 is $5,000,000.

Alumni and Early Members.

F. G. Gilman, '83, Orchard Lake, Mich.; F. G. Schlosser, '89, St. Louis, Mo.; E. J. Fort, '90, Washington.; O. W. Brant, '91; G. F. Pope, '90, Waltham, Mass.

HAROLD M. BUSH,
Correspondent.

OHIO ALPHA NU—MT. UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE.

We hereby submit the following as the report of Ohio Alpha Nu for the college year closing with the present term:

Alumni.

The following is the list of brothers graduated in '90:

Osborn A. Curry, A. B., Minister, Akron, Ohio; George Lincoln King, Ph.B., Teacher, Pittsburgh Academy; Charles Miller Lemmon, A. B., M. U. Law School, Ann Arbor, Michigan; John Alden Lichty, Ph.B., U. P. Medical School, Philadelphia; Bertram Lind Paine, A. B., Indiana Lumber Co., Nashville, Tennessee; Burton Clay Peck, Ph.B., Minister, Arcadia, Neb.

Initiates.

Our initiates for the present year are as follows: (Owing to our large chapter roll, we have aimed to make our initiates few and select.)

John Brady Bowman,'92, Robertsville; Ernest James McCall, '94, Nelson; William J. Monks, '92, Cleveland.

Chapter Roll.

Our Chapter Roll for the current year is as follows:

John Pliny Allison, '94,* Welcome; Charles Allen Betts,'92,

Edinburg; John Brady Bowman, '92, Robertsville; Charles Lewis Burrell, '92,* Canal Dover; George Francis Clement,'93, Homeworth; Herbert Clyde Davis, '93, Alliance; F. B. Douglass, '93, Inverness; Emmet Franklin Eldredge, '92, Alliance; Walter Millard Ellett, '93, Alliance; William Ambrose Goss, '93, Edinburg; John Vizzard Haskell, '93, Perry; Denver Corrie Hughes, '93, Nashville; Benjamin B. Kimmel, '93, Yale; George M. Korns, '94, Millersburg; Milton Jay Lichty, '94, Myersdale, Pa.; Van Newhall Marsh, '94, Alliance; Ernest James McCall,* '94, Nelson; Robert W. Miller, '94, North Benton; William Jay Monks, '92, Cleveland; Clyde C. Newkirk,* '93, Bentleysville, Pa.; William Joseph Oby, '92, Canton; William J. Pentz, '93, Alliance; Elmer Ellsworth Patterson, '92, New Lisbon; William Sherman Robinson, '91, Edinburg; Oscar O. Thomas, '94, East Carmel; William Monks Webb, '92, Tallmadge.

*Not in college at present.

Fratres in Urbe.

Our resident brothers are as follows:

Harlie W. Brush, Manager *Daily Review;* John W. Craine, Attorney; John C. Diehl, Clerk P. R. R. Co.; Llewellyn O. Eldredge, Principal State Street High School; Clinton Darrow Goss, Teacher State Street High School; John K. Jenkins, Real Estate.

Obituary.

For the third time in the history of our Chapter we have been called upon to mourn the death of a brother. On the 24th day of April of the present year, Brother Edgar R. Tolerton died of la grippe at his home in this city. Brother Tolerton left college in the Spring of '89, and since that time has been engaged in business. Although he has not been an active member of the chapter since that time, he has taken a great interest in fraternity work, and attended our meetings quite frequently. Brother Tolerton was always a most loyal member of our noble brotherhood, and was respected by all who knew him. It is certainly a severe blow to our Chapter to be deprived of a brother who was

so ready to contribute in every way to the success of the fraternity; but with the example of his energy before us, we will acquire a new zeal in the cause of the order.

Honors.

During the last year, Alpha Nu has won her share of laurels, and takes the lead at Mt. Union in this respect. The following are our honors for '90–'91:

L. L. S. Oration and '91 Valedictory, Brother Robinson; College Base Ball Team, Brothers Betts, C. A. Goss, Robinson and Webb; President of Athletic Association, Brother Webb; President of Dynamo Association, Brother Bowman; Editorial Staff of Dynamo, Brothers E. F. Eldredge, Bowman, Lichty; Treasurer and Business Manager of Dynamo, Brother Oby; College Delegate to State Oratorical Association and President of State Association, Brother Oby; Brother J. S. Miller was elected Editor-in-Chief of Dynamo, but was unable to be in school as was expected.

Visitors.

During the past year we have received visits from Brothers Juilliard and Stahl, of Beta Mu; also Brother Curry, of Akron; Miller, of Shreve; King, of Pittsburg; J. A. Lichty, of Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Exline, of Pierce; and Paine, of Nashville, Tenn.

Other Societies.

The fraternities at Mt. Union are as follows:

	'91	'92	'93	'94	Prep.	Total.
Alpha Tau Omega	1	9	11	5	0	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	2	4	7	1	19
Delta Gamma	0	0	3	3	0	6
Total	6	11	18	15	1	51

The College.

Mt. Union College is a co-educational school, and was founded by Dr. Orville Nelson Hartshorn, in 1846. The Faculty numbers sixteen instructors. The present endowment is $100,000. The College Departments are as follows: Literary, Preparatory, Normal, Fine Art, Commercial, Post-Graduate, Military, Biblical and Musical.

The College buildings are five in number. During the year the Morgan Gymnasium was erected. It is, with one possible exception, the finest college gymnasium in the State.

The following are the additions to the Faculty during the past year: Miss Adella C. Phelps, of the Genesee Art School, Director of the Art Department; Miss Mary Carr, Ph. B., '88, Professor of Modern Languages; Lieut. Evan M. Johnson, Jr., of the 10th Infantry, Director of the Military Department.

Notes.

In the fall of '90 we moved into our new Chapter Hall on Main Street, opposite the public square. The advantage of the change is felt by all.

Bros. Robinson and Oby were at Richmond, Bro. Robinson as our delegate. He reported the prospects of A. T. O. as exceedingly bright.

Although not believing in Pan-Hellenism in its generally accepted sense, Alpha Nu has been, during the year, on terms of the greatest amity with her brother Greeks. A Pan-Hellenic banquet was held during the winter term and the greatest of harmony prevailed.

In conclusion, we would say as far as Alpha Nu is concerned, we see no shadows on our path. We hope that the prospects of our sister chapters are as bright as ours. Let us all strive to so direct our energies that finally we may see the banner of Alpha Tau Omega waving high above them all.

W. M. WEBB,
Correspondent.

OHIO BETA MU—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, WOOSTER.

We submit the following report:

Graduated.

Virgil Rider, A.B., '90, student at Harvard University; Samuel Reason Shirley, A.B., '90, student at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Left College.

Jesse Irwin Stahl, A.B., '94, teacher, Jewett, Ohio.

Initiated.

H. B. Work, '93; Harry E. King, '94.

List of Active Members.

'91, Harry F. Allison, A.B., Hopedale, Ohio; '92, Charles Clement McMichael, A.B., Keene, Ohio; '92, Frank Crable Colvin, A.B., Freeport, Ohio; '92, Walter S. Lobengier, Ph.B., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; '93, Ira William Stahl, A.B., Jewett, Ohio; '93, H. B. Work, A.B., Miller's Station, Ohio; '93, Alfred Louis Juilliard, A.B., Louisville, Ohio; '93, Lester Edwin Wolfe, A.B., West Lafayette, Ohio; '94, Harry E. King, Ph.B., Newton Falls, Ohio.

Pledged.

Fred. Zimmerman, Wooster, Ohio.

Resident Alumni.

John C. Boyd, Beta Mu, '79, Professor in University; J. W. Brown, Alpha Nu, Clerk; Albert F. Young, Beta Mu.

Chapter Notes.

David Hervey Morgan, '91, now of Lafayette College, has been expelled for disloyalty.

Charles C. McMichael, who graduates in Vocal Culture this year, represents us on the University Quartette. Was a strong contestant in the preliminary oratorical contest, and has been employed to lead evangelical singing in Texas this coming vacation.

H. B. Work has been elected a member of "The Wooster Voice" Board of Control. Also Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

A. L. Juilliard and Work represented us on the 'Varsity foot ball team, which never met with defeat.

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet was held March 20th. Bro. H. F. Allison, who is now President of Athenæan Literary Society, responded nobly to the theme, "Our Alumni."

F. C. Colvin has been elected W. G. M. of the Ohio Chapter Association.

Alumni and Visiting Brothers.

We have received pleasant visits during the year from Geo.

M. Hasock, of Michigan University; Prof. J. S. Miller, Shreve, Ohio; L. S. Bryant and A. S. Linn, of Beta Eta; W. J. Oby, Walter Ellett, E. Eldridge and R. W. Miller, of "Alpha Nu;" and C. B. Kenty (pledged,) New Lisbon, O.

Other Fraternities.

Founded.	Frats.	'91	'92	'93	'94	Prep.	Sp'l.	Total.
'71	Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	4	4	1	1	14
'72	Beta Theta Phi	1	4	3	3	1	0	12
'72	Phi Delta Theta	2	2	1	3	2	0	10
'73	Sigma Chi	3	1	4	2	0	0	10
'80	Delta Tau Delta	4	3	2	6	1	1	17
'82	Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	5	3	1	3	16
'88	Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	3	2	1	0	10
	Total	17	15	22	22	8	5	89

Sororities.

'72	Kappa Alpha Theta	4	2	2	7	1	1	17
'76	Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	4	4	6	1	3	20
	Total Frat. Women	6	6	6	13	2	4	37
	Total Frat. Men and Women	23	21	58	35	10	9	126
	Non-Frat. Men	20	71	35	46	115	14	247
	Non-Frat. Women	7	9	5	9	35	12	77
	Grand Total	50	47	68	90	160	35	450

The University.

The College was willed $10,000 by Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, who died recently. Two wings will be built to the main building this summer, which will greatly increase our room.

Rev. James Black, D.D., LL.D., Prof. of Greek Language and Literature, died Dec. 23d, 1890.

Dr. Bennett has given up his classes on account of ill health.

A fine bathing department has been added to the gymnasium.

The Military Department was discontinued at the beginning of the college year.

The following additions and changes were made in the faculty at the beginning of the year: Dr. H. H. Haas, of Virginia, succeeded the late Karl Merz as Musical Director; Miss Armstrong, of Boston, is at the head of the Vocal Department, and

Prof. Leo Oehmler, of Pittsburg, teaches the violin; Prof. H. T. Hildrith, (Harvard) is adjunct Professor of Greek; Prof. Price, (Cornell, '89) is Principal of Preparatory Department; Rev. E. W. Work, (Wooster, '84) fills the chair of Apologetics.

The General Fraternity.

We feel that a noble future is open to our fraternity. The officers, active members and alumni, should work with that unity of purpose which is symbolized by our badge. We should by all means have more chapter houses. The PALM, which we believe with all reverence was brought more vividly before the fraternity world by Brother Daniels than, probably, by any other brother, should now be second to none as a fraternity journal. We urge that it be published regularly, and that each number contain, at least, a cut of one of those many brothers who hold places of honor. Would not this be an inspiration to us young members?

The Alumni of Beta Mu.

Prof. M. S. Walker, Mt. Morris College, Ill; Prof. Chas. W. Cookson, Supt. Schools, New Lexington, Ohio; Jesse I. Stahl, teacher at Jewett, Ohio; Albert F. Young, druggist, Chicago, Ill.

FRANK C. COLVIN,
Correspondent.

PENN. ALPHA UPSILON—PENN. COLLEGE, GETTYSBURG.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter has enjoyed great prosperity the past year. We have initiated four brothers, Hay, Cannon, Hoover Sr. and Hoover Jr., all of '95.

We have now fifteen active members, Brothers Axe, '91, Bikle, Brown, and Jones, '92, Ammon, Bortner, Vastine and Zarr, '93, Koller, Nicklas and Stadtleman '94, Cannon, Hay, Hoover Sr. and Hoover Jr., '95.

The Chapter found herself compelled to expel A. O. Mullen, '91, for gross disloyalty.

Our necessary expenses have been $132.06, and our receipts from term taxes, $137.15.

Our hall, which consists of a large inner and a small outer

room, in a glass-front building, the handsomest in the town, is centrally located, and tastefully furnished in antique oak. Our furniture is almost new and is valued at $300.

Alpha Upsilon has now 34 Alumni, who, though they have been out in the world but a few years, have already shown themselves fitted for the positions they occupy.

Our active members hold high positions in the respective classes and athletics. We have in our midst, the gymnast of college; the president of '94; the managers of the base ball and foot ball teams of '93 and '94; the right guard of college team, and our brothers have also held prominent offices in the literary societies during the year.

We have found it necessary to build a chapter house in the near future in order to compete with the other fraternities, who occupy houses of their own. A commitee was appointed to write to the Alumni for subscriptions, and thus far success has crowned their efforts, so that at no distant day, Alpha Upsilon hopes to have a house worthy of them.

Our past has been good, but our future shall be better and Alpha Tau Omega stands and shall stand at the head of the fraternities at Pennsylvania College.

MORRIS T. BROWN.
Correspondent.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA CHI—HAVEFORD COLLEGE, HAVEFORD.

Beta Chi, the latest addition to the roll of Chapters, sends greetings to its elder sisters. The Chapter was established at Ardmore, Pa., on May 8th, by Brothers M. T. Brown and H. R. Stadelman, of Alpha Upsilon, and Brothers McCain and Spangler, of Tau, at which time four men were admitted. One man has since been added, making a total roll of five. The Chapter is now in good working trim and ready to go ahead. We have no Chapter-room as yet, but are taking steps to get one, and will have it before long. Our financial condition is good, and the outlook for the future is bright. We are all heartily interested in the work, and while our growth may be a little

slow at first, it will be from deliberation and not from inactivity. Our faculty, though a large proportion are fraternity men, nominally disapprove of them. This feeling we expect soon to dispel, not by opposition, but by the high standard we intend to maintain. We have already representative men, and have practically an open field before us. It is our earnest hope that we may fulfill the duties intrusted to us with credit to ourselves and with honor to our Fraternity. "M."

Correspondent.

PENN. ALPHA IOTA—MUHLENBURG COLLEGE, ALLENTOWN.

During the past year, from the first of September to the first of June, Alpha Iota has enjoyed unusual prosperity. Eight new brothers have been added to the list of loyal Taus: Brothers Richards, '92; Mosser '93, and Gross, '94, in September; and Rick, '93, Yetter '93, and Bieber,'91, in January; and Heyl and Erdman, '94, in May, At the initiation of the brothers, which occurred at four different times, banquets were given on each occasion.

While the Chapter is now the strongest at our college, yet its financial condition is of such a nature, that at present it is only able to meet its current expenses, which are heavy for us since our number is so small.

Fifteen active members are on the roll. They are: Brothers Cooper and Bieber, '91; Bernheim, Ulrich, Wise, Butz and Richards, '92; Lutz, Sieger, Mosser, Rick and Yetter, '93; Gross, Heyl and Erdman, '94.

Our expenses since September have been $201.69, and our receipts $203.67. Special taxes have been occasionally levied, but as the Chapter seems averse to taxation, except when absolutely necessary, such collections have been few and infrequent.

Our hall, which consists of but one room in the post office building, one of the handsomest sites in town, is large and roomy. It was almost entirely refurnished by the members' personal subscriptions during the past summer, with elegant curtains, rugs, pictures for walls and easel, chandeliers, etc.

Our lady friends have been exceedingly kind to us, and now our tables are provided with neat and appropriate coverings, and all the pictures are adorned with scarfs or other fancy work, the result of their skilful hands.

The property in the hall which belongs to the Chapter is estimated at $225.67.

Of the class of '90, which graduated last June, Brothers Kurtz, Fegely and Wermer received honors; Brother Kurtz taking first honor. This year Brother Bieber takes first honor, according to the results as already announced.

Our outlook for the future is bright, as next year we expect to do a little more than meet our actual expenses.

O. F. BERNHEIM,
Correspondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA CHI—CITADEL, CHARLESTON.

With this letter closes the career of S. C. Alpha Chi, and as in 1885, we bade farewell, so again we take leave of our brothers.

Returning last October, though only four in number, yet determined, we hoped against hope; for, as soon as we settled we realized that nothing could be done. The matriculation promise effectually barred us from initiating any freshmen. Here is the extract from same: "I further promise on my honor that I will not, while a cadet, become a member of any secret society or organization existing in or outside of the academy, and I will not attend any meeting or affiliate in any way with such an organization." Here is an extract from the regulations about fraternities: "Secret societies or organizations are expressly prohibited, and affiliation with such, or attending a meeting thereof, will subject a cadet to expulsion."

At a meeting held January 18th, at our hall, we resolved to surrender our charter; this was done, you may rest assured, only upon careful consideration, and upon the belief that it was best for the fraternity and for ourselves.

Our men in college this year consisted of Hugh W. Fraser, 1st class, '91; W. Z. McGhee, 2d class, '92; D. J. Lucus, 3d

class, '93; A. H. Boykin, 3d class, '93; and one frater in urbe, Brother Arthur Pinckney.

We have received the report of the convention from Brother Fred. Tupper, who represented us by proxy; and the fraternity is to be congratulated on its growth. We favor the transfer of the PALM to its present management.

This is the last time this pleasant duty of writing a letter from Alpha Chi shall fall upon any one of us. We bid farewell with the best wishes to all the chapters and brothers, resolving that our interest in our fraternity's welfare will always be kept up; and we stand ready and willing to help her in her march to fame.

With kindest greetings to our new chapters and the fraternity at large.

HUGH W. FRASER,
Correspondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COLUMBIA.

The Congress of 1890 of Alpha Tau Omega is a thing of the past, and we can look back on it, from our respective chapters, to see the results which are to follow.

Our brothers have met in council and been advised and instructed by the counsel of the older and more experienced members of our Fraternity. Each has gone back to his Chapter with, it is hoped, new zeal and enthusiasm for work in behalf of his individual Chapter, and with new ideas for those of us who were not so fortunate as to be present. From what we can learn it seems that the Congress was in every way a success, with perhaps, one exception, viz.—that the members were rather slow in arriving, and the session was rather too short. Now this, we presume, is to be accounted for by the time of meeting. Christmas is, of all times of the year, the one in which most persons wish to be at home. The holidays are too short for both home festivities and a trip to Congress, in which the amount of time and work should not be stinted. Would it not be better to make the time for our annual congress some time in the summer? This is a time when all students are at liberty, and when most

business men can most conveniently leave their business. If we could meet at some popular resort and spend some time together in a social, as well as conventional manner, and not restrict ourselves to a few days, would it not be better? Most persons take a trip for recreation in summer, and in this way might not we get a much larger attendance and get much better acquainted with each other? I simply throw this out as a hint; would like to hear from the other Chapters upon it. Our Intermediate Examinations have just closed. All of our brothers hold very creditable positions in the honor roll published after the examination.

The Greeks, composing the nine Fraternities here, have decided to give a Pan-Hellenic banquet and german in June. Brother J. M. Dick is one of the Executive Committee appointed to make arrangements.

Our Chapter will send on PALM dues in a few days. Wishing much success to PALM and all Alpha Taus.

D. G. COIT, *Correspondent.*

TENNESSEE LAMBDA—CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, LEBANON.

Regretting very much the Chapter's inability to have a representative at the last Congress, and for fear that you might draw the erroneous conclusion, that old Lambda has become "lukewarm," I shall pen an historical letter concerning the Chapter, and show, although we have undergone many reverses, still we are in a very flourishing condition now.

Tenn. Lambda of *A. T. Ω.* was organized January 17, 1868, by Brothers Thomas T. Eaton, of Va. B.; T. A. Burris, of Tenn. I.; W. A. Wilkeson, of Tenn. I.; Samuel T. Jameson, of Tenn. I.; E. L. Turner, of Tenn. I. Reorganized January 1889, by Brothers W.W. Fan, of Kentucky Mu; Zack. Talliver, Tennessee Lambda. The year 1868, five men were initiated; in '69, eight; '70, one; '71, six; '72, four; '89, sixteen; '90, eleven; '91, two; affiliated, one. Number of men on Chapter roll since organization, seventy-five.

We hold our meetings in a hall in the heart of the city, and it is tastefully and neatly furnished. Much interest is now being

evinced in our meetings, which consist of a literary feature, besides the regular routine of business. Our meetings are held on Friday nights. We at present have twelve members on our roll. Amongst the names of our Alumni I note the following names of the brothers who have entered actual life, and by their untiring efforts and integrity have won a name for themselves and old Lambda, which will last for many ages: Brothers Joseph H. Acklen, an ex-member of Congress from Louisiana; Andrew Price, present member of Congress, and a successor of Brother Acklen; Brother Taylor is also a member of Congress; the Hon. Frank P. Bend, one of the leading lights in the politics of this State; also have Brother E. R. Williams, Professor in the University at Georgetown, Texas; besides many lesser lights in all the avenues of life; some who are state senators and legislators. In the year 1890, our Chapter was reduced to only one member, your humble scribe and Brother Talliver, a resident member, to whose efforts and works, Lambda owes her existence. We have held pace with the other fraternities, and have always been regarded as very formidable rivals. We welcome, with pleasure, the PALM, attired in its old and familiar garb; and, although, I am in sympathy with Brother Daniel's progressive Pan-Hellenic move, still I think it proper that the journal be devoted strictly to the interests of the *A. T. Ω.* Fraternity. Don't you think it about the period in the history of the fraternity that we ought to pause, and reflect, before granting charters to any but large universities? Our brother from Alpha Mu voiced our sentiments in toto, relative to chapter house fund; that is, we approve of any place which would enable those deserving chapter houses to obtain them, but not to tax those not desiring them.

Please insert these names in the next issue of the PALM: Bro. John C. Barbee, editor of Lambda Chi; Bro. Zach. Talliver, correspondent, P. O. Box No. 238, as Brother Baker has been out of college for two years, and I will leave in a few weeks, and of course letters addressed to us *never* reach the Chapter.

SAMUEL C. ELDRIDGE,
Correspondent.

TENNESSEE OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, SEWANEE.

As the University vacation extends from about the middle of December to the middle of March, this writing finds our Chapter scattered. Some few are still here on the mountain; some are enjoying "rest for a season" at their family hearths; and others, sad to relate, will not be numbered on our roll for the coming term. From a membership of thirty-three during the past year, we will miss twelve faces in March. This will make a great gap in our ranks, but we hope to repair it in a measure by the addition of new initiates and also by the return of Brother Morton Morris. A mere mention of the names of those who will be absent from us at our next reunion, will give others some appreciation of our loss, since among that number are names already known to our general fraternity annals. They are: Brothers J.C. Morris, B.Lt.; J. Lovell, B.A.; T. M. DuBose, B.S., M.D.; G. Quintard, J. Nelson, T. Berry, J. Elliott, A. Wilde, A. McNeal, W. Robertson, I. Ball, and G. Hamman. This brings our chapter roll down to twelve in the student body, the other nine being either members of the Faculty or otherwise occupied on mountain. Brother Morris is studying law privately in Louisville; Brother Lovell is studying medicine together with Brother Elliott, J.B., in New Orleans; Brother DuBose is practicing his profession in North Carolina; Brother Quintard will soon go to New York to pursue his profession of architecture; Brother Nelson is at present in Boston, and the rest are variously occupied at home. In December we had a short visit from Brother Ed. Quintard, who lives in Mexico, but spent the winter in Beaufort, S. C., with the Bishop's family and his own. Brother Cleveland, W. has just returned to the mountain to pursue a course of study preparatory to receiving his gown in March.

Much good hard work is being done by the brothers generally in a literary way, the fruits of which we hope to realize in August, by seeing seven of them take the M. A. degree: Brothers Morris, J., DuBose, H., McKellar, Ball, Lovell, Elliott, J. B., and Shield. Besides this, Brother Nelson, J. M., will re-

ceive B. S. and C. E., and Brother Nelson, E. B., the B. A. Other honors will, no doubt, be added to these to assist in making us gloriously prominent at commencement.

Brother Gailor, M.A., S.T.D., has been traveling in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and other States, during the winter, in the interest of the university. Brother McKellar, as delegate, will represent the university in Ashville, N. C., during the coming week, where, it is proposed, at the instance of this university, to establish an Inter-State Oratorical Association between the most prominent Southern universities.

Our chapter house will be beautified in a short while, by some new furniture to be given by Brother Latham, of Houston, Texas. This will be a great accession to an already beautified house—a gem of a hall, in which we take pardonable, if excessive, pride.

Brother Nauts, M.A., has given a full and delightful account of Congress to all the brothers here, and has generously written it to many of the absent ones; all of whom join together in unanimous gratification of the great good accomplished, and of the brotherly harmony and fellow feeling that pervades our general ranks. The first meeting of a body of men, already joined together in fraternal bonds, must certainly be a happy, soul-stirring scene. Unfaithfulness to such a cause shows constitutional weakness, unmanliness, criminality, and receives, as it deserves, the righteous indignation and indelible brand of Tennessee Omega. In fraternal, but animated rivalry, for first place in our roll of honor, a place won only by the most keen, sacred and conscientious discharge of every duty, and the furtherance of every interest of our most noble order—in such spirit let each individual chapter work with full might and main, so that shortly there will be no second place; since each has approached so nearly its perfection that there can be found no difference in excellence between any, but all shall stand with equal claim to merit and honor upon that broad platform of brotherly love and affection, in the full realization of the aims and principles of Alpha Tau Omega, and the fervent prayer of Tennessee Omega.

F. H. B. SHIELDS, *Correspondent.*

TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—S. P. UNIVERSITY, CLARKSVILLE.

Since our last letter our Chapter has been called upon to sustain a severe loss, occasioned by the withdrawal from college of one of our much esteemed members, Brother T. J. Steele. Brother Steele was taken with a severe cold during the holidays, and on that account was not able to return to the university. If he could have remained with us, he, doubtless, would have plucked fresh laurels for *A. T. Ω.* at commencement, as he stood an enviable chance for two of the scholarship medals.

We have, at present, five members; all active and enthusiastic men. The initiates are: Robert Lusk, Nashville, Tenn., class of '92; W. R. Potter, Tullahoma, Tenn., class of '92. Brother W. J. Caldwell has been elected correspondent in place of W. L. Caldwell, who did not return this term. W. R. Potter has been chosen PALM editor, in place of Brother T. J. Steele. This Chapter hails with delight the intended efforts of the new management of the PALM, to place it in the front ranks as a fraternity journal. And we intend to do all we can to assist the PALM in the aforesaid enterprise. We have already begun to solicit our Alumni in regard to securing subscriptions, and think we shall have no difficulty in obtaining at least twenty names.

We have a cosy and attractive room in which to meet, and hope we shall soon have the *coat of arms* to adorn our walls.

W. J. CALDWELL,
Correspondent.

VIRGINIA EPSILON—ROANOKE COLLEGE, SALEM.

We have been adding a man now and then whenever we felt sure that we saw one with the right material in him, until it is quite a good size crowd that gathers in our hall every Friday night; and a jolly crowd it is. Worthy Master Smith keeps strict parliamentary order, however, until all business is transacted, after which, things are more informal, and various questions concerning the interest of individual members are freely discussed, everyone speaking out, and saying what he thinks.

The men who have learned the joys of membership in *A. T. Ω.*

since our last letter are: W. J. Moon, of Salem, Va.; J. M. Morgan, of Madison, Ga.; S. R. Martin, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Emilio R. Garza, of Tampiko, Mexico. The last named, when initiated, had not fully mastered the English language, and part of the ceremonies were gone over in Spanish, with the assistance of Brother "Mex" (Cicero), who is now equally versed in English and Spanish. This was rather of a novelty in the way of initiation, but it was none the less effective, as it has made a first-class *A. T. Ω.* of Garza.

Not long ago, we tendered our fair sisters an oyster supper in our hall, which was, owing largely to the efforts of Brother Kennard, a grand success.

An *A. T. Ω.* German Club is being advocated, and the fellows who can't dance have caught the fever, and are going to learn immediately.

Roanoke College will have a good base ball club this season; and we will have two men at least, on it, Brother Morgan first base, and Brother Pechin short stop.

February 19th the Phi Gamma Deltas had a banquet at Hotel Lucerne in Salem, which was a very pleasant affair. Brother Pechin was invited from the *A. T. Ω.* boys, and reflected credit upon himself and our Fraternity by his excellent response to the toast "Our Aims." He also had the honor of being the escort of the prettiest girl at the banquet, and it is only appropriate to remark that she wore an *A. T. Ω.* pin. We are glad to see our Gamma friends waking up in the way of an appreciation of social pleasures. While we hope to continue to lead in society in the future, as we have continually done up to the present time, yet we don't want to have a complete monopoly in that line, and hope the Gammas will do what they can.

At present all the spare dimes and quarters which used to go for cigarettes *and other things*, go in the "Chapter House Fund Box," and in addition to this, we are getting what subscriptions we can from our Alumni brothers. All this with a view of building a home as soon as the new site for the college is settled upon. The "boom" at Salem makes it desirable to move, selling the old buildings and erecting better ones, and the site chosen will

probably be across the river. Brothers Sheldon Bowman and 'Gene Smith are the Chapter House boomers. What's the matter with every Chapter of our Fraternity making a similar effort? There is nothing that will advance the interests of our beloved order more than to erect chapter houses. Think about it, Brother Alpha Taus and start the boom in your Chapter.

H. H. PECHIN,
Correspondent.

VERMONT BETA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON.

We will assure you of our co-operation in making the PALM a journal worthy our grand fraternity. We appreciate, as never before, the worth of the brotherhood. Brother Wilson returned to us from Congress very much enthused, and at the first meeting after the Christmas recess, we very willingly set aside all other matters to listen to his encouraging report. The report of *A. T. Ω.* prosperity enthused all of us with new zeal. It did our hearts good to hear of the grand and noble men who compose the fraternity. Long may their names continue to grace the rolls of usefulness of our beloved country and of *A. T. Ω.*

Entering the college year with thinned ranks, and under other somewhat discouraging circumstances, some of the brothers worked particularly hard, and now we are glad to say our prospects were never brighter. A large freshman class entered, and we had good material to pick from. Eight men were secured from the class, and were all duly initiated as brothers. The addition of these makes a chapter of nineteen active members. Our Alumni members are, with one or two exceptions, doing life's active duties. Brother Norris is preaching in one of the neighboring towns, and at the same time carrying along his college work.

At present, Brothers Northrop, Hoyt and Mackay are laid up with sickness, but will soon be with us again.

C. E. STEVENS,
Correspondent.

October. 1891.



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CHAPTER.	EDITOR.	CORRESPONDENT.	ADDRESS.
Ala. Alpha Epsilon.	P. W. Perry.	H. L. Davidson.	A. & M. College, Auburn, Ala.
Ala. Beta Beta.	N. A. Pattilo.	Lee C. Bradley.	Southern University, Greensboro', Ala.
Ala. Beta Delta.	R. M. Seale.	I. E. Timmons.	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Ala. Association.	John C. Pugh.	H. A. Jones.	Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Ark. Association.	Conoway Scott.	S. J. Johnson.	Little Rock, Ark.
D. C. Association.	Geo. H. Lamar.	Dr. T. M. Norton.	Washington, D. C.
Fla. Alpha Omega.	Chas. E. Davis.	A. Wright.	University of Florida, Lake City, Fla.
Fla. Association.	Tom M. Scott.	H. N. Felkel.	Scotland, De Fenwick Springs, Fla.
Ga. Alpha Beta.	G. A. Lawrence.	A. C. Newell.	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Theta.	L. P. Gray.	Ralph Barnwell.	52 Box, Emor College, Oxford, Ga.
Ga. Alpha Zeta.	E. M. Fort.	E. W. Marshall.	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Ga. Beta Iota.	C. M. Pritchett.	I. S. Moore.	Ga. St. School of Technology, Atlanta.
Ga. Association.	Roland S. Ellis.	Clem. P. Steed.	Macon, Ga.
Ga. Beta Nu.	L. M. Lamar.	E. J. Smith.	Middle Ga. M. & A. C., Milledgeville, Ga.
Iowa Beta Alpha.	Oscar W. Maxwell	R. E. Shaw.	Simpson Col., Indianola, Ia., P. O. B 340.
Ky. Zeta.	W. R. Shakelford	W. R. Shakelford.	Central University, Richmond, Ky.
Ky. Association.	Guy C. Sibley.	Rev. T. T. Eaton.	Louisville, Ky.
La. Beta Epsilon.	T. A. Waterman.	W. T. Maginnis.	Tulane University, New Orleans.
Mich. Alpha Mu.	W. H. Williams.	R. C. Wise.	Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.
Mich. Beta Kappa.	E. P. Lyon.	Orin F. Bolt.	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Mich. Beta Lambda.	Geo. A. Robinson	G. M. Hosack.	Uni. of Mich., Ann Arbor, A. T. O. Lodge.
Mich. Beta Omicron.	Wilbur D. Engle.	Ira T. Weldon.	Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Maine Beta Upsilon.	J. A. Alexander.	Geo. Maguire.	Orono, Maine.
N. J. Alpha Kappa.	H. H. McCord.	Alfred B. Ford.	Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.
N. Y. Alpha Lambda.	E. J. Murphy.	W. J. Woods.	Columbia College, N. Y.
N. Y. Alpha Omicron.	T. A. Davis.	E. A. Thornton.	St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
N. Y. Beta Theta.	L. C. Ehle.	Walter S. Dole.	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
N. C. Alpha Delta.	W. S. Huggins.	R. W. Bingham.	University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
N. C. Alpha Eta.	David A. White.	David A. White.	Mebane, N. C.
N. C. Alpha Chi.	W. H. Jones.	B. B. Nicholson.	Trinity College, N. C.
N. C. Association.	David A. White.	S. F. Patterson.	Mebane, Salem, N. C.
Ohio Alpha Mu.	W. J. Oby.	W. M. Webb.	Mt. Union College, Mt. Union, O.
Ohio Alpha Psi.	Adolph A. Ridder	M. L. Beard.	Wiltemberg College, Springfield, O.
Ohio Beta Eta.	B. L. Smith.	Robt. L. Richards.	Wesleyan College, Delaware, O.
Ohio Beta Nu.	Virgil Ryder.	W. S. Lobingier.	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Ohio Beta Rho.	H. L. Schoolcraft.	W. R. Green.	
Ohio Association.	W. M. Wikoff.	C. A. Krout.	Thornville, Tiffin, O.
Pa. Beta Chi.	J. H. Dennis.		Haverford College, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Iota.	James B. Werner.	Leo Wise.	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Rho.	H. S. Jaudon.		Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa
Pa. Tau.	A. J. Yost.	C. R. McCain.	W. of Pa., 3421 Walnut St., Phil., Pa.
Pa. Alpha Upsilon.	Morris T. Brown.	H. H. Jones.	Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. C. Alpha Chi.	D. G. Coit.	J. M. Dick.	Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
S. C. Beta Xi.	W. H. Prioleau.	E. W. Lawrence.	Charleston College, Charleston, S. C.
S. C. Alpha Phi.	C. S. Green.	J. T. Garlington.	S. Carolina University, Columbia, S. C.
S. C. Association.	W. M. P. Ravenel.	Theo. D. Bratton.	Charleston, Spartanburg, S. C.
Tenn. Omega.	J. M. Lovell.	J. B. Elliott.	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tenn. Alpha Tau.	J. R. Potter.	Wm. J. Caldwell.	S. P. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tenn. Lambda.	J. C. Barbee.	Jack Talliver.	Cumberland, Lebanon, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Tau.	W. C. Keith.		So. W. Baptist College, Jackson, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Pi.	B. A. Wise.	A. C. Ford.	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Vt. Beta Zeta.	March Wilson.	Sterns.	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Va. Beta.	J. L. Davidson.	M. J. Goble.	Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Va. Delta.	Archie Anderson	I. B. Robinson.	University of Virgina.
Va. Epsilon.	H. H. Pechin.	Cyrus B. Russell.	Roanoke College. Salem. Va.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FRATERNITY.

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CONTENTS.

		PAGE
I.	CHAPTER EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS,	INSIDE COVER 2
II.	THE FOUNDING OF VIRGINIA ALPHA,	5
III.	SOUTH CAROLINA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,	8
IV.	QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP,	10
V.	WANTED,	12
VI.	EDITORIALS,	13
VII.	IN MEMORIAM,	20
VIII.	EXCHANGES,	22
IX.	THE VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS,	28
X.	GREEK NEWS,	48
XI.	ADVERTISEMENTS,	53

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THE PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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1147 E. Jersey Street,
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* Deceased.

THE FOUNDING OF VIRGINIA ALPHA.

The Virginia Military Institute was the great school of the Southern Confederacy. It was founded twenty-five years before the civil war, by the State of Virginia, and was modeled in all respects after West Point, except it had no cavalry department. From its beginning it was presided over by an honor graduate of West Point, and one of the ablest scholars and most distinguished men the Old Dominion ever produced, the late General Francis H. Smith. All the colleges of the South went to pieces upon the secession of the States except this one, which received a powerful impetus by war. It was the very atmosphere in which its highest and best life could be attained. It at once gathered within its halls the *creme de la creme* of southern youth —a finer, nobler band of young men never assembled in classic hall. It continued to prosper during the four years of fierce bloody strife, in camps of instruction and upon the field of battle, giving aid to the southern cause. Its students were enlisted men as well, being expected to respond with equal alacrity to the long roll that called them on forced marches to defend unprotected points, and the recitation call that summoned them to the lecture room. The experience was altogether unique, never anything just like it, probably, in any other school. Student soldiers these were, ready to demonstrate "Math." to Specks and Old Git, to decline Latin nouns for Old Ball, to keep pace at the rate of forty-five miles a day with Stonewall's foot cavalry, or to charge the serried ranks of Siegel under the chivalrous lead of the gallant Breckenridge. What other youth ever had such an experience?

Faithful unto the very end, it shared the reverses as well as the successes of the Southern cause. Its eleves filled heroes' graves, bore on their persons the evidences of mortal conflict: its walls shattered and blackened by flames, without a roof, without a floor, the grand old ruin seemed prophetic of the future of the school.

At the close of the war, it was not thought possible that it could resume. The star of its glorious destiny seemed to have gone down forever. There were many who thought it a pity to revive it—it had done its duty well, let it be buried in that past in which it had made itself immortal.

But the work of this great school was not yet done. Its previous training but stored it with greater vitality, and the result was that in answer to the call to report for academic duty, made within six months after the surrender at Appomattox, fragments of three of the four classes of the old school reported for duty amid the desolation and wreck of Institute Hill on the 10th of September, 1865. As far as the writer knows, it was the very first of the Southern schools to resume.

Among those who returned were two first classmen, who in the previous summer, had, with a member of the retiring first class, founded the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. This article deals not with that founding: it was a separate and distinct thing from the founding of Virginia Alpha. That precious bit of history can and will be better told at some future day. These two Alpha Taus were the first and only Greek letter men who had ever been at the Institute. It is the positive impression of the writer that the Greek Fraternity had been unknown at the Military Institute up to this time. The position and influence of these two students, being at once the highest officers and first honor men of their class, with the fact that the field was absolutely all their own, made it an easy matter for them to establish a chapter under the most auspicious circumstances. They gathered around them the best men of their own class, the choicest spirits of the second and third classes, and the Alpha Chapter began its wonderful career. Was such a band of boys ever gathered together in chapter? As I recall Glazebrook, Marshall, Daines, Bennett, Lee, Spiller, Overton, Dinwiddie, Hayes, Wright, I ask myself, what more could be embraced in a Chapter? Intellect, heart, courage, culture, gentleness, magnanimity, grace. It was a wonderful coterie of bright, gifted and chivalric spirits. This combination could do anything. It did everything. It controlled the corps—the best scholars, the best

soldiers, the most elegant gentlemen—leaders in the class room, the debating halls, on the field, in society; sought after and courted to conduct every enterprise in school and community—with the confidence so complete of faculty and students that no explanation was asked of the Mystic Cross which illumined their breasts. From the very first there seemed no greater excellency for Alpha Tau Omega to attain—it had sprung complete, beautiful, all powerful, into existence. Such was the beginning of the Chapter life of our Fraternity. Without undue exaggeration or sentiment we believe no Fraternity had a fairer beginning. Nor do we believe that there is any higher inspiration in Fraternity life than that which Alpha Tau Omega has in the personnel, influence, worth, success and blessed memory of its first chapter.

M. H. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

In response to a call issued by Brother Thos. F. McDow, a number of the South Carolina Alumni met at Columbia, on May 14th, 1891, for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association. The meeting was organized by calling Brother McDow temporarily to the chair, and appointing Brother C. S. Green as Secretary. It being the sense of the meeting that a permanent organization of the Alumni would be most desirable and delightful, steps were taken to this end at once, by appointing a Committee on Bylaws, care being exercised to act within the provisions of the Fraternity Constitution. Brothers Vensing and Dawson constituted the Committee, and in due time made a report which was unanimously accepted after each bylaw had been considered separately. The election of permanent officers resulted in the chairs being filled by the following Brothers: T. F. McDow, Dr. Theo. Du Bose Bratton, Chas. S. Venning, A. W. Smith, T. M. Du Bose. The following Executive Committee was then appointed by the chair: Brothers W. M. Homer, M. P. Ravenel, M. D., Jno. M. Kinard and H. P. Green. After the organization was completed and all the immediate business transacted, the Association adjourned to meet again this fall

The most sanguine expectations of the movers in this call were realized by the enthusiasm and interest shown in this first meeting. A closer bonding of Alpha Taus in this State has long been desired. There are few States where richer material for such an association exists. To those who know South Carolina, the above names themselves are sufficient guarantee of the influence which such an organization at once possesses. The men who compose Alpha Tau Omega in South Carolina are remarkable in many ways. They represent the highest grade of the best element in this State, and to say this, is to say all that is necessary so far as culture, social and moral worth are concerned. South Carolina, in her best representatives, has always

stood at the very top of the social and moral fabric in America, and Alpha Tau Omega has settled herself in the very topmost layer of this exalted structure. And, as is to be expected in this class of adherents, loyalty is strong and enthusiastic.

The writer of this is not a South Carolinian, and, therefore, speaks without reserve, and his testimony is that a more attached and distinguished Alumni is not to be found than that which compose the Alpha Taus of South Carolina.

This association is hailed with peculiar delight, and not only does it add another brilliant star to the galaxy of our Alumni Associations, and not only will it add greatly to the pleasure and delight of fraternity intercourse in this State itself, but it strengthens the active work of the fraternity by bringing into close, organized connection with it a singularly favored, faithful band of men who, in the onward march of Alpha Tau Omega, can and will add in their contribution of wisdom, courage, devotion, wealth and fidelity, very much to the solid success and true eclat of the fraternity. OBSERVER.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

(REPRODUCED.)

If our fraternity is to exercise an influence beyond the confines of her several chapters, she must, of necessity, select good material out of which to raise a superstructure which shall do lasting credit to her and her teachings. Hasty judgments, personal bias for or against, name, fame, position—all these are allurements to which we are all subject when we consider the qualifications of a man for membership. We are too apt to grasp the external glitter; to generalize upon premises too meagre and indefinite; in fine, to catch at something and grasp nothing. Let us be ever calm and watchful; let us dive deep into a man's true nature before we confer the blessing; let us base our decision upon *positives*—not upon *negatives*.

A man must stand a test as severe as is consistent with our natural frailty; he must be judged by the highest standard, tempered with a minimum of mercy; we must present a member to the world who will help us to preserve a bold, aggressive front; not one who can only act on the defensive. Let us make no apologies for our work or workers; our mission on earth draws to a close when Alpha Tau Omega finds herself obliged to offer excuses for any of her sons.

A feeling of friendship for a man may often be based upon gratitude for personal favors received; upon a thousand and one acts which have no connection with mankind in general, but have only a local, personal, temporary significance. Judgments based upon such conditions as these must be valueless, as far as the grand organic unity of our fraternity is concerned. They are only valuable as between one individual and another; they are to be cast aside when regard is had to a man's qualifications for membership. Love, producing its beneficient results, *may have* the world for its sphere of operation; but the man of foresight sees often the true essence of love sadly deficient in a soul

which seems within its narrow limits all nobility and greatness. Let us have great, big hearted men; men who can be pillars of our noble edifice, and show to the world that vigorous manhood and merciful tenderness go hand in hand.

It is well also to weigh carefully all the evidence brought forward with regard to the qualifications of candidates for membership. Birth, unaccompanied by all that makes birth of value, should not be a man's passport to *A. T. Q.* and her benefits. The cultivation of the soul—its broadening, its expanding influences over the entire range of human thought and sentiment—must form the solid, substantial foundation upon which all nobility of character must rest. Without a noble, generous, chivalric soul within, a plausible, specious exterior is but a mockery and a sham, which must not delude us into hasty action.

Of all the qualities absolutely essential to a true member, first and foremost stands *generosity*—a generosity that has spontaneity as its characteristic element; a generosity which knows *when* to do, *where* to do, and *how* to do. Intelligence, vigor. solidity—all are valueless unless made spiritual and divine by the life-giving warmth of a heart that beats responsive to the dictates of a generous nature. No cool, calculating, "highly moral" men are needed in our ranks; if we are to assist one another, let us do it in a whole-souled, free-hearted way. Let the act be spontaneous, and subject to no laws of the head, but only to the highest impulses of our noblest self. We need and must have men who can thrust forth their strong arms, and help those who need comfort and assistance—who can give up self utterly when self-abnegation is necessary. If an *A. T. Q.* requires encouragement and aid, grasp the opportunity for doing a noble act; pull him through the narrow, dangerous places, because your own nature tells you that it is a generous and God-like thing so to do. Let us seek men who never hesitate to put forth their highest exertions to make the lives of their fellow-men brighter and happier. Such natures are the realization of God's highest purpose, and from the depths of such hearts are we to draw our highest inspiration. The grand fruition of all

our hopes, our aims and endeavors for *A. T. Q.* will be reached when she obtains generosity, true nobility and manhood in each and every soul admitted within her ranks;—then, and then only, will her life-work be accomplished. C. McD. P.

WANTED.

I will pay $5.00 for Vol. I of PALM, 1881; will pay $1 each for Nos. 1, 2 and 4 of Vol. II: No. 1 of Vol. IV, and No. 3 of Vol. V. I have No. 2 of Vol. IV; Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Vol. IV; Nos. 2 and 4 of Vol. X, which will be gladly exchanged for any of above Nos., or will be mailed to any one free desiring them to complete volumes. DAVE WHITE,

Mebane, N. C.

EDITORIALS.

The time has come when strict business methods must hold in fraternity matters. Chapter houses cannot be built, magazines cannot be edited and printed without money, and money promptly raised and paid. In proportion as the spirit of enterprise takes possession of fraternity life—and such a spirit is the condition of Greek life in this age, and will prevail more and more—ways and means must be devised to meet the promptings of such a spirit. It will not do to rely upon spasmodic efforts. Business cannot succeed upon such a plan. The question of finance is one that should receive the most thoughtful attention of the Chapters. Sentiment is all right, and proper in its place, but Chapter life and growth must have a more substantial ground underneath. That Chapter will be the most useful and efficient, and consequently, the most happy and successful in all respects, which depends not upon subscription lists gotten up under the spur of some sudden call, but upon a regular plan of accumulating in its exchequer funds for its various purposes. It is wonderful how it adds to the self-respect, dignity, permanency and strength of an organization to have a well-filled treasury, either in the shape of cash or well-secured investments. Every Chapter can and should have a sinking fund: the beginning may be small and the income slow, but the mites accumulate with surprising rapidity. Let every Chapter have its bank account. No better time can be spent by the chapter than bringing its effort and ingenuity to bear upon measures out of which such a possibility may be realized. Assessments, entertainments, lectures, legacies from Alumni, are each and all sources to be watched and worked to this end. Other organizations make money, why can't a Chapter? It can if it will inaugurate a plan of sound financial activity. The living and pressing problems of Chapter houses, PALM dues, Alumni club houses and the like can be solved in this way and no other.

At the very bottom of all true business is the sense of obligation. As this sense is keenly appreciated, business is honorably transacted. Contracts, trades, debts entered into without this appreciation, may or may not be observed as interest dictate, but then such business degenerates speedily into organized theft. The morals of trade cannot be too earnestly emphasized. There is a right and a wrong way of conducting business, and as in all other cases, the right way is the only one that brings peace, comfort, and satisfaction in the end. This feature of honorable business is most important to be impressed upon Chapters. There are not two rules of business—one for the business world, the other for Greek Fraternities. Business is the same and must always be conducted upon the same principles in all spheres of activity. Chapters sometimes act in regard to their contracts as if they were outside of the pale of business requirement. A contract, expressed or implied, is a contract by whomsoever made, and subject to the law of all contracts. A Chapter cannot maintain its honor if it fails to keep its business word. When it enters into an agreement it is under solemn obligation to fulfil that agreement. We are sure there is much thoughtlessness in this matter among Chapters. Take for instance the initiation fee, the magazine due, or such allotments as may be placed upon Chapters by proper authority. Here are agreements to which they have assented. There is but one thing to do with such obligations, and that is to fulfil them promptly, fully, cheerfully. There can be no satisfactory progress in Fraternity matters until this sense of obligation is fully recognized. Business fails without this recognition. Fraternity enterprise will also fail. It is absolutely necessary to the successful growth and development of Fraternity life that the same business integrity hold in its transactions that are found necessary elsewhere.

The sooner our Chapters face this side of their existence the better. For success, all obligations must be promptly and honorably met. The initiation fees should be forwarded at once, the PALM dues should be met with the greatest promptness, the obligations that are strictly local should be promptly discharged. Only by observing this sense of obligation can the Fraternity

grow and maintain itself in a way worthy of life. More quickly than ever before, will Fraternities who do not insist upon strict, honorable business methods, go to the wall. Under the present improved condition of Greek life, a Fraternity can't live and should not live without business integrity, and the Fraternity can't have it unless it holds in the components of the Fraternity, the individual Chapters.

At the very heart of Alpha Tau Omega is the principle of centralization. It was organized upon this principle, and from the very first it has consistently guarded it. Most of the Fraternities have come to this principle. We started with it. Our ruling power, our mainspring, is in Congress when assembled, in the High Council at all other times. What the High Council orders goes out with supreme power, and is final. In its Chairmen it is always in session and is ever watchful over every interest of Alpha Tau Omega. It is in a position to know what is best for the Fraternity. The High Council is regulated by the Constitution, and cannot go in opposition to it, but it may legislate upon points not covered by the Constitution, and such legislation has all the authority of Congress. Together with the W. G. C. it must require the Chapters to live up to the Constitution and must discipline them if they do not. Such a plan of organization is a strong one, and best calculated to insure the greatest justice and highest success to the Fraternity as a whole. As at present constituted the High Council is a devoted and wise body. The brothers who form it are notably loyal, absolutely impartial, thoroughly informed about Greek letter affairs. Their decrees should come with great influence, as doubtless they do, to the Chapters. Having the PALM under its management and thereby coming in contact through the various exchanges with the Fraternity and College worlds, it is in an excellent position to keep *en rapport* with the whole development of Greek life. The strength of this combination can't be overestimated. It gives just the exact information which the High Council should always possess to perfect its efficiency. Let the

Chapters be wise enough to congratulate themselves upon the peculiar advantage of such a combination, and speedily accept and act upon every suggestion and ruling which emanates from so conservative and intelligently informed a body. The circular just issued is of urgent importance. The change it proposes in regard to the time of the issue of Vol. XII. of the PALM, the direction as to where the Chapter subscription is to be immediately sent, the imperative reminder that every active member is compelled by the constitution to subscribe and that the Chapter must require obedience to the constitution—these are vital matters and have had the most thoughtful consideration of the High Council. It is very necessary that the most obedient attention be given to this circular. We doubt not the Chapters will cheerfully and speedily comply with its directions.

We are thinking much just now about the good of the Chapters. It is the beginning of another Chapter year. The success of the Chapters is very dear to our hearts. We are most anxious to have them begin well and continue well. We have urged the importance of business methods, we have dwelt upon one of the strong features of our organization, so that the Chapters may feel their feet to be upon a solid rock basis, and now we want to speak of two more things particularly uppermost in our mind just now, or rather of one thing in two different lights; we mean our men, the men who are to become Alpha Taus, the men who are Alpha Taus, specially those who have long been, our Alumni.

As to the first class, it has been well said there are no fixed immutable laws for estimating human character, but there is one result of experience which can't be questioned, and that is, that human character is much what we make it. The power of influence is almost supreme in its development. Students as a rule range themselves quickly into different classes. There are those chiefly noted for studious habits, others socially inclined, others still very retiring, asserting themselves neither in intellec-

tual nor social relations. We think a Chapter makes a mistake in confirming itself to any one of these classes. A commingling of all gives a better result. Thereby the studious are tempered into sociability, the socially inclined are guarded on their weak side and the nondescript are brought out into distinct individuality. A good work is thus accomplished for the School. We believe the most useful future is in the symmetrical character, the good all around man. One thing we are very certain about: it is not well that a Chapter or Fraternity get the reputation of being distinctively iutellectual or social. This Fraternity of ours is for all sorts of men, provided they can be made good, honorable men; and the ideal Fraternity, as the ideal man, is the one where there exists in true proportion, heart, mind and soul. Don't be too particular about new men. Some of the brightest gems have come out of the very roughest specimens. If they fulfill the ordinary requirement of the average student and are, in other respects, acceptable to the Chapter, take them if you can get them. The Chapter's responsibility does not lie chiefly in the men as you find them, but in the men as you make them after they have been under Chapter influence. The Chapter should be judged not so much by the wisdom of its choice of men, as by its fidelity in developing the men up to the highest possible character. The chief concern, in a word, should be not how they are found by you, but how they are left by you. And this brings us to the other aspect: the old men. What we specially wish to say about them is, that they should be impressed by their Chapter life, that once an Alpha Tau always an Alpha Tau—that membership in Chapter and Fraternity does not terminate with college life. To this end every means should be employed to impress members that they are dear to the Fraternity—that the Fraternity has an abiding interest in everything that concerns its members. If active members see that the Alumni are looked closely after, that a record of their lives is carefully kept, that their successes are hailed and registered with delight, that even their very faces are preserved upon the walls of the Temple, they will recognize what a true friend and guardian the Fraternity is. The most important officer in the

Chapter is the historian. Nothing will so hold the regard of the Alumni, or inspire the confidence and esteem of the active members, as care in preserving the life record of every member. To feel that someone cares for our life work, and will watch it and value it and preserve it, is a precious inspiration. Not only will a man work better for this consciousness, but he will value as a most important and blessed agency to be supported and preserved, an organization which so devotes itself to his history. Let the Chapters duly estimate the importance of the historian to the members individually and the Fraternity at large, and the more they think of it the more careful will they be to see that his duty be fully and accurately performed. To the large majority of men, the Fraternity is the only body that will concern itself about their life and the only source from which, ultimately, may be drawn any definite, loving information about them.

Chapters will please send letters for PALM upon the receipt of this number, and Chapter Historians will greatly oblige the High Council, and add the chiefest interest to the PALM by sending on constantly full accounts of the sayings, doings, honors, successes of their Alumni.

This number will conclude Vol. XI. Being prepared in the vacation term, there are no Chapter letters. "The Voice of the Greek Press," which supplies that deficiency, will be found of great value, as giving the choicest thought of the Fraternity Press. Specially would we call attention to the *resume* of Fraternity happenings for the past Collegiate year, as ably and accurately presented by one of our honored exchanges.

No. 1 of Vol. XII. in accord with the wise change made by the High Council, will be mailed by November 15th, and the following numbers will appear promptly by the 15th of the

months of January, April and July. Subscriptions will be at once due for Vol. XII. and in the case of Chapters must be promptly remitted to the W. G. K. E., and in the case of Alumni subscribers must be sent directly to the Editor of the PALM.

We would call attention to our advertisements. Although few at present, we greatly value the friends who have shown this kindly interest and confidence in the PALM. We can guarantee that any business entrusted to them will receive the most careful and faithful attention. Let every Alpha Tau throw whatever business he can in their hands.

IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS,

ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The members of Alpha Delta Chapter have heard with sorrow of the death, by accident, of Brother William Williams, formerly of Raleigh.

Resolved, That in Brother Williams' death our Fraternity has lost a generous, frank and open-hearted member.

Resolved, That we extend to his sorrowing mother and relatives our sincerest sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished his mother, a copy sent to the PALM for publication, and that they be spread upon our Chapter Record.

SHEP. BRYAN,
G. L. PESCHAN,
T. R. LITTLE.
Committee.

WILLIAM BINGHAM.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Died at Bingham's School, N. C., on July 26th, 1891, after a lingering and painful illness of nine weeks, Brother William Bingham.

His comrades and brothers of Alpha Delta Chapter desire to place upon record a testimonial of their grief at his untimely death.

We mourn the death of a worthy, useful and devoted member of our Fraternity, a friend true, tried and trusty, a kind and courteous gentleman, a Christian, sincere and consistent.

Throughout his long illness the virtues of his character shone with undimmed lustre. His body was racked with pain and suffering, but his spirit was amid it all, still gentle and patient, still trustful and resigned to the will of "Him who doeth all things well." After nine weary weeks the disease abated, but the sufferer's strength was too far gone to be recalled. The tide of life had ebbed too low for the returning flood of health and strength to set in.

"God's finger touched him and he slept," not the deep unwaking sleep of forgetfulness, but quietly and peacefully he sank into that calm and undisturbed repose of those who shall one day awake to a glorious immortality.

To our earth beclouded vision it seemed that this youth, so full of hope and faith, had a great work stretching before him in the coming years, but the Father has called him home, and we bow in humble submission to that will greater and wiser than ours.

To his sorrowing family, bereft of an affectionate and dutiful son, a kind and loving brother, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Another has voiced the prayer we would utter, "God rest thee, comrade! God rest thy soul in peace, thou golden-hearted gentleman!"

Let this notice be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy to the PALM for publication.

SHEP. BRYAN,
G. L. PESCHAN,
T. R. LITTLE.
Committee.

EXCHANGES.

An old Greek editor returning to the sanctum after years of absence is, possibly, in the best position to judge of the development of fraternity journalism. And the first question that arises is, Has there been improvement? The answer to this must be, Yes and No. In the general make-up of the magazine—in press-work, method, particularly in illustrations and advertisements, there has been a very great advance. We should say that a great deal more money is now expended in producing and running the magazine. We doubt if there is more, if as much, thought. In a word, we are more impressed by the mechanical and practical than we are by the intellectual and sentimental. We are free to avow, however, that the present magazine indicates great enterprise and industry along business lines, and that upon the whole the improvement in Greek journalism has kept pace with that of any other department of book making activity.

With few exceptions, we recognize none of our old and esteemed friends by their dress. The conspicuous exception to this is the D. K. E. *Quarterly*. From the first it has pursued the even tenor of its way—no fluctuation in size or color or device—from the beginning as good as paper and printer could make it, it has been easily in appearance and arrangement the ideal fraternity magazine. We confess it has been ever our envy and our pride—our envy in the way of emulation, our pride in the broader, more generous sweep of Greek *esprit*.

When we open its attractive pages, we find, too, the matter has not deteriorated. The same dignified, courteous, chaste, discriminating, fair, able editing has marked it all along. Such uniformity in all that is first-rate, through so long a time and with change of editorial management, is indeed remarkable. Long may it prosper and hold its enviable place in our very front rank!

The July number is redolent with commencement flavor. An honor man furnishes an appropriate frontispiece; annual gatherings, valedictorians, orations at Alma Mater make it replete with peculiar interest to undergraduates and Alumni alike; a timely editorial on centralization and extension, emphasizing the important truth that "every Fraternity should have some central authority," while the autonomy of the Chapter should be jealously preserved, gives us all matter for thought; a suggestive and full exchange department, criticizing kindly and candidly, adds to a correct knowledge of Greek affairs; sixteen Chapter letters admirable for their conciseness and tone; graduate personals containing, among briefer notices, very full and interesting memoirs,and handing down the wise sayings of some old Dekes who speak well and to the point; some clippings of general interest all combined—furnish an excellent July number.

The *Delta Upsilon* and *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterlies*, *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta and *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi, are most excellent magazines. They are marvels of enterprise, and simply astonish an editor of ye olden times. How in the world did they get so many ads., and how could they afford to spend so much money upon photos. and engravings—these are the questions which perplex us. Maybe the answer to the last is in the first: the ads. made it possible to illustrate so fully and beautifully. We sincerely wish we had the tact to get the one and the ability to do the other. Our first impression is that these magazines are very much alike. A closer inspection makes us pair them off, and strange to say, we find we have put the two together that are alike in cover and general appearance.

D. U. and *P. G. D.* both give much prominence to personal histories. It is space well given, for the magazine can do no better or more lawful work than to preserve the history of its distinguished men. *D. U.* has the peculiarity of having no distinctive Editorial Department, and we thereby lose a valuable contribution to the general good from the large experience of Mr. Crossett. We give bodily the one article of general interest.

What it says of Chapters and the best time for holding conventions is deserving of our earnest consideration.

"Love for Fraternity arises from several sources. Affection for the members of any individual chapter: admiration and respect for the Fraternity Alumni, who have achieved success in life. Esteem for the organization, its principles, leaders and methods are among the chief causes. No member, who has not attended a convention, or who has not met representatives of other chapters, can ever regard the fraternity as a true fraternity. He must see to appreciate. The question how can undergraduates become better acquainted, is always in order. Acquaintance begets friendship, and unity of purpose results. To so firmly unite a large number of chapters, that each individual member shall be stamped with true Delta Uism, is a high and praiseworthy aim.

We do not so much need more chapters as we do better chapters. No reflection is intended upon the present chapters, but how many could say, "We have reached the ultimate perfection." Excelsior! Excelsior! In fraternity work there is always room for internal improvement.

With the accession of chapter houses, greater facilities are afforded for entertaining visiting members. A greater tendency to visit is engendered, but it is only at convention time that members from distant chapters become acquainted. They then are drawn together as delegates on business, and even then there are seldom more than the allotted number from each chapter present. Why are there so few undergraduates at conventions? Because most college faculties will not excuse the absence of more than two or three delegates. Because students can ill afford the time from the middle of a term which ought to be devoted to prize or honor work. Because students have just or are scarcely becoming settled from the rushing season, and other pressing matters engross their attention. Then ought we to have conventions? Why, certainly; but have them at a season when perfect freedom to attend them is given. The long summer vacations finds students relieved from cares and ready to meet brothers from other chapters, and to form their acquaintance at

some delightful spot. Business and professional men, and alumni in general, find that the summer would be a better time to attend convention than the dismal November days. It is not imperative that the convention be held in a large city or even in a college town. Lake George, Chautauqua, or any summer resort would be preferable."

The following from *P. G. D.* will be appreciated by all editors and should be heeded by all members. The desirable variety of contents can only be had by contributions from different pens. Let every Alpha Tau read and reread this article and act upon its suggestions.

"The overwhelming modesty of the average college student in certain respects would appear to us very amusing, did circumstances not compel us to view it in another light. Many of our readers who are capable and willing to contribute articles on fraternity topics or to aid the *Quarterly* in many other ways are dedeterred from so by what is nothing more nor less than false modesty. They feel that because they are not asked personally for a contribution, that it would be presumptuous in them to offer it. We feel that this must be true, inasmuch as when an article is requested from a certain individual he usually responds. The same holds good for alumni as well, and our present aim is to disabuse your mind of this idea. Did we but know who are the literati of each chapter, they would receive a very urgent appeal by the next mail. We desire the *Quarterly* to be truly representative, but this cannot be so, when the editor is compelled to grind out the literary articles, exchange editorials, personal and every other department of the *Quarterly*. The editor's brain is not a Pandora's box, out from the recesses of which articles on any subject whatever, are forced at his call; neither is he sufficient of a clairvoyant to determine what each and every Alumnus is doing at a certain specified time. True, every man is not the favorite of the masses, neither can every one bring philosophical dissertations on fraternity ethics, etc., but each can endeavor to make the *Quarterly* his own organ in his own way. He can send us items of fraternity interest; clippings from newspapers of prominent Delta's or Hellenic happenings;

he can at least secure us an occasional subscription and in many other ways earn our everlasting gratitude."

In all fairness we must give the preference to the blues over the browns, but it is the choice between excellencies. Upon further inspection we place *The Shield* very high. Its strength is where it ought to be—in its Editorial Departments. The editorial notes and comments are worthy of all praise, and we wish we could reproduce that entire portion of the March number.

The characteristic feature of the June number of *The Scroll* is illustrated histories of colleges. Its Editorial Department does not indicate the care and time of that of its partner, *The Shield*, but abundant industry is evinced in other departments. Under another heading we give complete its excellent review of the Greek world for the past collegiate year.

Beta Theta Pi is ably edited. It has always been. It occupies a unique position, however. A fraternity that sustains two magazines is indeed to be commended and if the one for the public gaze is not better, there should be no surprise, as the better work should be done for the fraternity proper. Yet the public issue is brimful of news. It draws news from all sources and does not hesitate to introduce any kind of subject for editorial treatment. The fraternity world would be heavy losers if Beta Theta Pi did not give an exchange. We have no doubt but that we shall find it one of the most valuable of our exchanges. We take one article from it for this number.

The *Shield*, of Phi Kappa Psi; the *Kappa Alpha Journal*, the *Caduceus*, of Kappa Sigma; the *Record*, of S. A. E.; the *Rainbow*, of Delta Tau Delta; the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, the *Chi Phi Quarterly*, the *Delta*, of Sigma Nu have all been received by the present Editor. They all indicate marked improvement. We have not space to notice them as they deserve, in this issue, but welcome them most heartily, and have already seen enough of them to be satisfied that they will prove helpful and delightful companions.

We have not mixed the *Anchora*, the *Alpha Phi* and *Kappa Alpha Theta Quarterly* up with the baser sort. We would put them by themselves, and they are quite able to stand alone. Indeed, the young ladies wield trenchant editorial blades, and for spicy, witty criticism we place them at the head of the Fraternity class. We remember when we were boys how the fact that a young lady always stood at the head of the class, proved a powerful incentive to make us struggle for second place, as the seats were arranged in order of merit. Years have not produced much change in the sentiment, and while we would not if we could stand ahead of the ladies, and could not if we would, still we would like to be as near them as possible. Our sanctum will be better and brighter for their presence, and we shall hail with special pleasure every visit they make us.

Our exchanges all will be an inspiration for the PALM to do the very best in its power to keep alongside of these splendid literary athletes and our ambition shall be to prove worthy in ability, enterprise and courtesy of a companionship at once so cultivated and inspiriting.

THE VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS.

Under this head from time to time we will publish such extracts from the Greek Press which we think of special value in giving suggestions and information to Alpha Tau Omega.

THE CHAPTER SCRAP BOOK.

(FROM BETA THETA PI.)

Do all Chapters keep a scrap-book? The experience that our catalogue editors and the corresponding secretaries are having in gathering the material for the forthcoming catalogue shows the need for preserving in permanent form everything of any possible future utility. A scrap-book of both general and local chapter news will be found of interest to all and perhaps of great value in days to come. Everything should be preserved that pertains in any way to Theta Beta Pi, general or local, alumni or active members, and one only ordinarily informed will be surprised to find out how much is afloat in newspapers of interest to Betas. Keep a book.

BUILDING CHAPTER HOUSES.

(FROM THE SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI.)

Our observation has brought us to this conclusion: Efforts to build chapter houses in Phi Kappa Psi have largely come to naught because they were spasmodic. The usual plan is to write glowing letters to alumni telling what is hoped may be done and asking them to do it. Failure inevitably follows. Nothing is done further for three or four, or perhaps ten years, until in another paroxysm of enthusiasm another pull is made upon alumni, followed by failure and disgust, common to those appealing, and to the appealed.

Let us suggest a better way. Organize in your chapter a sinking fund for house-building, for we believe houses will be more satisfactorily built to serve the purposes for which chapters

desire them. Into this fund pour all the odds and ends that may arise from time to time in the chapter's financial movements; or, as in some chapters, set apart a definite proportion of the initiation fee for that purpose. Then submit the question of a share in the construction of the house to every active man—limited in amount to $100, and extended over a sufficient time—take his notes without interest for such portions of the amount as the period can be readily divided into, provided such obligation be met on maturity, charging the minimum legal rate of interest on deferred payments if not paid at such time. When such obligations aggregate $1,000 or $2,000, strike for your Alumni subscriptions and *strike hard!* Don't let up! If you are fraternal in tone in your appeals, and show business tact in your arrangements, your appeals will not be fruitless.

A board of trustees, made up in part of alumni, to whom shall be intrusted the funds under bond or in a corporate capacity, will insure permanency and security. Finally, have a committee whose sole business it shall be to look after the interests of the chapter house fund, and from it require a report every month of the college year as to the progress made, and presto, in a brief time, the impossible has been achieved.

Is this quixotic, visionary, impracticable? You know it is not! If you desire a chapter house strongly enough to deserve to have one, you can have it.

Mark you, some fraternities are wide-awake to the needs of the hour. The next era of fraternity development will be one of chapter-house building. Shall Phi Kappa Psi be relegated to the rear?

EARLY HISTORY OF FRATERNITY JOURNLISM.

(FROM OLD SIGMA CHI.)

In 1825 the present system of chaptered fraternities was inaugurated by the foundation of the N. Y. Alpha of Kappa Alpha at Union College. In the time which has elapsed the system has grown until nearly every worthy college supports one or more of some five hundred chapters, and the total number of fraternity men exceeds seventy thousand.

Until 1866 the intercourse between the chapters of the same

fraternity was kept up mainly by letter, the conventions usually being tame and spiritless. Then the fraternities found themselves under the necessity of rebuilding what the war had destroyed, and seemed to wake up with singular energy. The work of reconstruction is now nearly finished, and new fields have been gained and won in the far West.

Under the influence of this revival of interest it was soon felt that the means of communication at hand were inadequate, and in several of the fraternity conventions the project of establishing society newspapers was discussed, but it came to nothing, and it remained for private enterprise to bring into actual existence what many had advocated.

The pioneer was the Rev. Charles D. Walker, a professor in the Virginia Military Institute, and a member of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, there situated. Mr. Walker was an active and enthusiastic member, and had in September, 1872, been elected General Secretary of his fraternity. He chafed at the amount of time which the duties of his position demanded and determined to found a journal that should in part do his work for him and relieve him of so much writing. He called his paper *The Beta Theta Pi*, and issued the first number December 15, 1872. It was a four-page monthly about the size of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and was filled with chapter news, reports, constitutional discussions and personals. The existence of the publication soon became known to rivals and several times a large part of its editions were stolen. In 1874 the paper was made the official organ of Beta Theta Pi, and was reduced in in size but the number of pages was increased. In 1878 it assumed a blue cover, and now averages forty double-column pages. Its chief features are its discussions of questions of the fraternity's policy and its news items of other fraternities.

In January, 1874, the Chi Phi having just united the northern and southern orders, began the publication of a quarterly. But so slowly had fraternity information been disseminated that the editor stated in his first number that he knew of the existence of no similar journal. This *Chi Phi Quarterly* was of magazine form, containing about seventy pages to the number.

About one-half of its space was devoted to literary articles and the remainder consisted chiefly of personals. It was not successful under its management, and was reorganized in 1880, and now is devoted entirely to fraternity news, has a neat appearance, is sometimes illustrated, and shows its face to the world in a red and blue cover.

Chronologically, the next periodical of this kind which appeared was the *Phi Kappa Psi Quarterly*. In appearance and style it was much akin to the Chi Phi organ. In 1877 it became a monthly, and in 1878 it suspended for lack of support. In November, 1879, some of the alumni in York and Philadelphia began to publish a fraternity newspaper anonymously, calling it the *Shield*. This has been quite successful, mainly through the enthusiasm of Dr. E. F. Smith, of Pa. Epsilon. It is a lively and entertaining sheet, and is issued monthly, being chiefly devoted to chapter letters and reminiscences.

Phi Delta Theta next put in appearance with a little monthly called the *Scroll*, after a prominent feature of their badge. Like many other things connected with Phi Delta Theta it is *sub rosa*.

Up to 1880 it was an eight-page, three-column newspaper, its material consisting chiefly of chapter letters; the current volume is in a more compact form. It enjoys the unenviable distinction of having been the first of the fraternity organs to "sling mud" at its adversaries or notice them in any but a friendly way. This practice has been contageous, and should be disavowed by all respectable fraternities. It has done more to weaken the fraternity system than the years of persecution from 1840 to 1855.

In 1877, J. P. L. Weems, of the Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, started a periodical for his fraternity termed the *Crescent*. It was a fourteen page double-column monthly. The convention of 1878 made it official, and intrusted its management to the Alpha Chapter, which has since controlled it. In 1880 a blue cover was added and its size slightly increased. It has published a history of Delta Tau Delta and several chapter sketches. It receives subscriptions from outsiders as well as from members.

Until 1878 this new feature of fraternity administration had been monopolized by the western fraternities; now an eastern

organization entered the arena, and C. P. Bacon published the *Diamond* as the organ of Psi Upsilon. It was an eight-page, and sometimes a four-page paper, and was mainly filled with statistics and information derived from the Psi U. catalogue then in press. It was not well supported, and suspended after the issue of one volume.

The fraternity journals had now been tested by six years of failure and success, and their worth was seen and acknowledged, and each college term almost we learn of some new enterprise of this kind.

In the fall of 1879, Phi Gamma Delta came forward with an official organ under the auspices of the Theta (deuteron) Chapter. Going back to the principle which governed the pioneer journal, it was called the *Phi Gamma Delta*. It was at first a twelve-page paper, but has since assumed a cover and been enlarged to twenty pages. The discussions in its columns of fraternity topics and management have been timely and frequent. These and historical sketches have been the chief features of the paper.

In 1880, T. L. Mead, Cornell '77, issued a trial number of a journal for Alpha Delta Phi, and called it the *Star and Crescent*. It has since been issued quarterly, It makes a handsome appearance typographically, though it is noted for the air of superiority peculiar to the advocates of its society. It is not as enterprising nor as readable as some of its predecessors, but is well managed and seems to be successful.

In the same year appeared the *S. A. E. Record*, issued from Farmdale, Ky., and under the management of R. H. Wildberger, of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It was lively and interesting, but has failed for lack of adequate support. We trust that its suspension will not be permanent.

In December, 1880, the Alpha Tau Omega, another southern order, began to publish, through its High Council, a bi-monthly magazine of fifty pages, called *The Palm*. The first volume is not yet complete, though its vim and energy seem to foretell success.

In March of the current year, the youngest of the fraternities,

Delta Beta Phi, put forth its claims to recognition in the form of a quarterly issued from Cornell. It contained seven two-column pages and the usual class of news items.

The *Sigma Chi* completes the list and speaks for itself.

In addition to the above, the southern Kappa Alpha is said to have issued a paper for a short time, but the writer has never seen it and could not verify the rumor. The Fraternity journal occupies a peculiar position and cannot be judged by common standards. Experience has demonstrated, moreover, that the literary element should be suppressed in these journals, and that the more news that is given the more successful the paper will be.

THE YEAR JUST PASSED.

(FROM THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA.)

Those who have been diligent readers of the the *Scroll*, or who would now take the trouble to glance over the numbers of Volume XV, should be pretty well informed upon the events of the college year 1890–91, since it has endeavored to record from time to time the current events of college and fraternity interest. But, no matter how closely one follows this trend in every day affairs the recollection upon some of them grows a little rusty, and a backward review serves to bring the whole before him in a way that gives him a better understanding of all that has been going on. We may keep our figures well enough, but if now and then we do not add up the column, we can illy compute their value. So it may be that something of a look backward over the field in which the *Scroll* is engaged may make better posted Phis of us all.

First to speak of fraternity journalism itself. The year has been a most remarkable one in this field. The evolution of the fraternity magazine has been a progressive one, and 1890–91 saw more energies put forth on magazine excellencies than ever before. For a number of years there had been isolated and spasmodic attempts at illustrations in fraternity journalism. The Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* had almost, without exception, prefaced its numbers with some interesting plate, that atoned in part for the sawdust statistics and edited material that followed

them. Now and then at the election of some alumnus to an honorable office, other magazines presented with many bows and much scraping a more or less disfigured portrait—anything between a "hasty" cut and a steel engraving. We have all been there together. They were good efforts and produced good results. But this was the beginning of illustrative work. That the feature of illustrations came so quickly into prominence we are inclined to ascribe as a cause, a little quarrel to which the *Θ Δ X Shield* and the *Δ Υ Quarterly* were principals. The former to clinch its claim of being the oldest established periodical among fraternities reproduced the first page entire of its Volume I, No. 1. But this set *Δ Υ* to hunting in her achives and out in the next issue of her *Quarterly* came Volume I, No. 1, of her original magazine antedating *Θ Δ X* by a year. These reproductions were the first among many that since regularly appeared in these and other journals, and for the last years almost all the journals have been given more or less to illustrations. Phis know what the *Scroll* has done in that line, and it hopes to do as well or better in the future. The *Δ Υ Quarterly* has given a number of portraits, several chapter groups, college buildings and chapter house plates. The *Θ Δ X Shield* has dealt largely with alumni and views of Union and Lafayette Colleges. The *Φ Γ Δ Quarterly* has had two chapter groups, some alumni portraits and Johns Hopkins views, and thus we might mention almost the entire list. The *Beta Theta Pi* has not nibbled at illustrations, even casting a jibe from its unadorned pages at the faces of the editors who loomed up in Daniel's *Pan-Hellenic Supplement*.

Most of the journals now appear as quarterlies, these including the organs of *Σ X*, *Δ Υ*, *Θ Δ X*, *Φ Γ Δ*, *Δ K E*, *X Φ*, *Δ T Δ*, *Δ T Ω*, *Σ Δ E*, *K K Γ*, *K Δ Θ*, *Δ Φ*, *Δ Γ* and *Π B Φ*. Three published monthlies—*Φ K Ψ*, *B Θ Π* and southern *K Δ*, though we would not be surprised if the latter this year changed to the bi-monthly or quarterly plan. *Φ Δ Θ*, *Σ N*, and *K Σ* issue bi-monthly journals, though the latter has not yet had enough regularity to entitle it to the name. *B Θ Π* has been experimenting, having in the last few years tried the bi-monthly, quarterly and finally again in 1889, the monthly again. She talks

monthly now but does not seriously commit herself to the plan. Φ Κ Ψ talks monthly, preaches monthly, swears by monthly, and evidently would die for monthly, and all these characteristics were most prominent when hers was the only monthly issued. It has a well edited magazine, aud that accounts for her marked satisfaction. We believe that Phi Delta Theta is well satisfied with her present bi-monthly plan, and that the Atlanta Convention will direct its continuance for another two years. We are not pledged to or bound up in any plan save that one which best meets the many and varied wants of the Fraternity, and no convention is to be prejudiced by the action of its predecessor. Certain it is that the decreased frequency of publication has not brought any decreased interest in our magazine, nor has the news budget it has brought been one whit more stale than that of the monthly. The business requiring haste has been much better dispatched by the directness and privacy of letters and circulars than formerly, and all in all the better physical appearance of the numbers has been a constant source of satisfaction to its readers. The future may make changes necessary, but these necessities are not yet apparent.

Almost all the magazines provide for some remuneration to their editors. This has become necessary by the great demands upon the time made by the publications which have passed from undergraduate to alumni hands. No magazine is edited whose editor simply gathers together the maunscript of contributors and sees that they appear in print. Nor does the appending of a few editorial paragraphs measure its completion. These are merely two small specific duties out of the multitude of unclassified ones that confront him in the preparation of every issue. This remuneration varies from a small allowance with the lesser magazines to one of more importance with the larger. The ladies' fraternities are meeting the question and following the others. With the present trend of fraternity journalism, it is evident that there must be provision for increased remuneration of editors with some fraternities or they must be content to have their journals take a back seat. And as the journal is the open acknowledged criterion by which all are judged, few will be con-

tent to be relegated to the rear without a strong effort to maintain a creditable publication. We do not believe that an increase in the various fraternity expenses of today should be encouraged, but the character of the better magazines should be made the standard. The subscription prices on some are: *Φ Κ Ψ Shield*, $1.25; *Φ Γ Δ Quarterly*, $1.50; *Κ Α Journal*, $1.50; *Θ Δ Χ Shield*, $2.00; *Beta Theta Pi*, $1.00; *Δ Κ Ε Quarterly*, $1.00; *Α Τ Ω Palm*, $1.50; *Δ Τ Δ Rainbow*, $1.00, and *Σ Ν* for her diminutive volume of 180 pages charges $1.50. Of the journals charging a subscription price of but one dollar, the *Scroll* has given by far more matter to its subscribers than any other, and with but one exception, more than any at all.

At the beginning of the last college year there was raised in certain quarters, namely, the *Palm*, a great cry that the time for Pan-Hellenic dawn had come, and if the several magazines would but put themselves in proper positions to behold its glory, —which position was putting the hands in the pocket and bringing forth about two hundred dollars for the support of the SUPPLEMENT,—then Editor DANIEL would proceed to turn on the dawn. As we understood it, Mr. Daniel had two projects which he desired to see succeed. First, a great Pan-hellenic Congress of all fraternities, which should take action on some more or less definite matters of individual fraternity government and tend to elevate the moral, social and scholastic tone of all Greek letter societies. Second, the publication of a magazine to be known as the *Pan-Hellenic Supplement*, from some central point, in charge of an Editor-in-chief; the magazine to be supported by contributions from the several fraternities, who should use it bound in with their regular publications, it being devoted exclusively to pan-hellenic and general fraternity and college news. In one sense, it was to be a co-operative scheme. Mr. Daniel issued one or two numbers of the *Supplement* on his own responsibility while in charge of the *Palm*, and it was used by four of our exchanges, more to show what was being attempted in that line than to encourage this enterprise. The impression, founded to a fair degree on fact, soon got out that this latter project was one more for individual aggrandizement and profit,

than for pan-hellenic good, and was severely let alone. Alpha Tau Omega also in convention decided against using her organ so extensively for so-called pan-hellenic purposes.

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Another theme which the year has seen industriously discussed, is that of chapter houses. And it is not likely that this discussion will ease up any in the coming volumes. Chapter houses in certain quarters have already become the essential of prosperity, and these quarters are applying to more colleges each year. Chapters are few and far between that it does not urgently behoove to lay plans for a future home if they would retain their prestige. And others, if the matter is brought home as it should be, could soon ensconce themselves in leased and rented property that would afford them the advantage of a home until such time as they could make financial investment in real estate for themselvés. The chapter house matter is not one that is to be settled by a motion and a vote at a single meeting. Its route is by work, work, diligent work day after day.

Two of our chapters entered houses last year for the first time, and preparations on the part of others indicate that the number is to be augmented to a greater extent this year. A number have made valiant additions to house funds that brings success much nearer. Among these are Pennsylvania Beta, Georgia Beta, Tennessee Alpha, Ohio Zeta, Illinois Zeta and California Alpha, all of whom have a considerable amount pledged. A number of others are forming plans, and have the nucleus of a fund. Outside of the ranks, the same work has not been less vigorously pushed. Older rivals have bought and built houses where fraternity life can be enjoyed to the utmost. All about us we have heard talk of building funds, purchases of lots, and leasing of houses, so that another trend in fraternity affairs is also unmistakable. The college dormitory must give up its population in part to the society house, fraternity home, co-operative club and what not.

New chapters have been established in some quarters at an astonishing rate. Two new chapters entered the ranks of Ψ Υ in May, namely—the local societies at the Universities of Penn-

sylvania and Minnesota which for some time had been petitioners. Σ Φ last fall established her second chapter in 33 years at Cornell. Here also have been chartered branches of Σ X, Δ Φ and Σ Δ E. The last named fraternity has within the year entered Dickinson, Cornell, Wofford, Denver and Colorado Universities. The *Record* speaks of a new chapter, "Ohio Beta," which the Cornellian and Dickinson chapter lists locate at Findlay College, an institution established a half dozen years ago, and since then practically unheard of. Δ K E and X Φ have entered the lists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Σ X is said to have entered Pennsylvania State College. Σ N has new charters at Alabama Polytechnic, DePauw, Des Moines College, Ohio State and Lombard, at the latter by absorbing Δ Θ, the prosperous and long established local, which from '69 to '85 was a chapter of Δ T Δ. Missouri College had scarcely been entered by Σ N 'ere a writ of ouster was served on the chapter. To her roll, Δ T Ω has added the names of Maine State College, Stevens Institute, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Hampden-Sidney and Haverford (Pa.), besides attempting to rejuvenate the Lehigh moribund body. Φ Γ Δ has joined the progressive bodies and has revived at University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, and University of Virginia and entered Johns Hopkins. K Σ entered Butler and issued a charter to Johns Hopkins, but has made no initiations as yet at that place. B Θ Π maintained dispensation chapters at Yale, Rutgers and Lehigh and her summer Convention has regularly chartered all these.

Complete inactivity has come to few chapters within our knowledge. A number in the ranks of several have met with reverses and were reduced in membership, but we know of few deaths. Δ K E withdrew her name and charter from her Alpha Chapter at Harvard, known so long as the "Dickey Club." Σ X has surrendered her charter at Kansas, and Δ T Δ hers at Wiscousin. A year ago the last Φ Γ Δ's graduated at Adelbert and Georgia, rendering two chapters inactive. At Kenyon's '91 Commencement the graduation of two men sent out the total membership of the Kenyon chapters of both B Θ Π and Θ Δ X.

Of the southern fraternities we have not the data at hand to say just what changes there have been in their lists.

In the way of college legislation in regard to fraternities there is little to say save that with few exceptions the recognition of them appears to be growing more liberal and broad-minded. In many institutions the faculty make it a point to look to the chapter for the good conduct of its members. If a member fails to come up to the standard in his studies or his conduct is inimical to good order the chapter is consulted and asked if it can help to remedy the matter. It is not held responsible for a man's acts, but its influence over him is recognized. If faculty and chapter fail to correct the fault there is the choice of dismissal from the chapter or college. At Iowa Wesleyan the restrictions upon membership have been drawn closer. A man must have reached Sophomore rank and maintained an average grade of 85 in his studies. Cornell (Iowa) and Missouri Valley will not countenance the chapters there—*Σ N*. The following new institutions which have heretofore had no fraternities, now enroll chapters—Washington University, *Φ Δ Θ*; Haverford, *Δ Τ Ω*; Findlay College, *Σ Α Ε* and Des Moines College, *Σ N*. The first named institution at one time enrolled chapters of *Β Θ Π* and *Ζ Φ*.

THE COLLEGE ANNUALS.

(C. L. VAN CLEVE, IN SHIELD.)

The general style of the college annuals remains much as in former years, but I am of the opinion that there is a gradual improvement in the moral tone of the "grinds," and decidedly better work on the part of the engraver and printer. In fact the mechanical perfection of the work in the crop of 1891 far outruns the literary finish and we need an acquisition of brains in the latter to cope with the marked improvement of the former.

Cornellian, as its wont, stands at the front, both in mechanical respects and literary filling. I think, however, that several former volumes excel that which the class of '92 has produced, though by comparison with the issues from other institutions, the Cornell publication, in my judgment, is worthy of the first place. The class vignettes are less hackneyed than usual, rep-

resenting a callow youth, serenely confident, rowing gayly forth on placid waters with a cargo of wind, youthful ambition, Sunday-school record, etc. Shoals, rapids, wrecks, howling tempests drive him again and again within the narrow limits where destruction awaits the unskilled seaman, but at last Prexy meets the storm-tossed, dishevelled voyager, and crowns his reeking brow with laurels and bestows the merited sheepskin. The conception, though not new, is well executed,

A beautiful half-tone engraving of a quiet sunset amid peaceful fields and placid streams, illustrates the page upon which is announced the death of two students. The usual array of fraternity cuts and statistics appear, and at Cornell the number of such organizations is so great as to make the display almost formidable.

The *Cornellian* is to be credited with the most appropriate, harmonious and artistic cut introducing the athletic department. I wish our pages might contain a reproduction of it. It is a gem.

N. Y. *A* is certainly "in it" at Cornell on the athletic question, and has surely adequate representation in literary and musical organizations as well. The cartoons of *Cornellian* this year are rather weak, but '92's proposed memorial design for a bulletin board is in keeping with the other serious artistic attempts of the year, and is in excellent taste.

My judgment on the literary merits of the poems, etc., which were submitted to the editors, is so wholly at variance with their's, as shown by their distribution of awards, that I hesitate to quote. Of five selections, which seem to me worthy of quotation, I did not happen upon a single prize winner.

The following crew song is by no means bad :

Onward, like the swallow going,
 Roused in every nerve and sense.
O, the wild delight of knowing
'Tis *our* power that does the rowing!
 O, the joy of life intense!
 Rest was made for feebler folk;
Onward! make her cut the water,
And for fame of Alma Mater
 Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!

Deep we drink the inspiration,
 Eager zest light up each face;
Ecstacy and exultation
Come from honest emulation
 In the contest and the race.
 Nerves of iron and hearts of oak,
Under eye of youths and maidens,
Catch the ringing, swinging cadence—
 Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!

Steady now! let no distraction
 Slow the speed of oar or shell;
All in unison of action
Win the noble satisfaction—
 Victory for old Cornell!
Coolly every power invoke.
Do not break in sweep or "feather,"
One last effort! all together!
Steady! old Cornell forever!
 Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!

The following are the brightest among the many verses with which *Cornellian's* pages are always filled.

He was a gay young deceiver,
She was a simple believer;
 His time to beguile
 He'd fool her awhile,
And then he would suddenly leave her.

He wrote her a nice little letter;
As a matter of course he knew better;
 Not stopping to think
 He confided to ink
The expression which forged him a fetter.

When at last he was ready to shake her,
Elsewhere to play as a faker;
 But the letter in court,
 Cut the matter quite short,
It was $10,000 to take her.

"I am busted, Birdie, busted,
 Busted by Tuition's raise;
Never more can I revisit
 The old haunts of former days."

"I am busted, busted, busted,
 Busted higher than a kite,
Busted beyond all expectation
 By Tuition's upward flight."

"For my clothes are worn and shabby,
 And my shoes a sight to see;—
But I never can replace them
 While Tuition's up in 'G'"

"Farewell, Birdie, farewell forever,
 I am going home to stay,
For Tuition started climbing—
 Climbing up the "Milky Way."

They went to see a foot-ball game,
She watched but thought it very tame,
Till from the crowd a stifled cry,—
She looked him softly in the eye
 And said, "What is it?"
 He said, "Down!"

They'd been to see a foot-ball game,
In one way it was very tame,
'Till with a kiss, a stifled cry,
She looked him softly in the eye.
 He said, "What is it?"
 She said, "Down!"

Codex, from Beloit, bears the honorable distinction of containing the finest portrait of the year, an exquisite etching of Dr. Emerson, Professor of Greek in the college, to whom the volume is dedicated. A number of other handsome steel engravings of professors and benefactors renders this volume of Beloit's annual very handsome, while the printer has done his full share in presenting to the college world a very fine book.

An excellent feature *Codex* introduces is manuscript copies of the class songs, immediately preceding the words, in addition to the regulation steel vignette and wood-cut cartoons. Several cartoons quite clever in conception adorn the pages of *Codex*, best of which are Obeisance of the Preps, a fragment in the style of an Assyrian bas-relief, and a fine satire of "pulling the legs" of the faculty, in which windlass, crank and pulley are brought into requistion by zealous pullers to the exquisite torture of the suffering profs.

A novelty finds its way into *Codex*, and a most excellent innovation it is into the dead-level of these peculiar publications, in the shape of reminiscences of alumni. The few which appear are bright, gossipy and instinct with the true college spirit.

Each year, as I run through the pages of the annuals and note the efforts of artists to produce new symbolic plates for the fraternities, I am more and more impressed with the paucity of ideas among professional engravers. The same old inanities of broken columns, impossible animals, lions with paws like a link of wiener-wurst, preposterous palms, Bedouins, twining ivy, Egyptian, Grecian nad Assyrian art hopelessly mixed make urgent the demand that frats either educate the artists or produce the artists themselves. Clever men draw cuts for other college affairs, why can not some one make an artistic fraternity design. We think Φ K Ψ has fared rather better than other frats in this regard, but with very few exceptions the Greek-letter society plates are a sorry lot. Mark you, not in execution, but in design and correct symbolism.

Syllabus, of Northwestern, comes this year in more handsome dress than ever, really resplendent in beautiful photo-gravures and half-tones of faculty, buildings, class organizations, etc. Φ K Ψ furnishes the artist, Bro. J. H. Cole, whose work is quite creditable indeed, his best effort being the frontispiece to the classification of fraternities. The entire work of providing cartoons, I judge, fell upon him. Much attention is bestowed upon the new President of the University, Dr. Rogers, an excellent pictures of whose manly face adorns the page facing the title, and an extended sketch of whose life and work appears

in the body of the book. Ills. A appears to hold its own in athletics and other college organizations, both literary and musical.

Each year *Syllabus* presents a list of alumni College of Liberal Arts, with addresses and present occupations, an excellent practice and entirely practicable for those colleges whose list of graduates have not become excessively large.

Rather the best thing in the humorous vein is this "scrap:"

I loath, abhor, detest, despise,
Abominate, dried-apples pies;
I like good bread, I like good meat,
Or anything that's good to eat.
But of all poor grub beneath the skies,
The poorest is dried-apple pies.
Give me the toothache or sore eyes,
But don't give me dried-apple pies.
The farmer takes his gnarliest fruit,
'Tis wormy, bitter, and hard to boot;
They leave the hulls and make me cough,
And don't take half the peeling off.
Then on a dirty cord is strung,
And there it serves a roost for flies,
Until it's made up into pies.
Tread on my corns and tell me lies,
But don't pass me dried-apple pies.

The *Record* of '91, of the University of Pennsylvania is a great credit to the class, but for general interest it has too much of '91, and too little about the University. The artistic work is excellent, Pa. *I* showing good taste, I think, in going back to the old plate of Φ *K* Ψ, which yet remains the best produced for us. The dedication deserves quotation. It is the best of the year.

One sleeps beneath a marble shaft, who craved
Undying fame, and yet gained but a stone,
Whereon a crumbling epitaph is graved,
Bedecked with flattering words. So tombs are prone
To couch their lying praise in letters cold,
Revealing good the life had never told.

Beneath a modest stone another sleeps,
Where few men come to read the simple name;
But yonder stands a monument that keeps
Before a grateful world his living fame,
Not reared to win sweet praise for self, but youth
To streams of learning and the heights of truth.

That name is set among the gleaming stars
Which nightly o'er the towers of our hall,

So fair and calm drop down their silver bars
 Athwart the shadows 'neath the buttressed wall,
And in the hearts still true to dear old Ben,
Is written deep thy name—wise Father Ben!

So trusting in the favor and good grace
 That moved a hundred years bygone, thy mind
To labor and be one with all our race,
 We lay this tribute at thy feet to find
If aught be worthy of thy nod or smile,
Which lacking, naught could more our work revile.

The students of Washington and Jefferson show most commendable enterprise in their publication of an annual as the "organ" of so small a body, 160 in all. There are institutions in this land with nearly ten times as many in attendance, whose many have neither the nerve nor skill to do the same that these plucky few regularly do.

Pandora for '91 is a very creditable production, though containing nothing which especially distinguishes it from other annuals which have reached my table. Mr. Hayes, of Φ Δ Φ, has furnished nearly if not quite all the wood-cuts, a fact upon which both and he his college should felicitate themselves. The following excerpts are perhaps the best of the satirical and humorous lines, of which *Pandora* has the usual share:

THE COLLEGE WIDOW'S LAMENT.

I.

He said my eyes were diamonds bright,
 My cheeks like jacqueminots,
My neck and brows as fair and white
 As winter's purest snows.

II.

He swore my hair was like the gold
 That tints the sunset skies,
My chin was cast in Cupid's mold,—
 And truth seemed in his eyes.

III.

My smile was the like the newborn day,
 My teeth twin rows of pearl,
And after that he went away
 To see another girl.

A JUNIOR'S SOLILOQUY.

Of all the insects on the land,
Of all the amoeba in the seas,
Of all the insignificant things,
Of the helpless worms that be,
Of all the chickens here out hatched,
With all the awkward gawky, steps,
Each and every one will say,
We rather be ourselves than Preps.

A cipher with its rim torn off,
And a hole punched through its empty face,
Will occupy more serious thought
Than Prepdom occupies of space.
It was not always thus you say,
When once you passed through that domain,
When under Pappy's lenient sway
"Mustache" and "beard" alike did reign.

Now in their place, alas, he finds
Nothing that indicates advance,
For where a "beard" and "mustache" sat
He now sees—what—"O Lord"—knee-pants

Dickinson has reason to be congratulated upon Vol. II. of *Microcosm*. If future volumes increase in like ratio with that presented by the first two volumes, in a few years this annual will stand in the front rank. The half-tone plates of the faculty and of the glee club are especially fine. Rather the best thing in the literary department is the following from the pen of Bro. S. H. Evans:

"Clear the Campus, boys! clear the Campus!"
And after a crowd of town-trepassing boys,
Rush innocent Freshmen with bluster and noise;
While a voice yells: "*Under the Hydrant!*"

"They have got him, boys! they have got him!"
And marching in triumph, the valiant host
Bring with them a captive, as pale as a ghost;
And they all shout - "*Under the Hydrant!*"

"This way with him, boys! this way with him!"
And struggling and kicking, brave battles are fought;
But vainly is fleet-footed liberty sought;
Till he's been "ducked" *Under the Hydrant.*

"Clear the Campus, boys! clear the Campus!"
No town verdant foot shall this Campus invade,
While "Freshies" are left to protect it from raid,
Or a voice cries: "*Under the Hydrant!*"

Hobart always sends forth a neat annual, not always a bright one. This year's *Echo* is both neat and bright. How largely is this due to Φ K Ψ it would perhaps be invidious to inquire, since N. Y. Δ seems to have the leading part to play, by having

the editor-in-chief and the chairman of the business management. The following clever jingle is among the best things of the year.

They sat together on the sand;
She held a kernel in each hand
And smiled. He was in fairy land;
It was a philopena.

"Now this shall be for 'yes' or 'no'"
He seized the nut as 'twere a foe,
But then you see he loved her so,
And 'twas a philopena.

"Whate'er I ask shall be the prize,"
She says with laughter in her eyes.
"Yes, if you win," he low replies.
Ah, crafty philopena!

They sit and watch the ships sail by,
The waves roll in and sea-gulls fly.
He forms a plot, at least he'll try
To get that philopena.

His words of love came thick and fast:
"And will you be my wife?" he asked,
A "no" from her sweet lips has passed
Oh, blessed philopena!

Undaunted, quick he cries in glee,
"You must grant the prize to me;
Yourself the forfeit dear shall be."
He won his philopena.

Last, but not least in love, comes *Makio*, from Ohio State. This year's issue is diverted a little, just a little, from the stock in trade of Ohio State University jibes—the faculty—by the attention given to the new departure, brought about by the passage of the Hysell bill by which the institution gets an additional income of $150,000 a yea.r

Makio is typographically superb, and the cuts for the most part tasteful, harmonious and well-executed. This is especially true of the charming head-pieces introducing the names of the professors in each department. These are dainty and appropriate, and the idea of enrolling the faculty in the manner thus indicated is novel. To my eye, the half-tone plate of the class of '91 is the best piece of work of that kind sent out this year, and the engraver deserves a large-sized chromo. For the class of '91, Dreka has made the choicest engraving of the year, which has the surpassing virtue of meaning something. Its symbolism is neither nondescript nor obscure.

Anyone who has attended chapel at O. S. U. will appreciate the following:

Weary of cramming for marks I can't get,
Weary of staking and losing my bet,
Weary of drilling all the year round,

Weary of Math, when it's run to the ground,
Weary of seeing my name on the sign,
Weary of wishing that Prexy resign,
Weary of lying to excuse a "spot,"
Weary of hearing Sid. say "and what not,"
Weary of trying to get my grades higher;
But ye gods! ain't I weary of that awful choir.

As I read each year the furious stings and grinds on the O. S. U. profs, I have wondered if the editors of *Makio* really wish us to believe that their faculty is the worst on earth?

GREEK NEWS.

Theta Delta Chi expects soon to issue a catalogue.

The Rochester Chapter of Δ Δ Φ recently made purchase of a lot to be used as a site for a chapter house.

Ψ Υ entered University of Minnesota, May 22d, by initiating the active and alumni members of Θ Φ (local).

Delta Tau Delta held her biennial convention, or Karnea, in Cleveland, Ohio, August 26th to 28th.

Δ Δ E is the name of a new local organization at Minnesota University, which has for its object the securing of an Δ Δ Φ charter.

Phi Kappa Sigma has entered the field of fraternity journalism with a *Quarterly*. It is published at New York City.

Beta Theta Pi maintained dispensation chapters last year at Yale, Rutgers and Lehigh, all of which are now regularly chartered.

The August Δ Υ *Quarterly* reproduced a letter of the late President Garfield, written while Corresponding Secretary of the Williams Chapter of Equitable Fraternity.

Chi Delta is a ladies' class society, recently established at Sage College of Cornell University. Delta Chi is a law fraternity, with new chapters at Cornell and New York University.

April 22d a member of the Dickinson Chapter installed Σ Δ E in Cornell University, with a charter membership of five—one Junior, two Sophomores and two Freshmen.

Delta Phi is the latest established general fraternity at Cornell, having entered in June. There are now 29 secret societies in the university, the largest number at any institution in the country.

The June *Θ Δ X Shield* begins with a history of the founding of the Lafayette charge, and has portraits of three of the founders as they appear now, and a group of the original chapter.

Kappa Sigma has established chapters at Butler University, Indiana and Davidson College, N. C.

Internal dissension got in the Allegheny Chapter of *Σ A E* last spring, and seven members preferred charges against the remaining fourteen. The matter was settled by the fourteen expelling the seven.

Alpha Delta Phi held her annual convention in Baltimore in May.—*Theta Delta Chi Shield.*

It is reported that efforts are being made to raise a fund of $200,000 for the building of a house at Williams to be used by all the fraternities.—*D. K. E. Quarterly.*

Miss Margaret Dodge, Boston University, who for three years has been connected with the *K K Γ Key*, has resigned her position of editor-in-chief of that magazine, to devote her entire time to the *Outlook*, a magazine devoted to the higher education of women, which magazine started under her guidance last year.

W. L. McClurg, of Chicago, who had been President of *Δ T Δ* for some time, and for years an active worker in the councils of the fraternity, resigned his position in April, and Orrin Serfass, Easton, Pa., was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

The university is steadily forging ahead toward new and better things. In June the trustees elect a new president, and also fill the chair of history which has been recenty established. The chapter keeps pace with the university in its progress.—*Univ. of N. C. cor. D. K. E.*

The statistical table of Delta Upsilon for 1890–'91 shows an undergraduate membership of 570 as against 585 for 1889–'90. Eleven chapters occupied houses during the year. There were 86 *Δ Υ*s members of college faculties in the 22 institutions where there are chapters. *Δ K E*, *B Θ Π*, *Φ Δ Θ*, and *Ψ Υ* are the most frequently met rivals.

As the session, the last of our institution as a university,

draws to a close, amid the general uncertainty and gloom attending this experience, it is natural that we should begin to watch "the signs of the times" in the fraternity world, and to cast horoscopes as to the future of Phi Kappa Psi in the South Carolina College.—*Univ. of S. C. cor. Phi Kappa Shield.*

The *K A θ Journal* is now published by the University of Vermont Chapter, at Burlington. It has changed from three to four issues a volume, and instead of two-thirds, all the active membership is required to subscribe for it.

Theta Delta Chi has in preparation a catalogue which the *Shield* promises to be out by November 1st. Work was begun on it in March. Mr. Holmes, editor of the *Shield* and President of the *θ Δ X* Grand Lodge, has the work in charge. The fraternity may be congratulated if it gets out a trustworthy catalogue in eight months.

At almost all of the colleges of the present time there exist certain local societies claiming to be fraternities. These societies have no chapters, no fellowships beyond the bounds of the local college. They frequently compete with the chaptered fraternities, and strive to impress the young collegian with the idea that there is no special gain or advantage belonging to these genuine fraternities. If, indeed, fraternity life is to end when one receives his diploma, their reasoning is valid. But if that life is to continue beyond the college walls it is signally invalid. One great benefit of the genuine fraternity is that its influence is not confined to the undergraduate, nor are its friendships circumscribed by the halls of any one institution.—*Δ K E Quarterly.*

The *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, May 24th, gives the following under the heading "More Fraternity Rows, University circles all torn up the back over the Theta Phi matter:" "There were some hot fraternity men at the university yesterday afternoon. The indignation seems to be over the fact that the Theta Phis, who have always been regarded as a prosy, commonplace lot of boys, should represent to the public through the city papers that they were promised charters by ten national fraternities now represented at the 'U,' and refused them all. The Dekes, who

are named as one of these, are particularly up in arms. They claimed that the Theta Phis were the petitioners and that they have the petition on record. The Phi Kappa Psis show official papers from the National Executive Council that no such local society was ever known to them. The outlook at present seems to be a revival of fighting fraternity days, with plenty of retractions and possibly a libel suit to savor the proceedings."

Recent publications in the Greek Press have caused, probably, more comment and controversy than has ensued among its components for some years past. The latest edition of Mr. Baird's book, "American College Fraternities," received possibly more criticism than ever fell to the lot of any other Greek letter publication, nearly every society therein treated of having before this filed exceptions to the facts as therein stated. Kappa Alpha's criticisms were probably less severe than any other the book received, as ours only corrected a few facts, personal and otherwise; and some even went so far as to suggest that there was a deep-laid scheme on some one's part to deliberately magnify the virtues of certain fraternities and the faults of others, in order that the book might be used as a "spiking" document. This had hardly blown over when Sigma Chi published a catalogue, an expensive book, and one elaborately gotten up. It is an ornament to the printer's art, yet the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* seriously questions the authenticity of the account of the founding of Sigma Chi, and in rather a vigorous manner combats Sigma Chi's history as related in the Catalogue. It would seem that the fight is now on.—*Kappa Alpha Journal.*

Harvard has always been a place noted as well for the gay times of some of her societies as for the fame of her scholars. Last spring there were times galore. The rooms of the Δ Δ Φ club were raided, the liquors therein confiscated, and in police court the members' fines amounted to $1,700. The Ζ Ψ rooms were similarly raided and the members called upon to pay fines, but in this case the Zetas propose to fight the case, believing the arrests to be the result of spite work, because the police have not of late been as liberally tipped as in the days of yore, when the club rooms ran the rosy-red stream in peace. Apropos of

the Δ Δ Φ episode, these lines appeared in a New York City paper:

"Oh, merry were the days we spent
In Alpha Delta Phi;
The hours like winged moments went
In Alpha Delta Phi.
Wine flowed as flows a river free,
Champagne was there for you and me,
And beer was kept conveniently
In Alpha Delta Phi.

Then no police disturbed the peace
Of Alpha Delta Phi;
Their palms were oiled with golden
In Alpha Delta Phi. [grease
Festivities were always rife,
The boys were gay, you bet your life,
But all were free from care and strife
In Alpha Delta Phi.

But lo, how different to-day
In Alpha Delta Phi;
The coppers do not get their pay
In Alpha Delta Phi.
So in a squad they come and raid
Our sacred halls, our shrines invade,
And hold the boys till fines are paid
By Alpha Delta Phi.

Farewell, sweet mem'ries of the past
And Alpha Delta Phi.
A slur upon your name is cast,
Poor Alpha Delta Phi.
No more will pleasure hold its sway,
The boozing crowd has had its day,
The cops have ta'en the charm away
Of Alpha Delta Phi."

The truth of the matter is that few Harvard chapters have reflected any honor on the fraternities whose names they bore, and the idea of *fraternity* as it obtains elsewhere has as yet failed to gain a hold there. Chapters of necessity have been either societies or clubs with all their tendencies, or, on the other hand, merely literary organizations, heterogenous in composition and aims.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

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N. J. Alpha Kappa.	H. H. McCord.	Alfred B. Ford.	Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.
N. Y. Alpha Lambda.	E. J. Murphy.	W. J. Woods.	Columbia College, N. Y.
N. Y. Alpha Omicron.	T. A. Davis.	E. A. Thornton.	St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.
N. Y. Beta Theta.	Harold M. Bush.	Walter S. Dole.	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
N. C. Alpha Delta.	W. S. Huggins.	R. W. Bingham.	University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
N. C. Alpha Eta.	David A. White.	David A. White.	Mebane, N. C.
N. C. Alpha Chi.	W. H. Jones.	B. B. Nicholson.	Trinity College, N. C.
N. C. Association.	David A. White.	S. F. Patterson.	Mebane, Salem, N. C.
Ohio Alpha Mu.	W. J. Oby.	W. M. Webb.	Mt. Union College, Mt. Union, O.
Ohio Alpha Psi.	Mm. L. Beard.	Geo. H. Hilleman.	Wiltemberg College, Springfield, O.
Ohio Beta Eta.	R. L. Smith.	Robt. L. Richards.	Wesleyan College, Delaware, O.
Ohio Beta Mu.	L. E. Wolfe.	W. S. Lobingier.	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Ohio Beta Rho.	H. L. Schoolcraft.	Ed. McLaughlin.	Marietta College, Marietta, O.
Ohio Association.	W. M. Wikoff.	C. A. Krout.	Thornville, Tiffin, O.
Pa. Beta Chi.	J. H. Dennis.		Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Iota.	H. A. Yetter.	Wm. Rick.	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
Pa. Alpha Rho.	H. S. Jaudon.		Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa
Pa. Tau.	A. J. Yost.	C. R. McCain.	W. of Pa., 3421 Walnut St., Phil., Pa.
Pa. Alpha Upsilon.	Morris T. Brown.	H. H. Jones.	Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. C. Beta Xi.	W. H. Prioleau.	E. W. Lawrence.	Charleston College, Charleston, S. C.
S. C. Alpha Phi.	C. S. Green.	J. T. Garlington.	S. Carolina University, Columbia, S. C.
S. C. Association.	W. M. P. Ravenel.	Theo. D. Bratton.	Charleston, Spartanburg, S. C.
S. C. Beta Phi.	R. W. Allen.		Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Tenn. Omega.	J. M. Lovell.	J. B. Elliott.	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tenn. Alpha Tau.	J. R. Potter.	Wm. J. Caldwell.	S. P. University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tenn. Lambda.	J. C. Barbee.	Jack Talliver.	Cumberland, Lebanon, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Tau.	W. C. Keith.		So. W. Baptist College, Jackson, Tenn.
Tenn. Beta Pi.	J. W. Perry.	H. Trawick.	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Vt. Beta Zeta.	Matthew Adgate.	G. F. Cudworth.	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Va. Beta.	J. L. Davidson.	M. J. Goble.	Washington & Lee, Lexington, Va.
Va. Delta.	Archie Anderson	I. B. Robinson.	University of Virgina.
Va. Epsilon.	H. H. Pechin.	Cyrus B. Russell.	Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FRATERNITY.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE HIGH COUNCIL.

CONTENTS.

		PAGE
I.	CHAPTER EDITORS AND CORRESPONDENTS,	INSIDE COVER 2
II.	THE FRATERNITY IDEA,	5
III.	FRATERNITY DIRECTORY,	8
IV.	ALABAMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,	11
V.	CHAPTER REPORT RESOLUTION,	13
VI.	RESOLUTIONS OF IOWA ALPHA BETA,	15
VII.	EDITORIALS,	16
VIII.	EXCHANGES,	24
IX.	CHAPTER LETTERS,	30
X.	ALUMNI PERSONALS,	48
XI.	ADVERTISEMENTS,	54

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THE PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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* Deceased.

THE FRATERNITY IDEA.

It may not be amiss at this season, when the halls of colleges and universities are being opened for another session and the active members of our Order are looking out for new recruits, to revert to first principles and consider the true aim and significance of our beloved fraternity. Its principles were clearly enunciated by our able founders, and we should never lose sight of them. I well remember with what eagerness and anxiety I used to anticipate the beginning of the collegiate year—eagerness to be united again with the dear friends who were to return, and anxiety on account of the absence of those who had bid farewell to our quiet arcades, and for whom we had to seek substitutes among strange faces and untried characters. The selection of new members is, perhaps, the gravest and most important duty devolved upon a fraternity man, the result of which must influence not only the initiate, but also the elder brother. Let it never be forgotten that we are to form a band of noble "brothers"; and that, in making such a choice we should look beneath the surface, not regarding outward show or seeming, but searching for enduring qualities capable of inspiring affection and returning love for love. The most successful and influential chapter will always be that in which the most perfect union shall prevail—a union of pure sentiment and high aim, a rivalry without jealousy, and a common pride without disdain. Let no man be chosen for the cut of his clothes; let none be invited to "fill a gap." Do not be dazzled by brilliancy of intellect, and, above all, give no irreverent boaster access to our shrine. The "ignis fatuus" of youth is ambition, masquerading in many shapes, and selfishness, the bane of all humanity. Seek men of character, avoid the weak nurslings. Choose them that are animated by true principles, and reject

perturbed spirits, sighing for notoriety—mere sound and fury, signifying nothing. Cleave to the ingenuous and unselfish.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood!"

It is far better to have a congenial, high-spirited and pure circle of friends, though they be few in number, than to draw a large circumference around empty hulks, however brilliant or gaudy they may be. Do not seek men simply because they are likely to be prominent on the campus, or conspicuous in the ball room; nor because they are likely to carry off collegiate honors.

As the victim designed for slaughter was handsome in appearance and led to his doom all decked with flowers, so many a youth whose brow is bound with laurels falls in his pride by the wayside. The question should always be: "Is such a one suited for a companion and close friend? And is he worthy to enter our Fraternity? Will he love, honor, and revere her, and add a lustre to her name?" There is no time like youth for the making of friends, and no place like the College grounds. When that page is turned and those scenes are changed, all is different. In after years our circle of acquaintance may become vast, but a true friend is rarely made. There is something so disinterested, so pure and confiding about College friendships. In the world self-interest prevails, confidence is shaken, and attachments lack the sweet aroma they bore in youth. The Fraternity Chapter is designed to take the place of home; it should be a family circle in the highest sense. The true end of life should be observed, and while all are striving for excellence each should help the other in every noble aspiration. Let the strong sustain the weak and not be ashamed to learn of them when virtue may be taught. Let none think himself better than another. Between "brothers" the most perfect sympathy and equality should prevail. If you excel in this respect, perhaps in many others you are surpassed by one who may be regarded as a "lesser light." If you have brilliant qualities, unusual attainments, or great influence, use them not vaingloriously, but for the comfort and protection of your brother. Be loyal and generous, humble and true. Let all feel that they have a share

in your reputation, and that there is a community of interest in everything which no suggestion of pride, arrogance, or selfishness shall mar. The Chapter that can embody these principles will be far stronger and more effective than the most brilliant gathering of meteoric spirits flashing their unsustained light in divergent courses. Long after the student has left his Alma Mater, and doubtless all through life, his thoughts will linger lovingly around her skirts and he will recall with delight the happy days so full of hope and promise spent with dear familiar friends within her precincts. It may be truly said:

> "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
> Her infinite variety;"

for in a thousand scenes she stands before us jeweled with the dews of morning and graced with all the charms our youthful fancy painted. Dark days are forgotten, her walks are gilded with perennial sunshine, and the memory of her redolent atmosphere is

> "like the sweet South,
> That breathes upon a bank of violets,
> Stealing, and giving odor."

Of all these recollections, those I most cherish are clustered around my fraternity hall and the friends there made. And I cannot invoke a greater boon nor further enforce the purport of this article, than by hoping that the same may be true of every succeeding Alpha Tau.

EUGENE C. MASSIE.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.

A college man who settles in a strange city is well fitted to speak of the benefits to be derived from the fraternity system. He has been used to the closest and most intimate friendship that can be formed between man and man. Behind the thin veil which hides the dear secrets of his fraternity life from the curious public the real nature of his brothers is revealed to him as fully as revelation of the inner self is ever made by man to man. The spirit that prevails beyond the portals of the chapter house is one of most considerate toleration. Its distinctive characteristic is the abolition of all those narrow conventionalities and little hypocrisies which are cherished by society at large, those littlenesses which excite the wrath of the philosopher. In this atmosphere of the true Fraternity ties are formed and knit that seem destined to last forever.

Alas, the time for parting comes to all associations of men. The grand model of them all, the family, maintains its entirety for but a few decades. Its members scatter here and there, and the old process begins anew. From the very nature of things, there can be few very intimate friendships in this life. In those associations of men which are purely voluntary, the tendency to dissolve is sometimes stronger, sometimes weaker, than in the type. In the college fraternities the tendency to perpetuity should be as strong as anywhere. Damon and Pythias are the types of friends who stand as models for them. The hearts of the members are young, and the inclinations of college life must develop into the very fibre of the soul of the mature man. For four years or less he is freed from the restraint of those strong forces which are a component part of modern civilization. The period is a decidedly characteristic one. The impulses toward the good and true have the advantages that are not always theirs in later years.

From all this the transition must be made to the reality. The changes of existence are regularly attended with pain and restlessness. There is a vague feeling of uncertainty, a sense of lacking landmarks in that borderland of time between youth and manhood, maidenhood and wifehood, college life and what comes after. The teaching of all history is an insistence on individuality. The followers of Bellamy fight uselessly against the law that runs through all existence. This law, however, although it can never be utterly overthrown, is subject to important modifications. These latter go to make up the "triumphs of modern civilization" in certain directions. In a very important way, the college fraternity is a modifier of the law in a critical era. As a rule, the fraternity man, other things being equal, is better prepared for life than those without the fold. The advantages offered hasten, but not dangerously, his natural development. They gain him time, and that is all important; they gain him friends, and that is inestimable. That there are dangers in the system from this interference cannot be denied, but they are the dangers that attend all schemes of education. They can be as certainly eliminated. This is undoubtedly a work that needs to be attended to, and it is a good work. Anything then that renders attractive and develops the system of good fraternities is to be commended.

It is the intention here to speak of one of those agencies which are all important to any one who is fortunate enough to be a college fraternity man—a fraternity directory. While an individual chapter of a fraternity may be quite satisfactory in itself, it lacks essential elements of completeness and is limited in its scope. This is too obvious to need proof. Equally obvious must be the desirability of knowing who and where are the members who make up this body. If, as stated, the fraternity is a thing to be cherished, then it is at least worthy of a certainty of definition. The need must have been felt by every man who ever wore a frat. pin, a need that fraternity magazines from the very nature of things cannot completely meet. He must have felt that it would be a power which would strongly resist that inevitable tendency to dissolution, of which

something has been said, that it would cause more letters to be written by the "old boys," and many close friendships to be formed. It would, in short, be a very good thing, supplementing the work of the magazines and chapter letters. Let us have it by all means.

The work is already largely done for Alpha Tau Omega through the PALM, and the support of the enterprise would certainly be strong. Were it once well done it could easily be kept up to date. The PALM would attend to that most effectively. It should be, and could be conveniently made very accessible and portable. Every loyal Alpha Tau would help the good work on, every loyal Alpha Tau would have at least one copy. Then let some *one* push the work through.

LOUIS C. EHLE.

ALABAMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting of our association held in this city in June, a brother was appointed to "write up" our proceedings for the PALM, but he has failed to do so. Therefore, I will undertake to chronicle the principal events of the convention for the perusal of the PALM readers.

The session was not an especially important one, though fairly well attended with one exception. The Alabama Beta Beta and Beta Delta Chapter officers initiated the following named Alpha Gammas, viz: R. H. Pearson, J. P. Mudd, William Vaughan, Jno. S. Junison, L. T. Bradfield and John Earle, residents of this city, and John Peeples of Limestone County. Some are graduates of the University of Alabama, and others of Cumberland University, Tennessee, and are among the most prominent men of our city in their respective professions. The only other Alpha Gamma in our city is Hon. H. A. Sharpe, senior judge of the city court of Birmingham, and we will initiate him as soon as possible. These initiations occupied a large portion of our time, and added greatly to the interest of the session. After some discussion the association made an appropriation to have a catalogue compiled, printed and distributed *gratis* to all the Alpha Taus in the State, and committed the work to W. G. K. A. Lamar, J. L. Morris and Dick Leland.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year, viz: W. M., T. Sanford, Opelika; W. C., H. K. Terry, Birmingham; W. K. E., J. L. Morris, Jasper; W. K. A., Dick Leland, Tuscaloosa; W. Sc., L. C. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.; W. U., Jno. Tremble, Montgomery; W. Sen., Geo. Tremble, Birmingham. Executive Committee: C. B. Glenn, Auburn; R. C. Jeter, Opelika; William Vaughan, Birmingham; Chilton Thorington, Montgomery; H. E. Reynolds, Montevallo. It was resolved to hold the next convention at Auburn.

According to a long-established custom, the local members spread a genuine Alpha Tau banquet in honor of the convention.

There were about fifty Alpha Taus present and twenty-five representatives of other fraternities and other prominent men of the city. A happier crowd never gathered around the festive board, and a happy crowd never spent a happier time.

The local members are interested in having an *A T Ω* Temple at Chicago. If we are not able to have a temple of our own that will do credit to the fraternity, let us unite with other progressive fraternities in this enterprise. We have little doubt that if the matter is properly presented and sufficiently urged that every Alumni will send on his quota and that every Chapter will contribute something; for in that temple each Chapter will be represented in some manner, and over it will wave serenely and proudly the *Alpha Tau Omega flag. On to Chicago!*

We have since Congress heard little through the PALM of the chapter house question. Isn't it time for Brother Hosack to report? Pending the action of Congress, every Chapter that needs a home should be doing its utmost to raise funds through the chapter contribution box and by soliciting donations and subscriptions from the Alumni. The most to be hoped for from the Exchequer of the Fraternity at large is assistance, and, I may say, limited assistance; so that if the Chapters wait for the Fraternity to build homes for them they will ever be homeless and ever ought to be. The united economic efforts of a strong-hearted, determined Chapter, supported by a few generous Alumni, can accomplish wonders in a year with little individual sacrifice. And it is unreasonable to expect Alumni to contribute anything until the Chapters have done more than to have made an *urgent appeal.* Alpha Tau Alumni will not be found wanting when the active members shall have done their duty.

To the front with the PALM. The Fraternity's journal is the criterion by which other fraternities judge it, the criterion by which Chapters judge one another; in short, the exponent of the Fraternity. We recognize that it is constantly improving, but the editor alone can't make the PALM a success. The success of the PALM is a victory that the whole Fraternity must achieve.

LEE C. BRADLEY.

CHAPTER REPORT RESOLUTION.

I have been anxious to say a few words to the fraternity at large in regard to the "Chapter Report Resolution" enacted by our last Congress. What I say shall be from a definite knowledge—since it was my pleasure to introduce the resolution. This was to be an annual printed report; to be issued and sent to the officers, Chapters and Alumni of the Chapter getting out the report not later than the first of June.

I would say these reports should be printed and sent out so as to reach their destinations a few days before June. It will be remembered that our colleges, for the most part, close about the middle of June. This report was intended to be more than a chapter letter and should not interfere with chapter letters to PALM. Do not think I am condemning any of the reports so far issued, but some of them have been nothing more than good chapter letters.

Now as to the number of Chapters responding to the resolution, last spring, I wish to say but a few reports were received by our Wooster Chapter. Some were received after college closed. I trust by next time, however, the response will be universal and at the proper time.

In the greater part of the reports we notice the absence of Alumni—you will observe the reports are to the "Officers and Chapters," instead of to the "Officers, Chapters and Alumni." It was intended, and in fact was one of the principal notions involved in the act, that the Alumni and absent brothers, together with their present address should be placed in this report, and that each Alumni and absent brother should annually receive this report from his old Chapter. This will have a uniting effect upon the absent ones with their former Chapter. We can see many good results that will come from this. It will have a catalogue effect, and will be of advantage to the

Chapters in keeping their annals corrected. I think every brother can see the purport of this resolution in its broader sense. There are doubtless many Alpha Taus in Chicago whose name and address we do not know. Any brother knowing of such will confer a great favor by writing us of such brothers. We expect to organize an association soon. We have the following names already: L. P. Ehle, E. Yawger. B. M. Harris, S. L. Shirley, H. R. Stark, A. F. Young.

FRANK C. COLVIN.

RESOLUTIONS OF IOWA ALPHA BETA.

Whereas, Fraternity can not and should not be restricted to the secret Greek letter system ; and,

Whereas, We believe that the ideals of the Greek Fraternity are high and noble, and worthy of our best endeavor in striving to attain to them ; but,

Whereas, We are of the opinion that the Fraternity methods are impracticable and inefficient in the attainment of those ideals ; and,

Whereas, The unnatural intensity of fraternity life at Simpson during recent years has produced its inevitable reaction ; such reaction being manifested in feelings of dissatisfaction and indifference on the part of Greeks, and of hostility and opposition on the part of the better class of aliens ; and,

Whereas, The existence of such sentiments among us precludes the possibility of a truly successful future for our Chapter ; and,

Whereas, The interests of fraternities should at all times be subservient to the interests of the school, and we believe that in the present condition of affairs the best interests of Simpson College would be subserved by abandonment of Greek fraternities ; therefore be it

Resolved, That Iowa Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity do now surrender her charter to the Grand High Council of said Fraternity, and thereby cease to exist organically.

Resolved, That in taking such action, we, as individuals, re-affirm our undiminished loyalty to the noble principles of Alpha Tau Omega, and that we continually strive with increased vigor to make the conduct of our lives accord with the lessons they teach.

Resolved, That as a chapter we express our gratitude to our Worthy Grand Chief, Shives, and to our Worthy Grand Scribe, Daniels, for the many favors they have shown us in their official capacity,

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Palm and and in the Simpsonian.

EDITORIALS.

The resolutions of the Iowa Alpha Beta Chapter, which are published in this issue of the PALM by request of the Chapter, afford food for much profitable reflection. The first impression was that it was a singular request to make, that a series of resolutions condemning the Greek Fraternity idea should be published in an organ absolutely loyal to that idea. A careful reading, however, of the resolutions, with a previous knowledge of the character of the men who drew them up, satisfies us that the resolutions were adopted in no spirit of carping, but under a profound sense of duty. Such utterances are always entitled to respectful consideration, and it is far from the spirit of the PALM and of the Fraternity whose organ it is, not to consider every serious objection to Fraternity life upon its own merits, and to accord to all earnest enquirers after truth the fairest possible hearing.

These resolutions are much farther-reaching than to our own Fraternity. If the position taken is a correct one, the whole Greek fabric must come down to stay down for good, or to be readjusted. It is conceded in these resolutions that "the ideals of the Greek Fraternity are high and noble," and particularly that the "noble principles" of Alpha Tau Omega are worth striving after with increased vigor. In what then does the objection consist? That the Fraternity "methods are impracticable and inefficient in the attainment of these ideals." The subordinate objection that "the intensity of fraternity life" at some particular college during some special epoch, is not of general importance, and therefore need have no special weight in a general discussion. Indeed, it is granted by us that the conditions of particular colleges may be such that it is not

desirable to place Chapters there. This concession, whilst hard upon the college, is not necessarily fatal to the Greek Fraternity.

The interest of the discussion then gathers around the Greek methods. Here again we must narrow the discussion down to those methods which are *common* to the Greek Fraternity. Otherwise it might be that the methods condemned were not those that hold with all, and therefore the objection could not be true as against all Greek life. The only method I suppose that is absolutely common to all Greeks is that of secrecy, and there is one Greek Lettered Fraternity of which I do not believe this is even true.

As to meetings, soliciting candidates, participation in college politics and the like, there is no prescribed rule. It is even possible for a Greek Fraternity to exist when, at least two, the last two, of the details do not enter at all. We know of some Chapters who utterly repudiate all interference in college politics. With the one point of secrecy secured, we suppose there is no absolute uniformity of method, even among Chapters of the same Fraternity. All other methods will chiefly depend upon the local surroundings, and this nothing but the college can determine, and for which the college, not the Greek Fraternity, should be held responsible.

The discussion therefore further reduces itself to this: Is it desirable that the Greek Fraternity be a secret organization? Thus bared, we recognize a very old question—one as old as the Greek Fraternity itself; a good deal older, going back to Solomon's time, if masonry be correct as to its own origin.

As to this question we are decidedly of the opinion that the efficiency of an organization may be greatly increased by throwing around it the cloak of secrecy. It must be remembered that this secrecy is but a means to an end—scaffolding for high and effective building. If the Greek Fraternity loses sight of the end, or takes the scaffolding for the structure, it is a miserable mistake; or if one or more Chapters of a Fraternity make this mistake it is a foolish thing, but the folly should not be charged in all fairness upon the other chapters.

Now we do believe that Greek Fraternity secrecy is the

best way to attain the highest development of college life, and for the following reasons: First, it effectually limits the college field and it is easier to highly develop a part than the whole; Secondly, it erects a barrier to surmount which high and patient effort is required; Thirdly, it produces an emulation under the spur of which greater and more careful striving after an ideal is accomplished; Fourthly, it permits a fullness of criticism at once free and friendly, so essential to the correction of faults and so conducive to real improvement; Fifthly, because the closest and tenderest and truest ties—those bonds which rest upon the highest and noblest and deepest affection, are produced and strengthened in privacy rather than publicity; Sixthly, because wisdom, whether of thought, plan or execution, finds its most helpful ally in seclusion.

Of course the Greek Fraternity may be abused; so may every good thing in this imperfect state. Literary societies, reading clubs, social organizations all face this possibility. If the abuse exceed not the use, it is well. And this need not, and should not be, and is not as a rule, the experience of the Greek Fraternity.

If our reasoning be correct, the Greeks at Simpson College have made a mistake For ourselves, we exceedingly regret the loss of a Chapter so full of promise as Iowa Beta Alpha. We part with the honored brothers with pain, although this satisfaction remains that such men under such a teacher as Alpha Tau Omega can never lose all the benefits of such "lessons" as they have been taught. What a pity they have deprived the coming generation of students of their own benefits! If any inference is to be drawn from these resolutions, pathetic as they are in their longings for the highest ideal, it is this: That Simpson college is not yet ready for the Greek Fraternity as it exists in its splendid excellency amid the older memories and classic surroundings of the University of Virginia, Yale, Williams, Amherst, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Ann Arbor and a host of other illustrious institutions. For Simpson's sake may she soon be ready to welcome the Greek Fraternity back to her own honored and useful halls.

A steady but cautious extension is most desirable. There are many fair fields and inviting sections where Alpha Tau Omega is not known. It is true we are at some disadvantage. The fewness of our Chapter houses; the imperfect condition of our catalogue; the poverty of our members; our comparative youth, if you choose, although we are now in the first quarter of our century, all make against us; yet we have that which is intrinsically far more valuable than these things—we have character. Wherever we have had a fair chance we have done well, and we are not ashamed of our children. We know what we have to give; we know that every college would be better and that every student would be uplifted by association with us. This conviction ought to make us strong and self-reliant and bold. It makes up for every other deficiency. It should inspire us with a true missionary spirit. The obligation should be keenly felt to carry our benefits to others. We are recipients that we may be givers. We may not fear the result. Alpha Tau Omega will live wherever it has a fair chance to be appreciated. Unless we are false to the Fraternity, we shall be a power for good wherever we exist.

Let the Chapters look around them carefully for good soil and good seed. Let them be earnest that they make themselves so admirable in their own particular spheres that they shall be sought after for other places. The very best propagator of the Fraternity is the reputation of the Chapter itself. Let us be faithful in the sowing of our principles, that the crop may be what it should; and we shall reap if we faint not. The time has come when we should be better known in New England. The fine smaller colleges of that section are the very choicest places for fraternity life. Williams and Amherst and Dartmouth and Trinity would all be better for Alpha Tau Omega, and would all welcome her if they knew her as she really is. We must get to these places, and the vigorously growing colleges of the middle and farther West can be held by us if we can only get a foothold. A newer South may forget for awhile that her very throes brought forth Alpha Tau Omega, but the child of her suffering will be recognized and honored above all others, as the mother

grows out into all the beauty and grace which the genial soil and bright skies of her favored clime necessarily insure. We have nothing to fear. National in our aim, patriotic in our sentiments, gifted in our principles, consecrated to the good of man by our purpose, devoted by our profession to a God of infinite perfection, we shall win our way to worthy place and power if we are true Alpha Taus.

We urge no hasty multiplication, but we fear stagnation. Independent of the duty we owe our colleges to give them the precious gift of Alpha Tau Omega, it is a wise policy to avoid inertness. Every year should bring additional fruit, and the increasing of chapter fruitage should occupy a good deal of the thought and discussion of the Chapters. Suppose every Chapter make a thorough review of the field near at hand. They may be assured the general officers are not indifferent to the importance of this matter. The High Council may find it well to send our visiting agents for this purpose, and it would doubtless prove a profitable investment of time and money, but the surer and more economical way is the Chapter cultivating its own neighboring field. We hope some decidedly good work will be done in this direction before the next Congress. In presenting our claim we may say, accretions which have gathered around the older and richer fraternities have we none, but such as we have freely and proudly give we thee: Arise and walk in the majesty and might of an exalted manhood.

A Catalogue we greatly need. We can't do our work or enjoy fully our privileges without it. The demand for it meets us constantly. We are greatly cramped and inconvenienced without it. There must be material enough already gathered for a very fair and valuable publication. Can't it be published by private enterprise? If some brother has the time and energy, an issue could soon be made. There would be a ready sale for such a book. We believe enough subscribers could be gotten at once to justify the printing. We think the best way to publish it is by subscription. This would make the venture financially safe.

Of course the High Council could do it, must do it if it is not otherwise speedily done, but much would be gained by having it an individual enterprise. By the bye, why can't some Chapter undertake it and make it the means of helping on to a Chapter House Fund? Possibly fifteen hundred copies would be subscribed for. The individual or Chapter should allow a fair margin of profit. With good work and management, here is afforded a chance for a handsome sum.

At any rate we must have the Catalogue. It will be a grand record. We don't know how much real gold we have in our Alumni treasure house. It is a list of names and a record of success that we might well be proud of. Already we have let this light be hid too long. Every PALM should contain the account of the work of some of our Alumni. We have a number of them whose life work thus far would prove an inspiration to our younger brothers. What these noble Alpha Taus have done and are doing belongs to the Fraternity, and the Fraternity should have the benefit of it. A Catalogue alone can bring and keep us in touch with our glorious band of brothers. We trust this reminder will call out some answers to the question, Who will at once undertake to publish the Catalogue?

The Catalogue reminds us of the Chapter Directory. As it appears on the inside cover of the PALM it is a most cumbersome and unsatisfactory arrangement. We have never liked it. The Chapter Directory should give us as briefly as possible, the means by which communication can be reliably had with the Chapter. Every Chapter should have a box, or an understanding at the post office in regard to its mail. The name of the correspondent might be published possibly, but one name is enough. Two are confounding. The box is better than the name, because the latter is ever changing and the former could and should be made permanent. We feel that there are many mistakes in our present directory. This difficulty would be avoided if a box were secured. We have had some complaints about not receiving PALMS. They have been duly sent to every

Chapter. If any mistake has occurred, it is due to the confusion from two names, or the absence of the brother to whom the PALMS were consigned. It would be a great convenience to have this matter definitely settled, and it is our advice that the best way to settled it is for each Chapter to have its box. We shall make some change in the directory of this number, but we shall not have the ideal one until we put the name of the Chapter, the number of the box and the name of the place.

With this number Vol. XII begins. Subscriptions for this volume are at once due. The Chapter subscriptions should be sent to Brother M. L. Horne, W. S. K. E., Quakertown, Pa., and the Alumni subscriptions to the PALM at Elizabeth, N. J. It is of the first importance that the subscription be attended to immediately. Remember every active member is required by the constitution to subscribe.

It is hoped that making the volume begin with the college year will prevent much confusion and insure a prompter and fuller remittance. The Chapters are urged to send in letters, Alumni personals, initiates and any news of general interest, as soon as possible.

Any suggestions or discussions of general interest, if thrown into the shape of a communication, will be given prominence. The Chapters are specially urged to enlist their Alumni in the PALM. In sending personals the class year should be given.

The thoughtful and earnest co-operation of Chapters and Alumni is urgently asked. With it we can make the PALM a great success.

We are happy to introduce to the Fraternity the Associate Editors of the PALM recently chosen by the High Council: Brothers L. C. Bradley, of Birmingham, Ala.; L. C. Ehle, of Chicago, Ill., and J. Craik Morris, of Louisville, Ky. Their communications will appear over their own names, and we are sure the PALM will be much more effective for the variety and strength guaranteed by this combination. It might be well to state, too, in

this connection, that owing to press of professional work, Brother N. Wiley Thomas has resigned the chairmanship of the High Council and Brother Otis A. Glazebrook has been elected in his stead. The new chairman's address is Elizabeth, New Jersey.

We note with peculiar pleasure the revival of Alpha Tau Omega at Lehigh University. The University, with its rich endowment and high standard, is rapidly becoming one of the most prominent schools in America. It has a great future. The field is an exceptionally fine one, and Alpha Tau Omega is worthy of it. We were among the first Fraternities to enter this University, and we only go back to our own when we enter there again with new zeal and brighter prospects. Private information of the most reliable kind assures us that the material of the present Chapter is excellent, and that the determination is strong to make Alpha Rho in every way worthy of Alpha Tau Omega and Lehigh University. The Chapter has our very best wishes, and we shall look for splendid results.

EXCHANGES.

Only two of our exchanges have reached us since the last issue. We have on hand old numbers of many other magazines, but we prefer waiting for later editions before subjecting them to review. We wish the magazines would come more promptly and more frequently. We feel very much at a loss without them, and if they only know how heartily they were welcomed and enjoyed in this sanctum, we are sure the PALM would never be overlooked. Delta Kappa Epsilon as usual is on hand. Evidently she suffers from the same trouble as ourselves, as her Exchange department is very meagre indeed.

The first thing we would notice and with deep regret, is the farewell of Mr. Downey, the able and courteous editor of the *Quarterly*. Under his care the high reputation of D. K. E. *Quarterly* has been fully sustained. We wish him every possible happiness and success, and trust his rich knowledge of Greek Fraternity matters may be made available to the Greek world by occasional communications at least.

The tracing of Phi Gamma Chapter's development is most interesting. Music seems to have had an important place in it. Chapter reminiscences are ever pleasant reading.

We could wish that there were more Mr. Tracy Corey Drakes in all Fraternities. One such man is a power in a Fraternity. He reminds us of some men we know in Alpha Tau Omega, whose lives and photographs like his, should find a worthy place in the PALM.

President Dwight's utterances are generally weighty, but he has never spoken more wisely and helpfully than in the address on higher education, commented on by Mr. Cutter. We give an extract from it for the benefit of our Alpha Tau doctors:

"Dr. Dwight's idea rather clashes with the conventional

idea of a medical education, which confines a specialist to the eye or ear, the throat and chest, etc. Those who begin with the sole study of the eye, for example, to the exclusion of the systematic relation of eye diseases, do not wake up to Dr. Dwight's idea nor to the truth. For example, the oculist who ignores the experiments of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and B. W. Richardson, of London, who caused cataract in both eyes of guinea pigs and rabbits in ten minutes by injecting under the skin a saturated watery solution of common sugar, makes a tremendous mistake in not caring for the diet of his eye patients. The rule for all medical specialists should be to have a thorough understanding of general medicine, and then take up his specialty. President Dwight's idea of the higher education allows the medical man to make improvements in every branch of his profession wherever his mind perceives a chance. He may introduce new operations in surgery, new principles of gynecology, new therapeutical means, new diseases by discovery, new doctrines as to food, in fact, he may run right across all the lines of specialism or run from one specialty to another, and yet be only developing the many sides of his character for the good of his profession according to the higher education. These procedures may not bring money, as President Dwight seems to indicate, but they bring a grander amount of treasure for the human race.

The *Quarterly* is able to have a distinct department for Alumni Associations. We consider this head as important as Chapter Letters, and a Fraternity is to be congratulated when its Alumni Associations report with the regularity of active Chapters.

The editorial on D. K. E. music should encourage our Chapters to gve this agency the position its power and influence justify:

"We are very glad to be able to give to the readers of the *Quarterly* the very timely contribution of Mr. Douglas on the subject of our music. As will be noted, this is but the opening number. In the next issue of the *Quarterly* Mr. Douglas will discuss the problem of *Δ K E* music with regard to the needs of

the future. Meanwhile, we hope that this important matter will be discussed in chapter halls and at alumni gatherings, and we especially hope that the convention so soon to assemble will take some step looking toward the improvement of our musical collections."

The Review of Greek Student Annuals is a new departure, but we think a desirable one. The activity in College journalistic work is remarkable. Great will be the company of editors if this activity continues. From the Exchange department we take an article copied from *The Key*. It is worth reading:

WHAT A FRATERNITY SHOULD BE.

To a member of a fraternity the question often arises, What does the fraternity exist for?—the individual?

The logical answer would be, for the individual as far as her good does not affect the welfare of the other members; for the individual as long as possible—then for the Chapter. A Fraternity, then, should certainly be of aid to each one of its members, not merely rejoicing in their honors, for it is not then that a member needs help from her Chapter, but when the world looks at her coldly for a misdemeanor or an indiscretion; then it is that she looks to her sisters for aid.

Now, if she has been faithful throughout to her fraternity, if she has never wronged them by word or deed, shall the Chapter prove itself unfaithful to her at the very time when she needs sympathy? Shall she be turned away merely because by keeping her all will have to bear the burden?

Surely, if such were the case one would hesitate about joining a fraternity, as it is supposed to be a support and strength in times of trouble. To protect, and defend, and support—these are among the primary objects of a fraternity.

It should represent home life. To students away at college there is often felt that lack of genial home atmosphere, of intimate relations, of *friendly* and *well-meant* criticism. All these the model fraternity should represent as far as possible.

Above all should there be loyalty between the members. You would not allow an outsider, under any circumstances, to

make unkind remarks about one of your sisters. Is it better or worse for you to do it yourselves? Not loyalty to be shown off to the world, as I take it, but among ourselves, true, unswerving, and not easily shaken. A fraternity is an inward experience, not an outward show."

Fifteen chapter letters showing a healthy condition of said chapters, and several pages of personals and Greek news finish the October number.

The other journal, lately received, is the *Shield*, of Phi Kappa Psi.

The October number opens with a second article on the Annuals, by Mr. Cleve, Φ K Ψ, and "Fraternity extension" follows, of which we quote just enough to tell what it is and to show what it is proposed that Φ K Ψ shall do in connection therewith. "What is University Extension?" Briefly, "the purpose of the University Extension movement is to provide the means of higher education for persons of all classes and both sexes. The fundamental idea throughout is education for busy people. The method of work is designed to make the teaching attractive to those who desire merely to attend the lectures, and at the same time thoroughly educational for students who wish to make a more systematic study of the subject." * * * * * * * * * *

Phi Kappa Psi and University Extension! With the movement already so powerful in the East, its plan and scope is to be extended South and West. Beyond the limits of the New England and Middle Atlantic States, Φ Ψ is represented at every turn. Already Φ Ψ men are interesting themselves and have invariably proved most influential in their respective towns and sections. Their broad conception of education, and of the benefits it confers, will lead them to promote heartily the interests of this cause.

Here is an opportunity for every Φ Ψ interested in education to advance University Extension. In Philadelphia Bro. George F. James will always give to fraternity men all information and extend every facility should a desire be evinced toward the formation of a center in every part of the United States."

Among the editorials we find the following worthy of reproducing for their general interest:

"Chapter correspondents. we are pleased to note, each year improve. This indicates either a gradual toning up in the class of men we get, or a better choice of correspondents to give them suggestions as to how to get up their letters. This we may do later, especially if the letters begin to seriously deterioriate. The best indication of how we regard letters, is for the correspondent to note how we "edit" his work, and to study the letters of other contributors.

We may, however, gently suggest:

(*a*) Printers, for good reasons, have an insurmountable prejudice against "copy" written on both sides of the paper.

(*b*) Although the English language is, to borrow hackneyed language, "fearfully and wonderfully made," nevertheless there are reasonably fixed standards in punctuation, spelling and diction.

We serve notice here and now that no more delayed letters will be inserted. In this issue several communications appear which did not reach us till the 17th inst. It is as easy to get a letter to us in time as two days behind time, and we hope there will be no complaining if letters fail to be printed which come to us after the 15th of any month.

Write to the point and stop when you reach it!

We vote "aye" on the proposition for a fraternity editors' meeting, and promise to be present if the date fixed does not conflict with previously formed plans. We prefer Columbus, Ohio, as to place, and the holidays as to time."

"We hope alumni subscribers will not be restrained by a feeling of modesty from sending us marked copies of papers which contain matters pertaining to their doings or the doings of their families. Remember that the appearance of your name in the fraternity journal is not so much for your gratification, but for the delectation of the brothers of Φ K Ψ who are anxious to hear how you do."

Thirty-one Chapter letters ought to bring the blush to our cheeks. The quality, too, is good. The personal department

is quite full and, of course, of great interest to the fraternity. Although not in this October issue, there is one article from an older *Shield* which we wish to give for the consideration of Alpha Tau Omega:

"In 1893, at the World's Fair, there ought to be a grand rally of the Greeks. We are not desirous of any impracticable Pan-Hellenic, but an adequate demonstration to the world what Greek-letter societies are. The ladies purpose making such a demonstration, and took action looking to that end at their Boston meeting, Ought we of the older organizations to do less? There are perhaps 80,000 frat. men in the United States. One per cent. of that number would make a pretty sight if brought together in a grand banquet, if in no other way.

Is it quixotic to anticipate such a pleasure?

Brother Mott struck the key-note in our May issue. Is there not response enough in the heart strings of Greek-dom to make a symphony?

Gentlemen of the Fraternity press, we can make this suggestion practicable. Have you not something to offer which will awaken interest and render the hints already offered operative?

We do not believe *The Shield* has ever been charged with being visionary. "Common-place," "complacent," "self-satisfied," "provincial," "local," "mediocre," *et id omne genus* are familiar to our ears, but "wild," "impracticable," up to this hour have not been tossed our way.

Come, Crosset, Downey, Keble, Brown, Glazebrook, Howe, and all the other acrobats of the tripod whom we have not known so long, let us cease bandying epithets under the misleading caption "Exchange Department," and unite in one reasonable, helpful and hearty effort to know each other and the power of Greek-letter societies in this broad land."

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO.

We are proud that another opportunity is afforded Beta Beta of reporting her signal success to the Fraternity at large and of laying down her tribute of love and enthusiasm at the altar of our beloved order.

Twelve of our old boys answered to their names at the first roll call this session, and since then several more have returned, and we have initiated five excellent men, making a total of twenty-one members. I take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brothers H. C. Riley, Echo, Ala.; J. F. Sheppard, Birmingham, Ala.; D. Mitchell, Livingston, Ala.; A. L. Mathison, Spring Hill, Ala.; J. B. Knox. The two Literary Societies awarded several of their highest honors to our boys. Brother E. K. Turner was elected one of the "Challenge Debaters" of the Clariosophic Society, and Brothers W. B. Riley and J. D. Thames were elected members of the staff of the *University Monthly*. A friendly rivalry exists between the fraternities here, but they are on splendid terms with each other and this promises to be the most successful year in the history of our Chapter. Our boys stand among the first in the recitation halls, in social circles, in the literary societies, in athletic pursuits, and in fact everywhere else that merit and true worth receive their reward. That success may crown the efforts of every Chapter in the Fraternity is the sincere wish of Beta Beta.

J. D. THAMES, *Correspondent*.

LA. BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

The Fall term opened auspiciously for Beta Epsilon. We have added to our number three men who were eagerly sought after by the other leading fraternities of Tulane and, of course,

are gratified at having captured them. They are Theodore Sniverly, A. Muson and Gibbs Morgan.

There are on our roll nine active members, but all the graduates and former students at college who left to enter business pursuits still retain an active interest in the affairs of the chapter.

We have secured new and commodious quarters, and hope to have the pleasure of entertaining those of our northern brothers who may chance to visit the Crescent City during the Mardi Gras festivities next February, when so many thousands flock here from all quarters of the Union.

Brother Lombard, '91, is with the Louisiana Board of State Engineers.

Brother Mehle is assayer of a silver mine in Colorado. There are numerous *A T Ω* from various other Chapters attending our celebrated Medical Department this year, and it is our intention to enroll them all in the already large list of affiliated members of Beta Epsilon. We are in thorough sympathy with the movement inaugurated by the PALM, of establishing an Alpha Tau Omega headquarters in Chicago during the World's Fair, and we believe it would be one of the best possible means of giving every Alpha Tau an opportunity of learning the greatness of, and to appreciate the benefits to be derived from belonging to our beloved Fraternity.

W. T. MAGINNIS, *Correspondent.*

MAINE BETA UPSILON—MAINE STATE COLLEGE, ORONO.

For the second time Beta Upsilon comes forward to greet and be greeted by her sister Chapters in *A T Ω*, and report a prosperous term.

At the beginning of this term we had eight old members back and have since added six others, making in all fourteen. The following are the new men: A. E. Alford, '93; M. L. Uram, D. T. Achom, Frank L. French, Leroy R. Folsom and W. M. Murphy, '95.

The election of officers for the next half was as follows: Geo. Maguire, W. M.; J. W. Danforth, W. C.; J. A, Tyler, W. K. E.; J. A. Alexander, W. K. O.; L. R. Folsom, W. Sec.; T.

J. Young, W. U., and W. M. Murphy, W. Sent.; S. M. Timberlake, Chapter Editor and A. E. Alford, Correspondent.

At the class election of the Seniors Brother Danforth was elected President and Brother Timberlake first on the Executive Committee.

Brother Maguire represents us on the stage at commencement having been appointed Class Prophet. Also, Brother Young was elected President of the Junior Class.

We feel now, after one term's fellowship in *A T Ω*, that there is no reason why we should not become one of the strongest Chapters in the Fraternity. Of course, we have our difficulties, as is the natural thing with young organizations of any kind, but we are hopeful, and determined to support and defend the grand principles of Alpha Tau Omega with heart and hand.

We hope to send a delegate to Nashville in '92. If we do so it will be to send a still better report of prosperity than the present one. We are quite proud of our success in regard to the new men of '95, having secured five of the best men out of a class of only sixteen members.

A. E. ALFORD, *Correspondent.*

MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, HILLSDALE.

When on January 17, 1888, Alpha Tau Omega entered Hillsdale College as the third gentlemen's fraternity, very few outside of her membership looked upon Beta Kappa as a permanent success. "It won't last a year," was a common remark among her jeering rivals. Slowly but steadily, however, she has kept rising. From the organization of "men whom no other frat. will take" (our rivals forgot that several of our charter members had refused their bids), she has become as strong and prosperous as any fraternity in college.

College Work.—Scholarship is considered of prime importance in deciding as to the eligibility of a new man to our Chapter, and the class-room work of our boys is often remarked by others. Four of the six undergraduate instructors are Alpha Taus. Brother Hardenburgh is Assistant in Chemistry; Brother Lyon, Tutor in Latin; Brother Collins, Instructor in Mathe-

matics, and Brother Bolt, Gymnasium Instructor. During the absence of Professor Smith, since January 1st, the higher work in Biology has been in charge of Brother Lyon, with Brother Hardenburgh as assistant.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Name.	*Home Address.*	*Initiated.*
E. P. Lyon, '91	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88
J. F. Seley, '91	"	Nov. 17, '88
H. B. Woodward, '91	"	Feb. 11, '88
L. M. Hardenburgh, '92	Tecumseh	Jan. 17, '88
J. C. Smith, '92	Coleraine, Ireland.	Jan. 17, '88
C. C. Carlin, '92	Angola, Ind	May 18, '89
A. J. Collins, '92	Ainger, O	Nov. 2, '89
O. T. Bolt, 93	Bailey, Mich	Feb. 16, '89
W. J. Gray, '93	Coleraine, Ireland	May 2, '91
J. C. Ambler, '94	Pentwater, Mich	Oct. 18, '90
G. T. Jordan, '94	North Adams	Feb. 7, '90
W. L. Nutten, '94	" "	Feb. 23, '89
Reuben Fuller, '94	Hillsdale	April 18, '91

ALUMNI.

	Address.	*Initiated.*	*Occupation.*
H. B. Crosby, A. M., 88	Garnavillo, Iowa	Jan. 17, '88	Cir. Ct. Stenogr'ph'r
E. F. Rideout, Ph.B., '88	Holdredge, Neb.	Jan. 17, '88	Y. M. C. A. Sec'y.
C. A. Varnum, Ph.B., '89	Muskegon, Mich.	Feb. 9, '89	M. E. Clergyman.

OTHER MEMBERS.

E. A. Dibble	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88	Of J. H. Lane & Co.
W. H. Horton	Hillsdale	Jan. 17, '88	Of J. H. Lane & Co.
Prof. W. A Drake	Hillsdale.	April 21, '88	Co. Supt. Schools.
John M. Williams	Hillsdale	Nov. 30, '88	Clerk.
Prof. W. F. Tibbetts	Hillsdale	Mar. 14, '91	Lat. & Lit. H. Col.
H. C. Blackman	Hillsdale	June 6, '91	Hillsdale Democrat
C. P. Platts	Hillsdale	Feb. 26, '88	Student Univ. Mich
A. E. Ewing	White, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Student Univ. Mich
L. C. Locklin	Kaukanna, Wis	Jan. 17, '88	Chem. Dept. Pulp Co
O. M. Coldren	Negaunee, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Clerk.
J. M. Davis	Negaunee, Mich	Jan. 17, '88	Book-keeper.
A. Shaughniss	Angola, Ind.	Feb. 26, '88	Farmer.
*R. A. Ward		Jan. 25, '88	
J. W. Schermerhorn	Mayville, Mich	Sept. 22, '88	Teacher.
L. W. Newcomer	Polo, Ill	March 9, '89	Teacher.
H. H. Ittner	Berlin Heights, O	Aff. Beta Rho	Book-Keeper.

*Deceased.

Membership of Other Fraternities.—Delta Tau Delta, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10; Pi Beta Phi, 13.

Literary Societies.—Brother Jordan received the prize in the Freshman contest of Amphictyon Society. The spring presi-

dency of this society is held by us for the second successive year, Brother Smith having been elected to that honor.

Hall.—Beta Kappa is very proud of her cozy hall. During the past year several fine pictures, chairs and other furniture have been added by various brothers; and we would especially acknowledge an elegant crayon of our deceased Brother Ward, presented by Miss Susie Kinney, and some beautiful curtains, the gift of "two Alpha Tau sisters," Misses Ittner and Lyon.

Athletics.—In athletics, Beta Kappa acknowledges no rival in Hillsdale. Last year our base ball team challenged and defeated Phi Delta Theta, and this spring being challenged by Delta Tau Delta, we were again victorious. The field day of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Brother Bolt is President, and which comprises Albion, Olivet, Hillsdale and Michigan Agricultural Colleges, was held at Olivet, June 4, 5 and 6. Of ten first prize medals won by our college seven are worn by Alpha Taus; and best of all, the diamond pin for champion all-around athlete was won by Hillsdale, and adorns the breast of Brother J. M. Williams.

In Memoriam.—In June, 1890, the first initiate of Beta Kappa, Robert A. Ward, died suddenly at his home near this city. He was buried by his brothers in Alpha Tau Omega, and with the colors of his beloved fraternity upon his breast. Quiet, unassuming, ever kindly and sunny in disposition, he might well be called a second Bayard. *Sans puer et sans reproche.* —He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and at the time of his death held the national championship for the half-mile run.

Convention of Michigan Chapters.—May 22 and 23, Beta Kappa had the honor of entertaining the Second Annual Convention of Michigan Chapters. Twenty-five brothers from other chapters, including W. G. Chief Shives, answered our invitation. The banquet was held at the Keefer House, and covers were laid for ninety-seven. The white tea rose was adopted by the convention and recommended for the adoption of the Fraternity. It would have warmed the heart of every Α Τ Ω to see the boys "put up" Brother Shives and carry

him to his hotel, while the oldest inhabitants were terrified by our yell—

Urah, Urah,
We're the boys of Alpha Tau;
Urah, Urah,
Michigan, Michigan, Alpha Tau.

With love and greeting to every loyal Alpha Tau,

I. C. AMBLER, *Correspondent.*

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA ETA—MEBONE.

Nothing has appeared in your columns during this year from Alpha Eta, simply on account of the fact that we have had so little to write. We wish to say now, though, that we made one initiate at the close of last session, Bro. J. M. Brady, Atlanta, Ga. This is the last brother that will be initiated here, as our school has been moved to Asheville, N. C., where it will open in its new buildings 1st October, '91. *Two of our men will be there*, Bros. Worth, McAllister and J. M. Brady, and we *hope* to *hear* from them. Our association with Alpha Eta has been such that it is indeed very painful to us, that we are no more to sit in her halls as an active member. Our only consolation is that we hope to see in the near future our chapter flourishing at "B. S." as of yore, existing too, not as a sub rosa chapter; and we will hope then to be with her occasionally. In writing this own last letter as chapter correspondent, we wish to say that when we look over our roll with seventy-five names thereon since 1881, we see names that are to-day filling positions all over our common country, that bespeaks for us credit for our selection. Well did our Superintendent say on one occasion when he was shown our roll, "They are the best men my school can boast of." Indeed we are proud of what N. C. Alpha Eta has done for her fraternity, and our fraternity *shall be proud* of her men in the future. No man has been expelled, nor should there be. We shall continue to be a correspondent of the Palm, and shall tell of the honors that are being won for us for our fraternity and our country. Our connection with Alpha Eta is over,

but not so with our fraternity. Our love for it increases with time and shall continue to increase.

DAVE WHITE, *Correspondent.*

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF N. C., CHAPEL HILL.

We have initiated since the opening of the University the following brothers:

Thomas R. Little, '94, Little's Mills, N. C. Frank M. Stonock, '95, Raleigh, N. C. Thomas Ruffin, '95, Wilson, N. C. Bro. E. Rodgers affiliated from N. C. Alpha Eta. We welcome him.

During the summer Alpha Eta initiated Bro. R. S. McRae, a citizen of our University town. For years he has been one of us in heart, and now we rejoice that he is one of us in name and in deed. The new brothers fill all the requirements of worthy and loyal Alpha Taus.

We were sorry to miss Bros. Hugh L. Miller, W. E. Holt and Wm. Bingham at college this year.

Bro. Miller, who was assistant in chemistry here last year, has accepted a similar position at the A. and M. College at Raleigh. Bro. Holt is assisting his father in his cotton mills at Lexington. Bro. Bingham has passed over to the great majority. His loss will be deeply felt. We have sent for publication in the Palm the resolutions of our chapter upon his death.

Our prospects are good. The chapter roll is:

R. S. McRae, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Shepard Bryan, A. B. Law, New Berne, N. C.

Geo. L. Peschan, '93, Wilmington, N. C.

Thomas R. Little, '94, Little's Mills, N. C.

E. Rogers, '95, Alton, Ill.

F. M. Stenach, '95, Raleigh, N. C.

Thomas Ruffin, '95, Wilson, N. C.

We have about $800 in cash and notes in our Chapter House Fund.

At the inauguration of the new President of the University,

the orator of the day was Bro. Walter H. Page. His speech was manly, independent and thoughtful. The audience was profuse in praise of it. At night Alpha Delta gave a supper in Mr. Page's honor. It is enough to say that he completely won our hearts by his enthusiasm and devotion to *A T Ω*.

With best wishes for prosperity and success from North Carolina Alpha Delta to her fair sisters in the bonds of our brotherhood. SHEPARD BRYAN, *Correspondent.*

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

Beta Theta begins the year with fresh courage. At last we have a house which is worthy of the Fraternity; but, alas, it is only leased, and we are too young a chapter to have many alumni, so we will have to sit by and see other Fraternities building houses around us and reaping the benefits thereof. We have secured the house we were in last year for a term of five years. It has been painted and papered throughout, steam heat put in and hard wood floors laid on the first floor; consequently we feel sure of our ground and will pursue our quest for new men, undaunted by the fact that there are four more new Chapter Houses, built and owned by the Fraternities occupying them, than there were last Fall. One of them, the Zeta Psi, is to cost forty thousand dollars, and the others from ten to twenty thousand apiece; so, brothers, you can judge for yourselves what the odds are against us.

We begin the term with twenty men, thirteen in the House and the rest outside. We will add to that number very shortly, probably before this letter gets into type. Most of our men are in the Technical Courses, but we are well represented in the Law School by Brothers Ferris and Johns, and by Brothers Truman and Nichols in the Academic department.

All our Alumni have good situations in various parts of the country, three of them being in Chicago.

The idea of a Fraternity flag is an excellent one. The Fraternities here have a custom of raising a flag above their houses whenever they have had a "swing;" it usually remains up about

forty-eight hours. Our flag is simply a blue streamer with the letters *A T Ω* in white, on it. This serves the purpose for which it is used; but the need of some distinctive banner is imperative.

We did not receive many chapter reports in accordance with the act of the last Congress. Ours was a little late because the action of Congress was not called to our attention until quite late. Another year it will be on time.

We received visits this Fall from Brothers Wheelock, of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon, and Dennis, of Pennsylvania Beta Chi.

Brother Martin, of North Carolina Alpha Eta, affiliated with us at our first meeting. Brother E. J. Fort, formerly '91, returned to the University this Fall as a Junior.

The new University Library building, built and endowed by William Henry Sage, of Ithaca, was opened October the seventh with appropriate ceremonies. *A T Ω* had two representatives among the Faculty.

We have four men training for the University Foot-ball Team.

With the exception of the Chi Psis we are the only Fraternity here that boards in their Chapter House. The table is managed by Bro. S. C. MacNider, and is very satisfactory.

The Chapter House door is always ajar for all loyal Alpha Taus, and no hotel is necessary for one who finds himself in Ithaca. Bed and board are always ready, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

Best wishes to all old members and congratulations to all new.

HAROLD M. RUSH, *Correspondent.*

OHIO BETA MU—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, WOOSTER.

Beta Mu sends fraternal greetings to her sister Chapters. The year's work has been begun under favorable conditions and with good prospects of a prosperous future. Eight of last year's ten brothers have returned to college. Bro. F. C. Colvin, '92, has entered McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, with-

out waiting to finish his college course. Bro. H. F. Allison, who graduated last June, is now Professor of Greek and Latin in Hopedale College, Ohio.

We have already initiated three good men. We take pleasure in introducing them to the Fraternity, and in doing so feel sure that they will prove themselves worthy knights of the Maltese Cross.

With the opening of the year some changes were made in Wooster's faculty. Prof. W. J. Seele, son of ex-President Seele, of Amherst, now occupies the Greek chair made vacant by the death of Dr. James Black, last year; Chas. Miller, '90, was appointed instructor in Chemistry. Prof. W. Z. Bennett, after almost a year's absence on account of ill-health, returned much improved and ready to take up his work with renewed vigor. Prof. D. F. Conrad, '87, succeeded Dr. Hass as Musical Director; Miss Minnie Carrothers took charge of the vocal department, and Miss Baird teaches the violin. Bro. J. C. Boyd was made adjunct Professor of German.

Two wings to the main University building, costing $35,000, are almost completed. The new room thus made available will, for the most part, be devoted to the Department of Natural Science.

The breath was completely knocked out of Wooster at the opening of the year by the announcement that the faculty had passed a resolution prohibiting all inter-collegiate games, coming, as it did, after Wooster had won the pennant of Ohio in both base and foot ball, and also general athletics, could hardly be credited. Sternest efforts were made to have the faculty reconsider its action, but to no avail. The students feel very sore over the matter, and the stringent measures adopted by the faculty will no doubt have the effect of driving many away from Wooster.

Bro. C. C. McMichael is musical director of the University Glee Club, which contemplates taking a trip in the near future.

Bro. A. L. Juilliard is assistant business manager of the *Index*, the college annual. Bro. H. B. Work is on the staff of the *Wooster Voice*, the college paper.

The suggestion made in the July PALM that a room be provided in Chicago during the World's Fair, where Alpha Taus can meet and become acquainted is an excellent one. Let some concerted action be taken in the matter, so that it may be pushed to a successful termination. What has become of the catalogue? Has it been dropped, or is the work going on? We would urge that the catalogue be gotten out as soon as possible. The active members would receive inspiration from perusing a catalogue of alumni members. More than that, they would find out who the members are, where they are, and what they are doing. We want a catalogue, and want it badly. Alpha Tau Omega has shown herself worthy in other things; let her do so in this.

W. S. LOBINGIER, *Correspondent.*

OHIO BETA RHO—MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA.

Marietta College is, we think, on the eve of a prosperous future. The increased facilities for preparation, in the now almost completed academy, will necessarily increase the number of students. Within five years the number will be increased by one-half. The presidency, left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Eaton, will be filled by the best man that can be secured. Fifty thousand dollars, half of the Fairweather bequest, will be received this college year. The remainder, while not attainable at present, is sure to come.

The prosperity of Beta Rho, and of our alma mater, go hand in hand. We are nine loyal brothers, with not one dissenting voice. We are going on the "even tenor of our way," creating no great excitement, but having a healthy growth. We have rented a hall permanently, and have furnished it at considerable expense. The present Freshman class being small, we have only initiated one man; but we promise to introduce several new brothers to you next year.

Beta Rho believes in extension—that charters ought to be granted whenever there is a good opening in a good college. Fifty years hence the Fraternity that has its Chapters the most widely distributed among the best colleges in *all sections*, will do the greatest work for the advancement of its members.

Then the colleges of the North, West and South will be more nearly on an equality with those of the East. Let us favor extension, not only in the East, but everywhere.

Our Chapter is pleased with the PALM under the present management. Every issue seems better than the preceding. So may it continue, for the standing of a Fraternity is in a great measure determined by the ability of its official organ.

EDWARD MCLAUGHLIN, *Correspondent.*

PENN. ALPHA RHO—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, SOUTH BETHLEHEM.

Graduated, 1891—H. M. Knapp, C. E., Louisville, Ky.

Left College—C. H. Simpson, Pensacola, Fla.; Victor Mendoza, Nicaragua, South America.

Active Members—H. S. Jaudon, '94, Savannah, Ga.; E. B. Clarke, '95, Columbia, S. C.; L. W. Glazebrook, M. D., Richmond, Va.

Initiated—Aubrey Weymouth, '94, Richmond, Va.; C. A. Barrios, Nicaragua, South America; T. J. Bray, '94, Warren, Ohio; R. P. Lentz, '95, Lehighton, Pa.

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Pa. Alpha Rho was founded at Lehigh in 1882, being the second Greek letter Fraternity established in this University. For several years the enthusiasm was most marked, and *A T Ω* held with high honor her position, as is shown by the appended list of the alumni. For unaccountable reasons there has been during the past two or three sessions a lack of interest, and consequently a marked falling off in numbers, until the Chapter roll was reduced to two men at the beginning of the term, one of whom was not in college. This number so far has been increased by the affiliation of Bro. E. B. Clarke, of S. C. Alph Phi, and the initiation of Bros. Weymouth, Barrios, Bray and Lentz. Strengthened, then, as we are, we expect within a short time to regain our lost prestige and to show to our sister Chapters, as well as to our rival fraternities, that the same spirit which has brought *A T Ω* to the front at other institutions exists here.

Alumni—R. S. Breinig, Asst. Engineer Kansas Div. Union Pacific Ry., cor. 9th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.; Julian

Carter Buckner, 1009 McCulloch Street, Baltimore, Md.; Gustav Ayres, M. E., Washington, D. C.; Saul Davis Langdon, M. E. Roam Iron Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. B. Glover Jr., Assistant to General Superintendent of Marietta and Northern Ga. Ry., Marietta, Ga.; R. K. Polk, Chemist and Engineer, Mouton Iron and Steel Co., Danville, Pa.; G. T. Richards, Chief Engineer, McKeesport and Belle Vernon R. R., Pittsburg, Pa.; J. W. Kittrell, Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineers, Rome, N.Y.; Adolph Cardenas, Nicaragua, Central America; H. M. Knapp, M. E., Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Simpson, Pensacola, Fla.; Dion M. Martinez Jr., Reading R. R. Co., Philipsbury, Pa.; John J. Martin, Broker, 41 Liberty Street, 436 Lenox Avenue, New York City; J. H. L. Ogden, Banker, Macon, Ga.; Walter Wyckoff, Belvedere, N. J.; Emilio Hurtado, Rivas, Nicaraque, S. A.; H. C. Yeatman Jr., Columbia, Tenn.; Victor Mendaza, Garadalagara, Mexico; F. Duncan Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; R. W. Lawder, Mexico, Mo.

Addresses Unknown—Paul D. Langdon, J. A. Morrow, Henry Clark Jr., W. D. B. Amey, E. B. Schmidt, J. A. Schmidt, C. C. Ziegler.

College Notes—Sigma Phi has a beautiful club house situated on Fountain Hill.

Psi Epsilon also has a comfortable and showy house.

Beta Theta Phi has boomed into life here this year, and besides leasing a club house is otherwise progressive.

Chi Phi has just moved into nice new quarters: neither of the last two fraternities own their houses.

Delta Phi have their old home and as usual have a fine set.

Besides these frats. there are about ten other fraternities represented.

There were about 200 men in the Freshman Class.

After this year tuition will be $100.

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, *Correspondent.*

PENN. TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.

Among the duties of the position which I now hold as Worthy Scribe of Pa. Tau Chapter Δ Τ Ω is that of sending a report

of the standing of the above said Chapter to our valuable magazine, and believe me it is with great pleasure that I now do so. Many changes have taken place since our last letter was written, and changes that tend to our prosperity. Instead of meeting in the room occupied by one of our members, we now have a Chapter House in one of the best locations in Philadelphia. Although at present we have no paraphernalia, for the Temple of Friendship, still it is a great satisfaction for us to know that we are in a house rented for and managed exclusively by the chapter. We have rooming in the house Bro. A. J. Yost, W. Master; Bro. S. Everett Haskell, W. Scribe; Bro. H. J. Keim, W. Sentinel; Bro. Robert Yost, W. Usher, and Bro. Philip Fullmer. These rooms have been furnished by their occupants, and the rent derived therefrom, together with the dues, etc., form the basis of our finances. Our prosperity, however, is not wholly financial. We have added the following brothers to our number, and individually and collectively they are a great addition. They are as follows: Bros. Ralph Royer, Edmund D. Casey, William M. Cooper, Harry McCrory. Many men are in positions of trust and honor. Our ex-Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Bro. James D. Casey, is manager of the University base ball team, and also of the University glee club, while I, myself, have the honor of being glee club director. Altogether, I think that I can say truthfully that although Pa. Tau is a very young Chapter, which started under the greatest difficulties, financially speaking, yet there is no Fraternity at our grand old University who can boast of having so many men in prominent positions. And now, with best wishes for the growth and prosperity of each and every Chapter of *A T Ω* I have the honor of remaining, S. EVERETT HASKELL, *Correspondent.*

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA PSI—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG.

May 2, 1891, witnessed the establishment of Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, at the college above designated. It was through the inestimable service of Bro. Theo. Bratton that we can now boast of one of the best, though the

youngest, Fraternities in Wofford. Bro. W. N. Johnson, "Attorney at Law" in Spartanburg, has also been of valuable assistance to us.

We were most gloriously ushered into the treasured secrets of this noble order, and since our entrance we have been marching as devoted and loyal brothers with its golden folds thrown round about us. We are eight in number. We are confident of initiating one alien before commencement, and think that we will have two others.

We have met once a week since our organization in order that we might acquire a thorough knowledge of constitution and by-laws. Bros. Bratton and Johnson have been with us, and through them we are doing splendidly.

We have been given some of the highest honors within the gift of a college community. We take a high stand in whatever department we enter, as records will show and professors corroborate.

All members of Beta Psi will return, I think, except myself. I graduate in June. The Brothers whom I shall leave behind are worthy to wear the Maltese Cross, and I am sure will do their utmost to promote the interest of Δ Τ Ω.

We desire our chapter to rank among the foremost in the land, and by strict fidelity to its every requirement, perseverance and vigilance, we intend to elevate it to that position ere long.

We have no hall in which to meet, but through the kindness of Bro. Johnson we meet in his law office. Next session we will have one of our own. Each brother is going to lay by a sum during vacation which he intends donating to Beta Psi, and consequently we will be able to fit ourselves up well.

After our initiation on May 2, we proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

W. W. Bruce, W. M.; J. M. Moss, W. C.; Z. V. Liles, D. T. Johnson, W. K.; R. W. Allen, W. S.; J. W. Hamer, W. Sen.; A. E. Stokes, W. U.

W. P. Barkin was our other initiate.

We extend much love to Δ Τ Ω Brotherhood, and wish her

abundant success. We earnestly ask that *A T Ω* will remember that we are still in a state of adolescence and need help and instruction. If we make any mistakes we ask that you tell us of them and we will profit thereby.

W. W. BRUCE, *Correspondent.*

S. P. UNIVERSITY—CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

It gives us pleasure to write that our Chapter is in an exceedingly prosperous condition. When the roll was called at our first meeting six of the eight brothers who were here last term answered "present." It was with deep regret that we were compelled to give up Bros. T. J. Steele and J. D. Wilhoite, who composed our band of eight. We have thus far made only one initiation. We present to the Fraternity John Hunter Pryor, of Arkansas, whom we think will prove himself worthy of the badge he now wears.

The election of officers took place at our first meeting and the following were chosen:

W. M., W. J. Caldwell; W. C., J. W. Abbott; W. S., W. R. Potter; W. K. E., J. M. Green; W. Sent., Robt. Lusk; W. M., A. Bell.

We are again in our old quarters and our room presents a very cosy and attractive appearance.

All the brothers are prompt and regular in their attendance at the meetings, and all manifest a deep interest in the advancement and elevation of our beloved brotherhood.

We deem our future prospects very flattering, and we trust that our anticipations may be realized.

The PALM is a welcome visitor and we look forward with pleasure to the arrival of the Fall number.

W. R. POTTER, *Correspondent.*

TENN. BETA PI—VONDERBRET UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE.

The session of 1891-92 opened brightly for our great University, but rather gloomily for our noble order. Bro. J. W. Perry was the only man of last year's chapter to return; and as he

entered the Theological Department had all the odds against him in the line of extension, for fraternity work is almost wholly restricted to the Academic Department. But Jack Perry is worth a score of ordinary men, and obstacles do not discourage him nor stand much in his way. Bro. J. S. Chadwick, from Alabama Beta Beta, who, like all who come from that live chapter, are enthusiastic, also entered the Theological Department. He is one of nature's noblemen, and somehow or other succeeds in winning all hearts.

Bros. S. F. Nabers, N. C. Alpha Eta., and W. H. Flowers, Ala. Beta Beta, entered the Freshman Class of the regular College Department, and have proven valuable in chapter work. Your humble correspondent came in a few weeks after the opening. He, too, proudly hails from old Alabama Beta Beta. After much hard work the joy and gladness of coming success and prosperity begins to greet us. We have initiated two of as good men as tread the halls of the University, A. M. Trawick, Jr., of Tennessee, and W. Q. Vreeland, of Kentucky. These two initiates are worthy members, full of love for the fraternity. They stand well in college and social circles. Our prospects for the future are brightening every day, and the determination and expectation to put the Chapter in the very front fills all our hearts.

Bro. E. L. Phillips, a jolly good Alpha Tau from Mississippi, a worthy disciple of Esculapius, is in the city, and is active in our chapter work. We are also glad to have with us Bro. Godwin, a full-blooded Georgia *A T Ω*.

Our officers are: J. W. Perry, W. M.; J. T. Chadwick, W. C.; S. F. Nabers, W. S.; W. Q. Vreeland, W. K. E.; A. M. Trawick, Jr., W. K. H.; E. L. Phillips, W. U.; W. H. Flowers, W. S.

Wishing the Palm all the success.

HENRY TRAWICK, *Correspondent.*

VERMONT BETA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON.

The opening of the present college year was destined to be the most successful in the history of "Alpha Tau Omega" in Vermont, and it is with the greatest pleasure that Beta Zeta

greets her sister chapters in this, the most prosperous year of her life at U. V. M. Although only founded in '87, Beta Zeta's growth has been rapid, almost phenomenal, until to-day her roll call shows twenty-three (23) active members, and an "Alpha Tau" can be found in every department of the University.

Our annual initiation and banquet was held October 30, when we instructed six worthy aliens in regard to the mysteries of *A T Ω*. After services we proceeded to the "Hotel Burlington," where twenty-five (25) seated themselves at an elaborate banquet. After the inner man had been satisfied, numerous toasts were responded to in that hearty way that characterizes Alpha Taus, and at a late hour, as each climbed college hill, he was strong in the conviction that "Alpha Tau Omega" was and is the greatest and noblest Fraternity on American soil.

Brothers Grant, '90, and Wilson, '91, were with us at initiation. Brother Thompson, formerly of '91, has returned to college and will graduate with '92. We have initiated six men from '95, and Brother Ellis, '93, who comes to us from Tuft's College highly recommended.

Beta Zeta is heartily in favor of having a Temple at Chicago, and hopes the High Council will think best to build one.

F. G. CUDWORTH, *Correspondent.*

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

JUDGE ERSKINE M. ROSS.

[From Richmond Dispatch, October 13, 1891.]

The following is taken from an editorial headed "For the Good of the Bar," which appeared in a recent issue of the Los Angeles *Times*, a leading Republican paper of California:

"A motion was made by an attorney 'in good standing' for the admission of a certain person to practice in the United States Courts.

"Is this the man who was recently indicted for robbing the county?" asked the Judge.

"The same your Honor,' replied the attorney; 'but the charges against him have been dismissed.'

"Then,' said Judge Ross, sternly; 'I think that you had better withdraw your motion, at least for the present. There are several persons practicing at the bar in this county who have been notoriously guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen and lawyers, and their rascality is known all over this county. I do not, however, propose to allow any of them to practice in this court.'

"'The motion to admit the objectionable party was promptly withdrawn.

"Well done, Judge Ross! He has done a service in the cause of common decency and in upholding the dignity of the law which is of inestimable value to the public. He has done a kindness to the bar which it had not the moral stamina to do for itself.

"This high-toned, fearless action on the part of Judge Ross is entirely in keeping with the attitude which he has maintained all along when matters affecting the respectability

and dignity of the court came before him. When a certain would-be Democratic boss attempted to tamper with witnesses in his court Judge Ross is the man who had the nerve to send the boss to jail and keep him there until he had served out his sentence. It is no secret that Judge Ross is a Democrat himself, but no party 'pull,' even when supplemented by whining, hypocritical disclaimers and apologies, were of any avail to turn aside his righteous sentence for the crime of tampering with the most sacred rights of the people."

THE REV. DR. GLAZEBROOK'S SILVER WEDDING.

[From Elizabeth Daily Herald, Oct. 19, 1891.]

Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Church and Mrs. Glazebrook celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day on Saturday evening with an "at home" from eight to eleven o'clock. The house was very handsomely decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, the latter, which were in great profusion, were all sent in by friends. Over the parlor mantel were the figures 1866–1891 in silver. Mr. and Mrs. Glazebrook and Miss Virginia Glazebrook, who received with them, were kept busy all the evening receiving the congratulations of the host of their friends who were present. St. John's congregation was largely represented, and there were also present members of nearly every congregation in town, anxious to show their love for Dr. Glazebrook and their appreciation of the good work he is doing, not only for his own parish but in the city generally. An elaborate supper was served throughout the evening, the table being one of the prettiest seen for a long time. In the rear hall an excellent orchestra rendered music during the evening. The best evidence of the affection which is felt towards Dr. and Mrs. Glazebrook was the unusually large number of handsome presents which were given. The most notable was the gift from the congregation, which was a very

handsome set of silver, made by the Gorham manufacturing company, comprising a solid silver tureen and ladle, dinner, tea and dessert spoons, handsome dinner and tea ivory-handled knives, and two carving sets. These were all beautifully engraved. On the tureen was the inscription: "1866—October 17th—1891, Rev. Otis A. and Virginia C. K. Glazebrook." Two cards accompanied the set, upon which was engraved in silver the fact that it was a gift of St. John's Congregation, with the best love of the members. Mrs. E. G. Putnam, who had charge of the testimonial, had no trouble in raising the amount of money she desired towards it; in fact, the contributions came in so freely that she had to decline some that were offered. The individual presents numbered over sixty and were very handsome. A pleasant thing in connection with these was that some of them came from Macon, Ga., Baltimore, the University of Virginia, in fact, from every parish of which Dr. Glazebrook had been rector. Presents were also received from New York, Philadelphia and many other places.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

John Randolph Anderson is rapidly rising to eminence as a lawyer in Savannah, Ga. Bro. Anderson joined Virginia Delta in December, 1879, and was one of the most active and efficient members that this noble Chapter ever had. A born leader, he had great personal influence at the University of Virginia, and he will have influence at all times wherever he may be. His success will be no surprise to his old chapter mates. As an alumnus he is devoted to the fraternity and takes the keenest interest in all that affects her welfare.

N. C. ALPHA DELTA.

W. P. McGhee has a remunerative position as car accountant for the Seaboard Air Line at Raleigh, N. C.

Henry W. Miller is private secretary to Col. A. B. Andrews,

second vice-president of the R. & D. R. R. at Raleigh, N. C.

R. L. Holt is a cotton manufacturer near Graham, N, C.

H. R. Bryan, Jr., is in the freight department of the Carolina Central R. R. at Charlotte, N. C.

John G. Williams is auditor of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern R. R.

E. W. Pou is Solicitor of the Fourth North Carolina Judicial District.

Sterling Ruffin has a position in the Treasury Department at Washington.

F. C. Bryan is assistant traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line at Norfolk, Va.

M. Ambler Glazebrook is still a commercial man and as popular as ever. There are few such salesmen.

Thomas Radcliffe is practicing law in New York City.

W. R. Tucker is manager of a big quarrying company.

W. S. Higgins is sojourning in Richmond, Va., and engaged in editorial work.

D. D. Haigh is in Columbus, Ohio.

R. W. Bingham is in Ashville assisting his father in the management of Bingham School.

N. C. ALPHA ETA.

John F. Bruton, '81, a prominent young lawyer, Wilson, N. C., has been elected Deputy Grand Master I. O. O. F.

Frank Drew, '82, Jacksonville, Fla., is no longer a bachelor. His wife is a North Carolina girl.

Herbert W. Jackson, '82, Raleigh, N. C., has established a National Bank there. He will be an officer.

Maj. James Peabody Campbell, Bennettsville, S. C., married Miss Lena Pitts, High Point, N. C., August 12. George Worth, Lacy Little and Dave White were among his attendants. We congratulate the young lady and welcome the new sister. Bro. Campbell is one of nature's best.

Colvin C. McAlister, '85, is business manager of the *Asheboro Courier*.

Jno. W. Humphries, '86, Anniston, Ala., has gone into the insurance business, and it was remarked by a prominent business man of Alabama, "that John ought to succeed; that he was the best talker in his State."

Dudley P. Coleman, Uniontown, Ala., is married, and we hear that Charles E. Berry, '86, Rome, Ga., is going to be.

We were glad to see E. Wray Martin, '87, Little Rock, Ark., a few days ago on his way to Chapel Hill.

Robert Worth Bingham will return to University of Va., as will George C. Worth.

Frank Nabers, Birmingham, Ala., has returned to his home after a very successful two years' course at the New York College of Pharmacy. Brother Nabers was chosen to deliver the valedictory, and did so with credit to himself and his frat. We predict a bright and a prosperous future for Frank.

N. J. ALPHA KAPPA.

John Francis Wilkes was married October 11, 1891, at St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Anna Beale, of that city. Bro. Wilkes is one of the live men of the New South, and there is not a more loyal Alpha Tau. He is joint proprietor of the Mecklenburg Iron Works, located at Charlotte, N. C. He will make Charlotte his home.

OHIO BETA RHO.

George P. Deshler is Principal of the High School at McConnellsville, Ohio.

O. M. Elliott is the most acceptable superintendent of Public Schools at Center Point, Ia.

PENN. TAU.

The marriage of Frederick Godfrey Thorn, Jr., to Miss Annie Harper Buckman was celebrated in Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 27th, 1891. Bro. Thorn is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is now actively and successfully engaged in business.

VERMONT'S BETA ZETA.

Don F. Andrews, '89, is principal of Derby Academy, Derby Centre, Vermont.

George M. Claflin, '90, is chief chemist at the Franklin County Creamery, St. Albans, Vermont.

A. J. Grout, '91, who has been acting as Botanist during the summer for the State Agricultural Experiment Station, has accepted a position as teacher of Natural Sciences at Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont.

H. T. Eastman, '91, is employed as draughtsman in the office of the King Iron Bridge Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. W. Morris, '91, is studying at the Yale Divinity School.

M. M. Wilson, '91, is studying at Bethel, Vermont, his home.

Savannah. Va. Delta, '81.
J. Randolph Anderson,
Georgia. Savannah.

Richmond. Virginia Delta, '82.
George W. Anderson,
Virginia. Richmond.

Weston. Virginia Delta, '69.
Louis Bennett,
West Virginia. Weston.

San Francisco. Virginia Delta.
F. A. Berlin,
420 Montgomery street.
California. San Francisco.

Lynchburg. Virginia Delta, '75.
Wm. C. Dudley,
Virginia. Lynchburg.

Johnson City. Tenn. Lambda, '89.
Walter W. Faw,
(Rooms 5 and 6 Harr-Burrow Building,)
Tennessee. Johnson City.

Austin. Tenn. Alpha Tau, '82.
T. W. Gregory,
Texas. Austin

Tuscaloosa.
Henry A. Jones,
(Foster & Jones,)
Alabama. Tuscaloosa.

Jasper. Ala. Alpha Epsilon, '79.
Howard Lamar,
(Appling & Lamar,)
Alabama. Jasper.

Alexandria. D. C. Upsilon, '78.
Hon. Leonard Marbury,
(Marbury & Armstrong,)
Virginia. 216 King street, Alexandria.

Richmond. Virginia Delta '72.
Frank H. McGuire,
(McGuire & Ellett,)
Virginia. Richmond.

Cormorn. Virginia Rho, '73.
Hon. John E. Mason,
(Commonwealth's Attorney,)
Virginia. Cormorn, King George Co.

Richmond. Virginia Delta, '81.
Eugene C. Massie,
Virginia. Richmond.

Philadelphia. Pennsylvania Tau.
Lewis Lawrence Smith,
112 South Fourth street,
Pennsylvania. Philadelphia.

Richmond. Virginia Beta, '83.
Harry Franklin Turner,
Kentucky. Richmond.

Columbia. Virginia Beta.
William I. Webster,
Tennessee. Columbia.

The above members of the League hereby agree to influence business for each other whenever the opportunity arises. Membership fee, $1.00.

THE EUTAW HOUSE,
BALTIMORE, MD.

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VOL. XII. FEBRUARY, 1892. No. 2.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FRATERNITY.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE HIGH COUNCIL.

CONTENTS:

		PAGE
I.	MAINE STATE COLLEGE,	57
II.	THE RETROSPECT OF AN ALPHA TAU,	58
III.	A DIRECTORY AGAIN,	60
IV.	EDITORIALS,	62
V.	IN MEMORIAM,	68
VI.	ALUMNI COMMUNICATIONS,	70
VII.	CHAPTER LETTERS,	75
VIII.	ALUMNI PERSONALS,	100
IX.	NEW INITIATES,	102
X.	VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS,	103

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The PALM is published quarterly, under the direction of the High Council. It is the official organ of the Fraternity; as such, its constant aim will be to promote her interests by affording a convenient means of communication between the General Officers, Chapters, and Alumni; of collecting and preserving in permanent form the annals of the Fraternity; and of disseminating her noble principles, exerting a wholesome influence beyond the limits of the Fraternity by striving to inculcate those teachings which tend to purify and elevate mankind in general.

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PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS OF MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

Maine State College had its origin, just as all other State Colleges, which is too well known to discuss here.

The first class was graduated in 1872, and for some time the progress of the institution was slow.

Within the last few years, however, the affairs of the college have been on a better basis. In 1888, Coburn Hall, intended for agricultural students was completed, and during the next year the Experiment Station was built.

In February, 1890, Wingate Hall, the Engineering building, was destroyed by fire and a larger building was built last year. A Horticultural Building and Dairy Hall were completed last year.

The College is situated in the town of Orono, a few miles from Bangor.

The grounds are charmingly laid out, and the Campus, which extends to the Still Water River, is a beautiful picture.

There is a faculty of seventeen members, of which M. C. Fernald, A.M., Ph. D., is President. The number of students catalogued is 130.

Five courses are provided, as follows: Civil Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Chemistry; Science and Literature; and Agriculture.

The Degrees given are B. C. E., B. M. E., and B. S., and after three years of continued study of practical work, C. E. and M. E. are obtained.

The prospect of the Maine State College for the future is very favorable, and no doubt the college is destined to be one of the leading schools of New England.

Four Fraternities are represented here.

The strongest chapter of the Delta Tau Epsilon, and one of the strongest of Beta Teta Pi, both of which rent chapter houses.

Besides these Kappa Sigma came in in 1886, and Beta Upsilon, of Alpha Tau Omega, in 1891.

GEORGE MAGUIRE.

THE RETROSPECT OF AN ALPHA TAU.

The past ten years of our history have been characterized by earnest and successful effort, and it is with fond recollections that we dwell upon 1881, and what Alpha Tau Omega has accomplished since then. In April, 1881, the first Alpha Tau in the North was initiated. He was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the originator of Penna. Tau. In those days, Jos. R. Anderson, Jr., was Editor of the PALM and chairman of the High Council. His labors were aided by Thos. G. Hayes, Jas. B. Green and Dr. Mareen D. Humes. The institution of the Tau Chapter was the outcome of the persistent efforts of Bro. Anderson, who, in his zeal for his fraternity, had so enlisted the sympathies of others that a prominent member of Φ. Κ. Ψ. gave him the coveted opportunity to enlarge the borders of Alpha Tau Omega.

The stirring letters of that period can never be forgotten. They were always considerate, never apologetic; impregnated with loyalty to Α. Τ. Ω., yet full of courtesy to aliens.

At the appointed time Sylvanus Stokes, of Richmond, was sent to Philadelphia to inaugurate a movement which time has proved to have been of momentous interest to Alpha Tau Omega. No man ever made a better impression upon a stranger than Syl. Stokes did upon the lone member of Penna. Tau. The initiate remembers to this day the knowledge he obtained that night of the spirit and genius of Alpha Tau Omega.

The return of Bro. Stokes to Richmond left a lonely Alpha Tau at the University, but he soon found that the strength of a Glazebrook and an Anderson were enough to keep him steady to his work. Trusted friends were brought into the chapter, and by their earnest, frank and practical methods they soon impressed themselves upon the fraternity at large.

The grateful mention of some of the old men of Penna. Tau at the last Richmond Congress was keenly appreciated by all concerned. The men of the early days are now in life's busy battle, and right manfully are they forging to the front. The later men we do not know so well but it is certain that they are a lot of good solid fellows.

It was customary in those early days to discuss fraternity plans upon a broad basis.

The Chapter was never forgotten, but Alpha Tau Omega was uppermost, and may the chapter that would sink *A. T. Ω.*, that she may appear to rise, be stricken forever and not remembered among us.

In a short time after the founding of Penna. Tau, a journey was made to the bedside of one whose intense zeal for Alpha Tau Omega has been a constant incentive to all of us. At St. Luke's Hospital, in New York City, the Chairman of the High Council, Bro. Glazebrook was suffering, but not dismayed. The meeting of the body was held with its Chairman in bed, but who would have credited this statement, that upon that very bed there had originated the forces which gave us N. Y. Alpha Omicron, N. J. Alpha Kappa and N. Y. Alpha Lambda. Well do we remember the sad but mighty impressions of that hour.

Is it strange that a man brought in contact with the working forces of Alpha Tau Omega should catch something of her spirit, although he be constantly embarrassed in his efforts to work for her by his peculiar environment.

The men who do not feel Alpha Tauism have never communed with the hearts and heads that make Alpha Tau Omega what she is to-day.

In the days of her struggle the councils of Alpha Tau Omega knew no faint hearts or trembling hands.

A visit to Bros. Stokes and Anderson in Richmond cannot be overlooked in this connection, because it had not a little to do with the formation of a well-grounded fraternity man.

In the homes of these noble men the heart was greatly warmed and the head was made to note the future laid out for the fraternity. Thos. G. Hayes and Jas B. Green, of Baltimore, strongly convinced us of the righteousness of our cause and the permanency of our victories.

In later years the strong courageous head of a Glazebrook has led the way to at least a partial comprehension of what it means to be a true Alpha Tau.

The University Chapter established Penna. Iota, Penna. Alpha Rho, Penna. Alpha Upsilon, Penna. Alpha Pi, (since deceased) and conceived and carried out the Ohio movement, which has brought the West into the domain of *A. T. Ω.*

Something at least has been accomplished by the seed sower in the early days of 1881.

T.

A DIRECTORY AGAIN.

Since writing my last article, I have been more forcibly than ever impressed by the urgent need of a fraternity directory for Alpha Tau Omega, by a very sad incident, which is a subject of the deepest regret to me. I refer to the sudden and entirely unexpected death of Bro. Malcolm Carruthers who, from all that I can learn, for owing to the lack of a directory I was not personally acquainted with him, was in every respect a noble man, and one whom any one would feel honored to call "brother." Although his office was situated in the same building as my own, I never learned of the fact until it was too late. I had called a short time before his death, and left my card, but when I called again, he had passed away. In our many-storied Chicago buildings I presume this lack of acquaintance is no unusual circumstance; but for a considerable time it impressed me most painfully. Brother Carruthers was prominent in everything that he undertook. In business he was more than usually successful, leaving behind him a fortune of over half a million. As a lawyer, he was known very favorably in all legal circles. As a politician, he was energetic, devoted and, above all, honorable beyond question. He was loyal to his fraternity, and spoke of it often, and expected to take an active part in the next Congress, to which he looked forward with very pleasant anticipations. He was a devoted friend, true, hospitable and charming. In society he was well and favorably known, being a member of two of the most prominent clubs of this city. Altogether, it must be a subject for the deepest regret to all Alpha Taus in the West, who had never met him, that they had not the honor of his acquaintance. I cannot help thinking, too, that perchance, if the younger men here in Chicago had known that he was a brother Alpha Tau, the different combination of circumstances which might have arisen from the formation of new acquaintances, might have at least led to a prolongation of his life. At least, a few loyal brothers might have stood at his grave-side and dropped upon his casket a flower or two in fond remembrance of his beloved fraternity, and joined in the kindly efforts to

console his bereaved family for their overwhelming loss, by the sacred right of brotherhood, had they but known.

And so, founding a new appeal upon this mournful incident, I would call once more on whoever should do the work to begin at once the compilation of a fitting directory for Alpha Tau Omega. The passing years may well be laden for us with much heartfelt regret, if we continue negligent and careless of the best interests of our fraternity. We all agree that it is a privilege to meet brothers in Alpha Tau, and we must all feel very strongly the need of something which will tell us of their whereabouts.

LOUIS CARL EHLE.

EDITORIALS.

Every little while the question is asked in the higher circles of fraternity organizations: "Why should chapters be placed at the smaller institutions?" or at least, "Would it not be preferable to grant charters to chapters located at large institutions instead of those at the minor colleges?"

Surely this question can never have been thoroughly examined, for it is not in the least probable that if it had been any serious opposition would have risen to a policy which would embrace granting charters to all educational establishments of good repute. Upon what grounds the opposition to the small colleges, considered in regard to fraternity influence and usefulness rests, is not exactly known, but the dominant idea appears to be that it would add more to the dignity of a fraternity to have a chapter roll composed of naught but universities and colleges of national fame. This might be true. Still, if we enter into the question, we may probably perceive that, just as the smaller colleges exert a very great advantage to general educational interests, so also do they to general fraternity interests.

According to Mr. Baird there are about two hundred and twenty-five institutions at which fraternities are established, and of these twenty-one may be considered as the leading ones. Then, according to some, the remaining one hundred and eighty-five colleges should be neglected. Giving to each of these establishments one hundred students (they certainly possess more), we would have one hundred and eighty-five thousand students which fraternities would never reach. Now, is there any good reason why all this number should not have the benefits of fraternity life?

There will be found a certain rule which governs the establishment of new chapters, which rule follows the old law of supply and demand. When the non-fraternity element at schools where fraternities are allowed begins to bear a large proportion to the fraternity men, a demand will be caused which will eventually be supplied by the establishment of a new chapter of some fraternity, or, if necessary, by the birth of a fraternity itself. Thus it will be seen that every chapter has a given amount of men upon which it can draw for

its members. This ratio will be preserved down to the smallest institutions. Now, then, where is the especial advantage in having chapters at the larger colleges and universities when the proportion of students to established chapters is the same for both large and small.

A most important way by which a chapter's usefulness to its fraternity can be materially measured is by the number of men initiated. Now will it be found that, in proportion to age, the chapters of universities have initiated a larger number of men than those located at other places? It will be seen that generally considered, as the proportionate amount of material is the same, so also are the initiates, except, indeed, at such places where chapters have become mere literary societies.

As regards fraternal feeling, it is an evident fact that it thrives to a very great degree in chapters of the lesser colleges; whether it is cultivated more at the universities is a question. There are certain great advantages for the fostering of social good-fellowship to be found in the small colleges and towns where they are generally located, which are not known at the universities and the cities in which they are placed. At the smaller places members of the same chapter do not form the outside connections which have a tendency to destroy fraternal good-will. Being together more, they will have the interests of the chapter more at heart and the better secure united action then, if the only time they saw one another was in chapter meeting.

Another point which is sometimes made is that a better class of men attend the universities than the colleges. But this is scarcely probable. For a university, being for the most part a training school for specialists, a college course is at least considered as desirable for students entering. It will be found that quite a number of those pursuing special courses in our universities have taken the degree of A. B. With quite a number it is merely a question of money as to where they attend. Many an one, no doubt, has managed to secure a good education at one of the lesser colleges, and become a good fraternity man too, for whom a university education at a distance from home would have been an impossibility, on account of lack of funds; but surely "a man is a man for a' that."

It is even whispered that certain fraternities have pursued a settled policy of throttling their most puny offspring, but surely our fraternity will never be persuaded to take up so fatuous a course. All chapters have their ups and downs, their rise to fortune and fall again, sometimes strong and sometimes weak; and it must be remembered

that all beginnings must be small and feeble, and also that from small acorns mighty oaks do grow.

Certainly the small colleges have a place in our fraternity economy, and so also have the large ones. What the one set of chapters cannot supply perhaps the other can.

Let us make our chapter roll a grand anthology, a garland in which may be found flowers of every hue, but all beautiful; a veritable jewel casket, which shall contain gems of many kinds, varying in color and size, but all intrinsically precious.

The vigorous discussion of the Chapter House question is beginning to bear fruit in Alpha Tau Omega. Many letters received indicate great activity and a very satisfactory advance in this matter. Notably among these, is the appeal which has reached us from Virginia Delta. We know this Chapter well enough to feel sure that it will accomplish whatever it seriously proposes. The most earnest circular which it has sent out will have the desired effect. The fact, too, that one fraternity at the University of Virginia has a lodge will be enough in itself to insure the Alpha Tau Omega House, for the Virginia Delta has never taken a back seat, and we are persuaded she never will. What any other chapter has done there, she can and will do. The Alumni of Virginia Delta ought to respond promptly and liberally. An illustrious list of names—men who are in the very front rank of every profession and calling, successful men—belong to this noble Chapter. A moderate co-operation on their part, would put a building on the ground of which the Chapter and University alike would be proud. We shall expect to chronicle soon that the Lodge of Virginia Delta is an accomplished fact. And North Carolina and Georgia are following closely upon the heels of Virginia in this onward march. Alpha Phi of the University of the Old North State has already purchased a handsome site, and a considerable part of the money has been pledged or collected. A knowledge of the men who compose this chapter justifies the belief that what they do they will do well and thoroughly. Nothing but an imposing structure will suit the fastidious taste of Chapel Hill. The circular of Georgia Alpha Theta, of Emory College, Oxford, has the right ring. The cost of its building, it declares, must go up in the thousands. The appeal reminds its numerous and loyal alumni that the subscriptions must be liberal, and it closes with this affectionate statement, "May the Alpha Tau warmth which

gladdened your hearts in the old college days, move you to respond to this first appeal for aid from your beloved fraternity."

We have no doubt many other Chapters are moving practically and successfully in this same direction. We would be glad to be kept posted as to the progress made.

When the Chapters take the matter in their own hands and determine to build the house by their own exertions, as is the case with all the foregoing, there can be no doubt they will succeed. This mode of procedure will solve the Chapter House problem, and before many years it will be the exception rather than the rule in Alpha Tau Omega for a chapter to be without an attractive, comfortable home of its own. Let us report at least a half-dozen such successes within the next year.

The catalogue must not be delayed another six months. The High Council now invites bids from brothers who will take this enterprise up as a business venture. All the data thus far secured will be put at the disposal of such a party. Enough subscriptions will be obtained to make it a good paying venture for any brother who is in the publishing business. The PALM will cheerfully devote all the space desired for advertising the work. We cannot wait any longer for this necessary accessory to the advance of our interests. If some individual does not at once avail himself of this offer, the High Council will go out on the general publishing market, or take the work in its own hands. We are busy, hard-worked men, but the Catalogue *must* be issued speedily.

A design has been suggested for the Fraternity Flag. It gives us pleasure to publish it. Not that we are prepared to accept fully the design, but that others may be encouraged and inspired to submit designs. There are several points in this suggestion we like, and, working upon this as a basis, a beautiful and appropriate flag might be secured.

The suggestion is as follows:

The flag to be in some respects like the Stars and Stripes. The stripes to be five in number, of alternate blue and gold. The upper left hand corner to be a white field with a green crescent above and three green stars and clasped hands beneath. The number of stripes corresponds with the number of Grand Officers, the number of the High Council, etc., etc. The shade of blue suggested is the very

lightest. The shape of the field might be that of a Maltese Cross. Or, instead of the crescent, stars and hands, a green Maltese Cross might be put in the white field. The primary idea is to separate the blue and the green.

The editor is under many obligations since the issue of the last PALM, which he would herein most gratefully acknowledge. First, to the Alumni of Nashville and the members of Tennessee Beta Pi, for the magnificent Banquet tendered him upon a recent visit to their beautiful and prosperous city. An account of this delightful entertainment will appear in a future PALM. Second, owing to his absence and sickness, the first article of the editorials was supplied by Brother L. C. Bradley, of Alabama, one of the associate editors. Third, for the invitatiion to attend a banquet given by the Penn. Tau Chapter, at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia. It was a keen disappointment to be forced by previous engagements to miss this congenial gathering. Fourth, the splendid Chapter group of New York Beta Theta was duly received. It has a high place in the editorial sanctum. A finer looking set of men was never photographed. This chapter has moved to the very front rank of Greek letter influence and excellency.

It is a shame that excuses have to follow such pleasant acknowledgments, but such is the fate of journalism. This February number should have been out a month ago. The material has been on hand and prepared, but owing to a change in printers and delay growing out of an innocent misunderstanding, the issue has been belated. The May number will be on time.

Have the chapters sent to the W. G. K. E. the subscriptions for Vol. XII.? If not, these subscriptions should be sent in at once. The Alumni, too, should remit their subscriptions at once to the Editor. Let us not neglect this homely business matter. It is a vital factor in the PALM problem. Another important question, too: Are the Chapter Letters for the May number ready? They should be sent on immediately, together with Alumni Notes and all communications of interest. Write legibly and only on one side of the sheet. The Assistant Editors will please send in promptly their contributions.

EDITORIALS.

What chapter will be the next to follow the commendable example of Maine Beta Upsilon? Such illustrations greatly enhance the beauty and interest of a publication. We congratulate our Orono brothers upon their enterprising spirit. It not only adds value to the PALM, but is a spirit of prophecy as to the future of Alpha Tau Omega in the great State of Maine.

A complete change in directory necessitates the issue of this number without regular cover. The old cover will take its accustomed place hereafter.

In Memoriam.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.
Hall of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity,
January 23rd, 1892.

"WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to take from amongst us our brother, Thomas Marshall Norton, be it therefore

"RESOLVED, that in his death this Chapter has lost a valued and honored member; one who in all the walks of life so bore himself as to win the love and admiration of his fellows.

"RESOLVED, that we tender to his family, in this their time of bereavement, our heartfelt sympathies.

"RESOLVED, that these resolutions be published in THE PALM of Alpha Tau Omega, the *Virginia University Magazine*, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

"JOSEPH GRICE,
"HARRISON RANDOLPH,
"JAMES E. HEATH, JR."

UNIVERSITY OF N. C.
Hall of N. C. Alpha Delta.
March 16, 1892.

"WHEREAS we have heard with sadness of the death, in New York city, of our Brother Thos. Radcliffe, we desire to place on record an expression of our regret.

"RESOLVED: That we deeply deplore his untimely death, and that in it Alpha Delta loses one of her ablest and truest sons.

"RESOLVED: That though time and distance have separated him from those who now compose Alpha Delta, yet the record left here of

a generous and warm heart, and devotion to his friends, and the reputation he has made in his chosen profession have kept him constantly in our minds as an object of affection and pride.

"RESOLVED: That as a recognition of our loss, and as a tribute to his memory, Alpha Delta Hall be draped, and that each member of Alpha Delta wear crepe on his badge for thirty days.

"RESOLVED: That we tender our sincerest sympathy to his bereaved wife and relations.

"RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family, one be spread upon our minutes, and one be sent to the PALM for publication."

"GEO. L. PESCHAN,
"THOS. RUFFIN,
"THOS. R. LITTLE,
"*Committee.*"

ALUMNI COMMUNICATIONS.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL,
South Bethlehem, Pa.

Dear PALM :

Having heard of three instances of gross neglect and carelessness in regard to the rule concerning the expulsion of members, I feel that my duty to the dear old fraternity compels me through the pages of the PALM to warn our chapters.

In three cases known to me *A. T. Ω*'s have left one college and, after matriculating in another institution, have in two cases joined chapters of the Sigma Phi and in one case Psi Upsilon, without having been publicly expelled, but the report had spread amongst their friends that "they had resigned." According to my understanding of the constitution there is no intermediate step, but the man should be made to suffer the full penalty of our rules, *i. e.*, strict enforcement of this section and due publicity given. The Lehigh Chapter is doing well and merits the congratulations of the fraternity. We have seven enthusiastic and devoted Alpha Taus once more at old Lehigh. With love to all the brothers,

I am, very fraternally,
L. W. GLAZEBROOK.

ILLINOIS ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Dear PALM :

Last Saturday evening, at Room 1302, Chamber of Commerce Building, was organized the Illinois Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega. New York, Virginia, Michigan and Ohio Chapters were represented, and representatives of other States and chapters were heard from. The meeting was organized by placing Brother Waller in the chair and appointing Brother Ehle, Secretary. The Secretary read a cordial and encouraging letter from W. G. M. Shives, and the meeting then proceeded to the election of officers. Brother Robert A. Waller, of Virginia Beta, one of the first to join the fraternity at Washington and Lee and a delegate to the first Congress, was unanimously chosen

President; Brother W. J. Candlish, of Michigan Alpha Tau, Adrian College, was elected vice-President; and Brother Louis C. Ehle, of N. Y. Beta Theta, Cornell University, was elected Secretary, Treasurer and Correspondent. An executive committee, consisting of Brother Yawger, of N. Y. Beta Theta, Brother Colvin, of Ohio Beta Nu, and Brother Painter, of Michigan Alpha Mu, was then appointed by the chair to perfect the organization of the association.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and it is apparent that the new association is pervaded with the enterprising spirit of the city in which most of its members reside. It is the intention soon to arrange for a banquet and take other steps to foster old-time enthusiasm and promote the better acquaintance of Illinois Alpha Taus.

The members of the new association jointly and severally extend a hearty invitation to brothers visiting the World's Fair City to look them up, and request that any one knowing of brothers located in Chicago or elsewhere in the State of Illinois, will kindly inform the Secretary of the fact.

The *Chicago Herald*, of January 26th, says: "The Alpha Tau Omega is one of the best examples of the success of the Greek letter fraternity system in American colleges. It is particularly strong in the Southern colleges and has chapters in all the prominent universities in the North, having in all fifty-six chapters and alumni associations."

Fraternally yours,
LOUIS C. EHLE,
Secretary.

OUR WASHINGTON ALUMNI.

My Dear PALM:

In reply to your favor of recent date, I have to say that I am indeed sorry that the Washington *A. T. Ω.*'s have been so derelict in their duty to you, and to the PALM. As I think of it, I, too, am as guilty as any in my failure to send my subscription for 1891, but enclose my check for one dollar and fifty cents herewith. I have failed to receive the January and April numbers, which please send.

I deem it proper, in this connection, to call your attention to the fact that it is always very hard for the *A. T. Ω.*'s in Washington to get together in the summer, especially the summer in which Congress is not in session. Soon after Congress convenes we expect to dine together and have a regular reunion. At which time, it is my purpose to

bring to the attention of our members the present condition of the PALM, and urge upon them the necessity of our help.

I enclose herewith a list of the members of our association who will be in Washington at the time of the next publication of the PALM. I also send a list of *A. T. Ω.*'s, whose present address I have reason to believe that you have not.

I sent a Chapter letter to you some months ago, and am anxious to know whether or not it was published. It was entirely devoted to the death of our dear brother, Honorable James Phelan.

Upon the reception of your letter, I intended to prepare the communication with reference to Bro. Clifton R. Breckinridge for the November number of the PALM, but a press of business has caused me to defer doing so until it is now too late. If you still desire such a communication, I shall endeavor to send it to you before the publication of the next PALM.

Now, my dear brother (I might better say "father," for you are our father in *A. T. Ω.*), you must pardon me for my seeming neglect of the old fraternity, for I shall never cease to love her and her founders.

Fraternally yours,

GEO. H. LAMAR.

ROLL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE *A. T. Ω.* FRATERNITY IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

R. S. Coleman, U. S. Pension Office.
Joe. M. Carey, Surgeon General's Office.
J. W. Henry, care of Lewis Johnson & Co. Bank, Sun Building.
Clifton R. Breckinridge, Hon. House of Representatives.
G. L. Johnson, U. S. Geological Survey, Hooe Building.
Alfred J. Stofer, Sun Building.
Henry Pugh, 1333 R. St., N. W.
Sterling Ruffin, Dr. U. S. Treasury Department.
Geo. W. Koonce, 804 10th St.
Hon. H. H. Carlton, Corcoran Building.
Geo. H. Lamar, Sun Building.
G. D. Ellsworth, 2nd Auditor's Office.
Dr. Thos. M. Norton, 2033 H. St.
W. E. Faison, State Department.
E. J. Renick, U. S. Treasury Department.
E. M. Gadsden, U. S. Post Office Department.

W. H. Lamar, Sun Building.
G. H. Norton, Atty. at Law, 472 Lousiana Avenue.
G. W. Sampson, U. S. Treasury Department.
T. E. Porter, War Department.
Ex.-Govenor Hugh Thompson, Commissioner of U. S. Civil Service Commission.
J. S. Busselle, No. 1014 17th Street, N. W., or War Department.
L. M. Walf, 6th Auditor's Office.
Ward B. Coe, War Department.

DEAR PALM:

The following data, picked up by a North Carolina Alpha Tau, may be of interest in connection with fraternity matters in the Old North State.

Alpha Tau Omega holds an honored position in the North Carolina State Guard. Among its officers we take pleasure in mentioning the following: Colonels—S. H. Boyd, Alpha Eta, and J. H. Bruton, Alpha Eta. Majors—R. P. Gray, Alpha Delta; W. A. Bobbitt, Chi. Captains—W. T. Dortch, Alpha Eta; W. A. Gattis, Chi, and Lieut. H. W. Jackson, Alpha Eta, of the Governor's staff.

There are 140 Alpha Taus in North Carolina.

Bingham School has been moved from Orange County to Asheville. Our Alpha Eta chapter is located at this institution.

Chi Chapter, Trinity College, re-organized May, 1890, by Robert Bingham and others, is enjoying a gratifying prosperity.

Bro. Walter Page, Editor of the New York *Forum*, is an alumnus of the Chi Chapter.

The Presbyterians of the South Atlantic States will, in the near future, establish a college of high grade in North Carolina or Georgia. Asheville, the beautiful mountain city of Western North Carolina, will probably get this new institution. If the proposed college comes up to the standard mapped out for it, there will be a new field open for fraternity activity in North Carolina.

Fraternities are not sanctioned at Wake Forest College. President Taylor submits three objections as the basis of his and the trustees opposition, viz.: Injury to the debating societies, the creating of a social caste, and the demoralizing effect of fraternity banquets. About a year ago the Kappa Alphas placed a chapter at Wake Forest, but it was soon crushed. We are sorry that the doors are barred against us.

Wake Forest is a Baptist college, and one of the leading denominational institutions in the South.

Below we give our estimate of the relative standing of the fraternities now having chapters at the University of North Carolina:

Phi Kappa Sigma, '77, never had a large chapter, but their material has always, with few exceptions, been good. Their recent initiates are exceptionally fine men.

Alpha Tau Omega, '79, is very discreet in selecting men, but her initiates are the flower of the flock. She has increased her roll by three this Fall.

Zeta Psi, '85, is very strong.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '85, has lost some valuable men recently, but still holds a high place in the fraternity world there.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, '87, is losing ground, and that rapidly.

Phi Gamma Delta, '88, is weak in point of numbers, but their men are good, reliable, trustworthy fellows. They are hard students, and take little or no interest in society.

Sigma Nu, '88, is not strong and does not occupy a very exalted place among the Greeks. She has one or two good men, however.

Sigma Chi, '89, is also weak. She has never been able to get a footing.

Beta Theta Pi, '89, is increasing her strength at every opportunity, and is now high up the ladder of success.

Phi Delta Theta, '85, has given up her charter. This is partly due to ultra-conservatism, but mainly to a lack of earnest and organized efforts on the part of its members in campaigning.

Fraternally yours,

W. SLOAN HUGGINS.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA.

Beta Delta Chapter was established in 1885, by Claude A. Allen, of Birmingham, Ala. (Ga. Alpha Beta). At the close of that session the chapter numbered eleven members. Since then A. T. Ω. has constantly been striving for first place in the University. Last year we came nearer this mark, which we have set up, than ever before. Seven B. D. Alpha Taus were found on the Roll of Honor at commencement —a greater number than has attained this distinction at any previous time in the history of the chapter. Among these seven each one of the collegiate classes was represented. Four Alpha Taus were graduated from here last year; one of these, H. P. Simpson, was one of the orators on Commencement Day.

Eight of our men returned to college this year. We lost so many last year by graduation and resignations that we were the smallest fraternity in college at the opening of the session. Although there was not as much material as usual from which to select, we did what we could and have initiated three men. Notwithstanding the greater number of old men in the other fraternities, only Φ. Δ. Θ. has initiated more than one man more than we. Two of our new men are Freshmen, and we hope to have them work for B. D. four years.

We are glad to have again with us F. J. Inge, who took B. A. degree in 1890. He was W. M. of the chapter at that time. He is now studying law, and we do not doubt that he will take as good a stand in that department as he took in the academic. He seems not to have lost any of his interest in, and love for, A. T. Ω.

We are also glad to have Arch Leland back again. He left us a short time for Texas, but subsequently returned, and is as good an A. T. Ω. as ever.

We have secured from the Faculty a room to be used as our hall, and have moved our furniture into it. Our meetings are weekly, and while they are more or less informal, we always *close in form*. This

idea was suggested by our W. C., who, since his initiation, has always been one of Beta Delta's most enthusiastic members.

The suggestion regarding the advisability of adopting an A. T. Ω. flag seems to us a very good one indeed. Nothing would add more to the looks of a chapter house than a flag floating over it, and indicating that there every A. T. Ω. can find friendship.

TEMPLE JACKSON,
Correspondent.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—A. & M. COLLEGE, AUBURN.

Once more Alpha Epsilon sends a greeting to all her sister chapters, and we are proud that another opportunity is afforded us of doing so.

We began our chapter work this session with seventeen of our old brothers, all of whom arrived about the opening. Though they were enjoying the summer vacation, yet they could not forsake the duty call of Alpha Tau Omega. Since then we have initiated Brothers G. O. Janney, S. L. Harwood, Peter Preer, R. F. Hunter and J. B. Guelatte—the latter is one of Auburn's most successful business men—and we are proud to introduce them all to the Fraternity as brothers of our most beloved order and can be numbered among the truest and most loyal Alpha Taus. Our chapter now numbers twenty-one, namely: Brothers Jones, A. L.; Thomas, G. A.; Munford, L. S.; Davidson, H. L.; Crommelein, J. G.; Gachet, J. E.; Whetstone, D. L.; Allen, W. S.; Walker, D. M.; Pollard, C. T., Jr.; Mark, N. B.; Foster, T. G., Jr.; McRee, F, I.; Thorington, J.; Preer, P.; McRee, G. Y.; Hunter, R. F.; Milstead, A. H.; Harwood, S. L.; Janney, G. O., and Summerville. The latter is an affiliate from Tuscaloosa Chapter. Our chapter still maintains its position as first among the fraternities in college. We regret very much the loss of Brother Henry Crommelein, who resigned college sometime ago, and we sincerely hope that he may meet with us again soon. We have ten senior classmen, seven of which hold the very first offices in the corps of cadets. Brothers Glenn and Lupton, both of whom graduated last year, are still with us; Brother Glenn received one of the scholarships given by the college and has a position as tutor. Brother Lupton is taking a post-graduate course. Brothers Hunter and Thorington have recently been promoted as corporals in the corps. We have had two enter-

tainments since college opened, both of which were highly enjoyed by all who attended. We have recently been greatly honored by a visit from our W. G. R. A., Brother Howard Lamar, who met with us and gave us a very interesting talk and some very good advice for the "Good of the Order." We hope hereafter that we may see more of him, for Alpha Epsilon always gives the warmest of welcomes to all loyal Alpha Taus. Alpha Epsilon approves heartily of the idea of having a Temple at Chicago, and we sincerely hope that the plan will be successfully carried out, and we are confident of its success if undertaken by the High Council.

T. G. FOSTER, JR.,
Correspondent.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

It is not only a duty but a pleasure to write you a letter to-day. Indeed, this opportunity is a delight, for one may say so many good things about Alpha Theta just now. The chapter was never so happy, in point of the excellent sentiment and promise of its members and in review of its late achievements. This record is nicely in harmony with the constant advance of the college, which is bettering itself daily under the rare administrative abilities of President W. A. Candler, D. D., a man of pronounced mental and moral worth.

We have a membership of twenty-nine—all faithful Alpha Taus. During the first part of the term we were refreshed by an attractive initiation of seven carefully-chosen men, Brother J. M. Richardson officiating from Georgia Beta Nu. These are superior college workers and genial friends. They enhance the happiness of high attainments, and bring their fruits of labor each week to the store-house of A. T. O.; the fountain head of inspiration, and the birth-place of the most tender and deeply rooted of our fraternal greetings.

Other meritorious features of the club are thorough-going class rank and abundant debaters and speakers who have won distinction in the literary societies. *A. T. Ω.* has a representative at the uppermost place in every class, while the chances are good for a harvest of speakers' places. The class of ninety-two is conspicuous alike for its all-round men and for the student-worth of A. T. Ω. Brothers Marvin M. Parks, Bascom P. Glenn and Jos. S. Sherman are in close keeping with the highest honors of this class. Brother Ralph Bardwell's place is among the best, and it is more than likely that he will be a senior

speaker and gratify the commencement audience as he has done on several previous occasions. Brother Parks and Glenn are associated upon the editorial staff of *The Emory Phoenix*. They form a pair of excellent editors. In a word, A. T. Ω. is in a fair way to win all the fame and success possible for her to become heir to.

Everyone is pleased with the recent numbers of the PALM. *The High Council* has a singular accurate knowledge of what the *A. T.* Ω. wants, and will read.

Brother Frank D. Seckinger, W. K. A., is receiving graphic communications from our kind alumni in response to his inquiries about their history and life-work. When the collection is completed he will put it into permanent form, and Alpha Thetas to come will reach higher success through Alpha Thetas gone.

A committee has been arranged to correspond with the Georgia Chapters and suggest the importance of an annual, or semi-annual State Convention. The idea was presented by Brother Arthur H. Thompson. Whatever can encourage for us a richness of common feeling has a value which cannot be estimated, and this is the good we have in view. Let us call together, for once at least, during the year, the Alpha Taus of our own State. For a day or so let everything be forgotten but the fact that we, like our founders, have nestled into a treasure-house, an abiding-place, and that upon the permanence and strength of brotherly communion depends the better welfare and greater hope of our great fraternity.

Present officers: M. M. Parks, W. M.; L. M. Broyles, W. C.; N. P. Bryan, W. K. E.; W. G. Johnson, W. K. A.; W. E. Thompson, W. Scribe; J. D. Parks, W. W.; C. C. Jarrell, W. Sentinel.

The chapter has received quite a number of valued souvenirs from the families of the Alpha Taus. Miss Lizzie Parks presented a beautiful lamp-mat; Mrs. Josiah Miller a handsome table cover; Mrs. Dick Ridgeway a choice table cover; and Mrs. Mark A. Candler an elegant and artistic coat of arms of the fraternity—the charming handiwork of each, with the symbols of *A. T.* Ω. thereon. One can easily imagine the intense and earnest appreciation with which they were welcomed. Over these we will twine the garlands and erect the superstructure of loving and grateful remembrance.

Alpha Theta sends love to *A. T.* Ω.'s everywhere, and wishes for them a delightful New Year, and a grand harvest of all that is good and elevating.

RICHARD CLARK WOOTEN,
Correspondent.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA—SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA.

We have initiated for this Fall term eight good men, and Brother Herbert W. Clarke affiliated from Beta Nu. To him we extend a cordial welcome.

We regret very much not to have Brother H. Sidney Jones with us this year, as he has accepted a position in the draughting room of E. Van Winkle & Son.

We miss our last seniors very much, and know that the whole school will miss them when the base ball season comes, as three of them were on our first nine.

We consider our chapter in a flourishing condition, and extend our wishes to all chapters that they may succeed as ours has.

We read with pleasure the editorial on the resolutions of Iowa Alpha Beta, and regret that they saw fit to surrender their charter.

We are all interested in having an *A. T. Ω.* Temple in Chicago, and think we already see the benefits that may be derived therefrom.

HOWARD D. CUTTER,
Correspondent.

MICHIGAN ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

Unfortunately, this letter for the PALM has been delayed until to-day, but I send it, hoping it may still reach you in time.

We began this year with ten men, nine our initiates and one affiliate, Brother Waten of Albion. Our prospects for new men are very bright.

We have the same house rented this year as last. While it is comfortable, being heated with steam, lighted with gas, and comfortably furnished, yet it is not equal to the demand for Ann Arbor. We may be able to hold our own, but not make rapid headway we would like.

Just think of it! More than thirty fraternities connected with the University, twenty-two of which are literary, the others being divided among the Laws, Medics, Dents and Pharmics. Wonderful odds we have to contend against, yet we endeavor to push right along to the front ranks.

Our ranks are somewhat broken this year in the loss of Brothers Hosack and Freeman, '91, both of whom were always faithful to their Fraternity, never tiring in their zeal to advance her interests.

Things are looking favorable for the year, so that by the beginning of another year we hope to be able to rent a larger house, so that more of us can work together, and enjoy all the brotherly love and friendship that *A. T. Ω.* stands for.

W. J. FISHER,
Correspondent.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—ADRIAN COLLEGE, ADRIAN.

Alpha Mu Chapter is in a very prosperous condition. Three new members were added to the roll last term: George Hamilton, Wm. West of Ohio, and C. H. Betts of New York.

We have also lost one member, Bro. L. D. Swisher, of West Virginia, who was obliged to return home on account of his father's death. Mr. Swisher was in his senior year, and it is to be regretted that he cannot stay and complete his course.

At the second meeting this term the following officers were elected: W. M., James L. Snyder; W. C., Frank Ewing; W. E., L. W. Richards; W. A., Albert Steel; W. S., Norman Vodrey; W. W., C. H. Williams; W. S., Joseph Billmeyer.

We have recently had our hall papered, painted and otherwise improved, and it now presents a very neat and attractive appearance. The Fraternities are agitating the question of publishing a college annual. Committees from all of the Fraternities have met and discussed the project, and considerable progress has already been made.

It is to be hoped that the committees will push the matter, and that ere long we shall have an annual published that will be a credit to the Fraternities and an honor to the college.

C. H. BETTS,
Correspondent.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

We must claim a little space in Alpha Tau's journal, in which to give our opinion of a certain fraternity complication which arose some weeks since between our chapter at Tulane University and the chapter of Sigma Chis. The affair would already have been explained in the PALM had we not deemed it best not to publish it, believing it

inadvisable to print anything that reflects discredit upon a fraternity, no matter what fraternity it be. But, as the Sigma Chi correspondent has seen fit to refer to the matter in his chapter letter—he being moreover one of the principal actors in the complication—I think it but right that our chapter should have the transaction thoroughly explained. True, the name of our fraternity was not mentioned in the Sigma Chis epistle, but so well is the reference understood by the Greeks in New Orleans, that justice to my fraternity prompts me to write this missive.

I will begin by giving the following extract, taken from the last issue of the "Sigma Chi Quarterly." It is a part of their chapter letter from Tulane University, and is preceded by a lengthy preamble in which they proudly introduce three new members.

"*The battle for them was a hotly contested one, but, from the first, only two of us were in it. Our respective honors were about evenly divided, the rushers on both sides doing hard and faithful work; but, finally, by means of one of our "Stratagèmes de Guerre," we succeeded in wresting them from the clutches of the enemy. Hence the above happy result. Nor is our war-paint yet washed away. Some of our lynx-eyed spikers have spied other victims, and if indications are ever to be trusted, before long another will be among us.*"

As our fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, is the "Other One," so graphically described as "being in it," I think it our duty to explain to the Greek world the "*Stratagème de Guerre*" by means of which the three men were "wrested from the enemy." Especially does it behoove us to make this explanation, as the name of the correspondent was among those used by the Sigma Chis in perpetrating this now far-famed "*Stratagème de Guerre.*"

To begin. During the early part of this session six men were asked to join the Alpha Tau Omegas, and these six men were also asked by the Sigma Chi. They were all young men—all members of the Freshman class—and all, so we thought, worthy of being Alpha Taus. *All* of these men had expressed a desire to join the *A. T. Ω.*, and we naturally believed that they knew their own mind when they expressed this desire.

You can judge therefore of our surprise and indignation when one bright morning three of these men appeared with Sigma Chi badges. We knew at once that something was wrong—we knew that some unfair influence had been brought to bear. Hardly had we had time to swear vengeance and investigation when Mr. Gaston Musson, another one of the six, came to us and said :

"You have asked me to join your fraternity, and I am proud of the honor. But before I decide finally, I think it but just to you and myself to ask you if certain things which I have heard are true."

He then repeated to us several pieces of valuable information which had been cheerfully furnished him by the Sigma Chis, and asked us whether they were founded on fact or fancy.

Then it was that we understood that "*Stratagème de Guerre.*"

Realizing that the way to a child's heart was through its stomach, the wily Sigma Chis had taken four of the six boys to sundry elegant luncheons at a fashionable restaurant. Last of these four was Mr. Musson, his small size leading the Sigma Chis to consider him a boy.

At this repast there was one guest and four hosts—these latter being a Sigma Chi delegation consisting of "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS (?)" justly celebrated for courage and veracity.

They proved themselves doubly efficient as entertainers—catering both to mouth and ear. Dainty as were the gastronomic treats provided, they were far exceeded by the "rich, rare and racy" oral provisions furnished the unsuspecting youth by these "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS."

The same ménu card was used at all these luncheons. Choice bits of scandal were served with the soup; spicy anecdotes were swallowed with the wine; insinuations were offered with the entrées; and by the time champagne appeared as a climax to the feast, its scintillating effervescence was eclipsed by the brilliancy and piquancy of the new (and original) morsels of gossip.

And each and every one of these jests and slanders were aimed at Alpha Tau Omega. These "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS" resorted to this "*Stratagème de Guerre*" to wrest these "Victims" (well chosen name!) from "the enemy"—the enemy who has often defeated them in the rush for good men, but who has never yet been compelled to resort to underhand and dishonorable methods to gain standard bearers for her colors!

They lied about our men; about our fraternity; about our record. They cast aspersions upon the good names of our Alpha Taus; they formulated scurrilous reports about our chapter; they stated rumors as facts, and stamped slander as truth.

Of the four boys, three believed all that they were told, and asked for more. These three are appropriately rewarded in their journal by being proudly introduced as "Victims."

True they were young in years and manners, prone to accept as truth all told them by men (?) older than they. Three of them were boys (one of them, by the way, having been told by his mother to join the Sigma Chis or he could join no fraternity at all) so they swallowed the lunch and the lies, thanked the "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS" for both, and forthwith joined the Sigma Chis.

But the fourth was a man, and acted in a manly way. He refused to believe the scurrilous stories told him, and came to us to ask for the truth.

Mr. Gaston Musson (now Brother Musson) then exposed the whole affair, and when he learned the truth of the clever little plot, he at once cast his lot with *A. T. Ω.*

Perhaps he is now sorry of his action, for his punishment has been almost greater than he could bear. For since the time of which I speak, Brother Musson has been met upon the street by one of the "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS," who, with gesture stern and angry mien, addressed him thus:

"Musson, I am sorry that we asked you to join the Sigma Chis."

Wherefore is brother Musson abashed and humbled to the dust.

The remaining two men of the six joined our fraternity at once, and we can proudly introduce them to the world of Alpha Tau without prefixing to their names the distinguishing word, "Victim."

This explains fully the "*Stratagème de Guerre*," now for the "*War-paint.*"

When these things were brought to our ears, one of the "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS" was interviewed, and sundry messages sent to a second one, the other two being left unnoticed on account of tender age and irresponsibility.

The messages evidently miscarried, as no answer was ever received. The interview was fruitless, for (owing doubtless to a heavy rainfall the night before) the "*War-paint*" HAD been "Washed away." For that particular one of the "FOUR FIERY FIGHTERS" had been "misquoted," "misunderstood by Mr. Musson," he was "sorry," etc., etc., etc.

The "War-paint" was gone, leaving but a stain behind it. The "*Stratagème de Guerre*" was misnamed, it was a "*Stratagème de lâcheté.*" The smoke of the "Battle" had vanished with the smoke of the post-prandial cigars, et la paix régna suprème!

And alas for indications! They are NEVER to be trusted. Lynx-

eyed "Spikers" of a certain type should be furnished with glasses, for spiking is delicate work, and the would-be "Spikee" often takes fright when covertly approached, his sensitive nostrils scenting hidden danger.

This is all that we have to say about the boasted-of "Sigma Chi Stratagème de Guerre." What has been said is the opinion of the writer and will be protected as such.

This letter is not aimed at the Sigma Chis as a fraternity, nor is it aimed at all members of their New Orleans chapter, for I firmly believe that the majority of them would never have allowed such a proceeding had it been spoken of to them. But this letter IS aimed at the four men who stooped to employ such means of gaining members, and it is intended to show the opinion we as Greeks have of the methods employed. Which opinion is shared by every Greek to whom the circumstances have been related.

This view is endorsed by every man whose name was disparaged at that "FEAST OF THE FIERY FIGHTERS FOUR (?), FOLLOWERS OF OMNIPOTENT MARS.

S. G. DONELSON,
Correspondent.

NEW JERSEY ALPHA KAPPA—STEVENS INSTITUTE, HOBOKEN.

Nothing has appeared in your columns during the past year from Alpha Kappa because we have had nothing to say, but we have now resolved to come before our brothers. Being the youngest Fraternity at Stevens, we have found it rather hard to buck against the older ones. We have started this year hoping to be more successful than in the past. The Freshman Class numbered 70, but up to the present we have only initiated one man. We are not in a condition to have a chapter house, and find it hard to get members unless we do have one, because they think they can get no advantage by joining a Fraternity which has no house. We wrote to two of our Alumni during the Christmas vacation, but up to the time of writing this, they have made no reply. We have several men in view in the Preparatory School here, who will be Freshmen next fall, and at present our prospects of getting them are good. Bros. L. H. and H. M. Hardie of La. Beta Epsilon have affiliated with us, and have been of great help.

Our chapter roll is as follows:

Alumni—H. H. Mac Cord, J. L. Whitehead, G. P. Lockwood.

Undergraduates—A. B. Lord, '93; J. W. Gilmore, '94; C. W. MacCord, '94; C. A. Greenidge, '95; L. H. Hardie; H. M. Hardie.

Brother Lord is one of the Editors of the "*Link*," our college annual, and Brother Gilmore is Commodore of the Stevens Yacht Club. With best wishes for a prosperous year to Alpha Tau.

C. AUSTIN GREENIDGE,
Correspondent.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

The results of the last term have more than fulfilled our anticipations. Our membership is now twenty-four, with several men to come in. We have initiated five new men, every one of them worthy of the badge they wear. Our total increase in membership for the term is nine, a gain over the maximum of last year of five.

We have received visits during the term from MacCord and Lord of N. J. Alpha Kappa, and from Bro. L. W. Glazebrook of Pa. Alpha Rho; but like the immortal Oliver T. we want more.

We still manage to hold our end up in almost every particular. Bro. W. H. Dole is the best cross-country runner in the University. Bro. Towle is the champion thirty-yard runner of the University. Bros. Barr and Harvey were on our very successful Football Team. In class affairs we have taken a few of the honors. For the Seniors, we have but three, Bro. W. S. Dole was elected navy director, Bro. Fish was elected Prize Orator, and Bro. Atwood was appointed a member of the Class Day Committee. Bro. Barr was elected junior football director, Bro. S. C. MacNider was appointed Chairman of the junior Ball Committee, the highest political and social honor of the junior year, if not of the whole four. Bro. Rogers was elected Sophomore football director, and Bro. J. W. Mac Nider Freshman football director.

We are heartily in favor having an Alpha Tau Omega headquarters at Chicago during the World's Fair. Why would it not be a good plan to rent a house somewhere near the grounds and fill the upper rooms with beds? We would thus have our headquarters and hotel all in one. The rent of rooms would easily pay the expenses. In fact, establish a temporary Chapter House and show those who know them not what the advantages and joys of a Chapter House really are.

We most certainly need a Fraternity Directory, it would be of great value to both active members and alumni.

We are fully alive to the necessities of *moderate* Fraternity Extension, and we hope to be able to show something for our labor before very long.

The thanks of the Fraternity are due Brother L. W. Glazebrook for so successfully reviving Penn. Alpha Rho.

The twenty-eight Fraternity has not yet put in its appearance at Cornell; but we expect it every day.

There are at present fourteen hundred and eighty-nine in attendance at Cornell, divided as follows: Seniors, one hundred and ninety-seven; juniors, two hundred and thirty four; Sophomores, three hundred and seventeen; Freshmen, four hundred and thirty-eight; the rest are Graduate, Special and Law School students.

HAROLD M. BUSH,
Correspondent.

N. Y. ALPHA OMICRON—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, CANTON.

During the past year we have worked steadily and earnestly to advance the interests of our chapter and to raise it to rank among the highest.

In one way our efforts have proved a success, and in another they have not.

Having completed the arrangement of our chapter rooms, we have a place where we can enjoy ourselves when we meet, and the brothers are prompt and willing to do all they can to make our meetings interesting and beneficial to all.

We can frankly say that we hold as good a record in college honors as we have in the past. Four of our brothers are members of the "College Banjo Club," which has been lately organized and which has gained a high reputation in giving musical concerts.

There has gone out from our Chapter in the class of '91 eight of her most loyal brothers. Although they ever remember us in kind words and assistance, they are not with us and our number is quite small at present; and our brothers not being wealthy, our expenses bear quite heavily upon us.

The number of our brothers at present is eleven: Bros. B. S. O'Neil and E. M. Crandall, of the class of '92; J. H. Christie, of the class of '93; E. R. Barrows, V. E. Taylor, W. A. Elliott and A. L. Partridge, of the class of '94; N. F. Giffin, N. A. Houghton, E. Quinn, and C. V. Fairbanks of the class of '95.

Brother B. S. O'Neil has been elected Chapter editor in place of Brother T. A. Davies, and Brother J. H. Christie for correspondent in place of Brother E. A. Thornton.

With best wishes for all brothers in the bond of Alpha Tan Omega.

J. H. CHRISTIE,
Correspondent.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL.

Alpha Delta begins the spring term with seven members.

Brother Shep. Bryan of the University Law Class, for sometime our senior member and W. M. has left college and is at present Professor of Latin in New Berne Collegiate Institute. He is greatly missed and we are glad to have his assurance of returning in the summer. We have made no initiations this term, owing to the lack of material, but we heartily welcome Brother Julian E. Ingle, Jr., of Tenn. Omega, whom we have recently affiliated. He is quite an addition to our circle.

Our roll is small this year compared with that of the last or any previous year of Alpha Delta's existence, but large when the small number of old men on the Hill in September is taken into consideration. Then only four answered to roll call, but their work, with the help of Alpha Delta's former record, soon doubled that number.

Now the prospects for her are bright. We expect to have nine men at the opening of the Fall term, and there is a prospect of owning a Chapter House before that term closes. It has long been our cherished desire to have a home, and it is with the keenest pleasure that we see the day of its fulfillment drawing near.

We have already purchased a site for the house, a pretty lot of one acre, and about half the amount desired before building has been pledged to us.

Some of our alumni have been very liberal in responding to the calls of our building Committee, but our Chapter is yet young and we have few alumni who are really able to help us.

I give below the names and addresses of our brothers—brothers in heart and deed as well as name—all devoted to the interests of our Chapter and the Fraternity at large; also the numerical strength of the other Frats. represented here.

Our roll is as follows: R. S. McRae, Chapel Hill, N. C.; G. S.

Peschau, '93, Ph. B., Wilmington, N. C.; J. E. Ingle, Jr., '93, A. B., Henderson, N. C.; Thos. R. Little, '94, A. B. Little's Mills, N. C.; Ebbie G. Rodgers, '95, Im., Alton, Ill.; Thos. Ruffin, '95, O. B. Wilson, N. C.; F. M. Stronach, '95, Ph. B., Raleigh, N. C.

The other fraternities number respectively as follow: Φ. K. Σ., 6; Λ. K. E., 11; Z. Ω., 12; Φ. Γ. Δ., 10; Σ. X., 3; B. Θ. Π., 10; K. A., 6; Σ. A. E., 11; Σ. N., 100.

Brothers Ingle and Little have been elected Editor and Correspondent in place of Brothers Huggins and Bingham.

Will Editors please make necessary changes in PALM directory.

With best wishes for a prosperous year to our sister chapter.

THOS. R. LITTLE,
Correspondent.

PENNA. ALPHA IOTA—MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, ALLENTOWN.

Alpha Iota sends greetings to her sister chapters. In no other period of her history has A. I. been in such flourishing condition.

We have now enrolled fifteen loyal, energetic Alpha Taus. Since one last letter to the PALM we have initiated the following: Brebur, '91; Richards, '92; Mukel, '92; Mosser, '93; Reck, '93; Yetter, 93; Erdman, '94; Heye, '94; and Metzger, '95.

At our last commencement Brother Belber graduated with first honor and also received the "Amos Ettinger Honor Medal"; Brother Sieger took the Botany prize; Brother Mosser came off the victor in the German oratorical contest. But of the five prizes offered by the college Alpha Iota secured three.

Several banquets were given during the year. Our annual banquet was held at Hotel Allen, Allentown, June 18.

At the initiation of Bros. Breber, Reck and Yetter a banquet was given at Hotel St. James, Allentown. In commemoration of the founding of our chapter, Brother Erdman gave us a banquet at his home in this city.

At our last commencement Bros. Bilber and Cooper graduated, and Brother Berber is now at Mount Airy Theological Seminary, Phila., and Bro. Cooper has entered Hahnemann Medical College, Phila. Both of the brothers are getting along very well.

A. I. has now reached that point when she can secure the very best material at our college, our only rival being the Φ. Γ. Δ. which we no longer consider even as such.

We think A. I. stands as a fair example of what courage and pluck can attain, having been lifted from her uncertain condition and revived from her almost dormant state.

In all the organizations of the College A. I. has her representatives among the leading officials. Our future is certainly a promising one.

We also recently initiated Bro. Weymouth of Lehigh University and are glad to state that A. P. is again reviving.

We were visited by many alumni brothers during the past year and also by Brother Holtzappll, President of Fredericksburg Seminary, Pa., and by Brother Glazebrook of Bethlehem, Pa.; also by Brothers Jandon and Weymouth of Lehigh University.

Financially, we are on a sound basis, and a chapter house fund is being raised by subscription among members and Alumni and also by dropping our loose dimes in a bank placed in the hall for that purpose.

The chapter heartily commends the idea of securing a house at the World's Fair and hopes the movement, so earnestly begun, will not be laid hopelessly aside, but will result in a grand reunion of Alpha Taus at Chicago in 1893.

HARRY A. YETTER,
Correspondent.

OHIO BETA ETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE.

Ohio Beta Eta desires to express her regret at her negligence in informing her sister chapters of her satisfactory progress during the past year. At the close of last Spring term our chapter numbered eighteen brothers, as follows: Seniors—Brothers Fate, Bryant, Foote, Whitaker, Hayner, Neilson, Hulse, Richards and Westhofer; Juniors—Brothers Cairns, Deetz and Williams; Sophomores—Brothers Robinson, Linn and Ricketts; and Freshmen—Brothers Wallis, Wooddell and Carpenter. Seven of these brothers were taken in last year. Of course, we were greatly weakened by the loss of our nine seniors, but besides these we also lost Brothers Robinson and Wooddell, leaving an embryo of seven men for a beginning this year.

Of our laurels we are proudest of those carried off by our seniors. From a graduating class of ninety-one members, fifteen—seven gentlemen and eight ladies—were chosen on account of scholastic ability by President Bashford to represent the class on commencement day. Of the seven boys there were two non-fraternity men, one Delta Tau,

and four Alpha Taus. We came back this year determined to build up our chapter to the envious height of last year. Thus far we have added four to our number, Brothers Tenney, Seaton, Cross, and Burgess, and are in a very healthy status. Brother Cross is kept out of school this term on account of poor health, but will be with us in the Spring. We lose three of our most beloved brothers by graduation this year: Brothers Cairns, Williams and Deetz. Some of our brothers are interested in athletics. Brothers Linn and Robinson were on the football team last year. Brothers Williams and Wooddell were our baseball men.

We all enjoy the social privileges afforded by the co-educational system of the O. W. U., and get a good Alpha Tau finish by commingling with the pleasant associates of the female seminary.

There are nine fraternities in school, with a bright prospect of a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. There is a wonderful harmony existing between the different fraternities, partly caused by the difference in the characteristics of the men sought by the different fraternities. Of course, there is more or less concentration on certain desirable men, but the old system of rushing is dying out rapidly, and is being supplanted by quieter and briefer methods. We are all waiting the coming pan-Hellenic banquet, which will be the 26th of February. Brother Cairns will act as toast-master at this banquet.

Brother Ruhl, formerly of Wittenberg College, at Springfield, O., spent Sabbath with us a short time ago.

We would be glad to see any of our foreign brothers, and would endeavor to make their visit with us a pleasant one.

OTTO W. CARPENTER,
Correspondent.

OHIO ALPHA PSI—WITTENBERG COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD.

I suppose some of the brothers wonder what excuse the correspondent from Alpha Psi can have for living. We ourselves have not felt the best when we saw no letter from this chapter. The excuse of the correspondent is that he has been absent from college four weeks this term, and consequently has not had the chance to write.

Wittenberg opened this year with a greater number of students than ever before. Material for good Alpha Taus has not been abundant, but we have nevertheless secured by pledge some good men—the best that have entered, in fact—and expect to introduce them to

you in the Spring. Since last a letter appeared from Alpha Psi we have initiated the following brothers: W. C. Weber, '93; Z. B. Phillips, A. B. Leamer, A. J. Moyer, and H. L. Miller, all of '95.

We are anxious for our brother Alpha Taus to know we stand well at Wittenberg, so bear with us while we recite a few of our points for the year. One of the professors—an old Beta Theta Pi—said we have the best average scholarship in college. In the literary societies we have the best declaimer in each, and our men compare favorably with all the other frats. here. Before the last election we held the presidency of both societies, and in one we also had the vice-president. Brother Anshutz is treasurer of the Excelsior Society, elected for a year. He is also librarian and president of the Oratorical Association. We have two of the three members of the executive committee of the same association.

In the football team we have Brothers Himes, Baltzly and Bliss, Jr.

The numerical standing of the Fraternities here is as follows:

Φ. K. Ψ.	- -	6	in College,	1	in Seminary.		
B. Θ. Π.	- -	16	"	"	10	"	"
Φ. Γ. Δ.	- -	15	"	"	2	"	"
A. T. Ω.	- -	16	"	"			

It has been rumored that Sigma Chi is about to enter Wittenberg, but we fail to see very much foundation for the report.

Although we have not written to the PALM for some time, we nevertheless have not been asleep.

When any of the brothers from some other Chapter comes to visit us, we can now introduce him in a newly-furnished hall.

We re-dedicated our hall on the evening of November 20th, followed by a banquet at the Arcade Hotel. At the reception in the hall, before going to the banqueting hall, nothing but expressions of admiration could be heard. "The hall is without doubt the most artistic of any in the city," was the remark of a young lady, who knew whereof she spoke.

We were disappointed at the banquet in not having Bro. Shives with us. Bro. Todd acted as toast-master in his place, and gave us a very glowing speech on "A. T. Ω." Bro. Hines responded to the toast, "Our Banquet," and Bro. Beard paid a high tribute to the ladies under the toast "Sisters in A. T. Ω." Bro. Smith sent a written response to the toast "Alpha Psi," as he was detained by business. By the

way, Bro. Smith is one of the rising lawyers of Springfield. Your correspondent in his weak way gave "The Goat" a rub. A musical and literary programme followed the banquet, and in the wee small hours we separated, longing for the same to occur again. The costumes worn by the ladies on that evening have not been equalled for elegance at any fraternity banquet ever held in Springfield.

Bros. Todd and Kront are teaching the young idea how to shoot, but will both return in the Spring.

Bro. Coblentz is in the drug business with his brother.

Alpha Psi still stands proudly at the front, and with the determination to keep A. T. Ω. on top at Wittenberg.

GEORGE H. HILLEMAN.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA PHI—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG.

South Carolina Beta Phi begs leave to report as follows: This Chapter was organized in May, '91, by W. W. Johnson, Esq., South Carolina Alpha Phi, and Rev. Theo. D. Bratton, Tennessee Omega, with the following as charter members: W. W. Bruce, Jas. M. Moss, J. W. Hamer, R. W. Allen, A. E. Stokes, W. P. Baskins, D. T. Johnson, and Z. V. Liles. From the first, we have been recognized as worthy and deserving; but having been organized so late in the collegiate year, we scarcely were in harness when commencement separated us.

On returning in October, six of our numbers were found in their places. The others, Brothers Bruce and Liles, two of our most enthusiastic members, were absent. At present Brother Bruce is principal of the High School at Waterloo, S. C., Brother Liles is at Trinity College with Alpha Phi.

The Alpha Taus have been on the alert this session, and some of the best men have been enlisted. They are as follows: Brothers H. M. Lanham, E. M. Lanham, W. B. Allen, C. S. Browne, W. B. Evans, J. M. Strother, and your correspondent. This makes our number thirteen.

We are young, but must acknowledge our success has exceeded the most sanguine. We are here, and here to stay, with a very encouraging outlook.

EDWARD L. ASBILL,
Correspondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE, COLUMBIA.

The session of 1891-92 opened rather unfavorably for us, for only two of last year's chapters returned to college, but we have succeeded in "*goating*" three new men, whom we now beg leave to introduce to the fraternity. They are, Melton Clark, '95, Columbia, S. C., classical; C. D. Melton, '95, Columbia, S. C., scientific; and W. P. Pollock, '92, Cheraw, S. C., Law.

Last July we initiated Mr. H. T. Green, "*ex urbe.*" Bro. Green will make a loyal Alpha Tau.

We have our full share of college honors, and are on good terms with all the fraternities here.

The chapters of the following fraternities represented here, viz.: *A. Φ.* of Alpha Tau Omega, *Δ.* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. of Phi. Kappa Psi, T. of Chi Phi, *Δ.* of Phi Delta Theta, *Δ.* of Sigma Nu, *Ξ. Θ.* of Kappa Sigma, P. of Kappa Alpha (S. O.), and B. of the Chi Psi, met and formed an association, to be known as the Pan Hellenic League of the South Carolina College. The officers of the League are, Pres., J. M. Dick, *A. T. Ω.*; Vice-Pres., Henry L. Elliott, *Σ. A. Σ.*; Sec., A. B. Wardlaw, *Φ. Δ. Θ.*; Treas., J. Hardin Marion, *Φ. K. Ψ.*

Pi Kappa Alpha recently entered here with ten (10) charter members, but has not yet applied for admission into the league.

The editor recently had the pleasure of meeting some of the Charleston brothers, and will long remember the brotherly and hospitable treatment received at their hands, and hopes that some of them will come up here that we may have the opportunity of returning some of their kindnesses.

C. SINGLETON GREEN,
Correspondent.

TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—S. P. UNIVERSITY, CLARKSVILLE.

Our chapter here is composed of nine men, and with these nine men we touch seven adjacent Southern States—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. Our men are well advanced and stand well in the class room, while in social circles we stand first.

On the night of October 15th our "Billie" cut many a caper. Mr. Frederick Perry Caldwell, of Alabama, rode up the "Hill of Difficul-

ties" with rare grace, and shortly afterwards Mr. Bishop Holmes, of Texas, learned the mysteries of *A. T. Ω.*, and now both these gentlemen proudly wear the emblem of our Order. When the ghosts and goblins, which infest our hall at such times, had taken their departure, the curtain was drawn aside and we sat down at the festive board, where we enjoyed ourselves till a late hour.

At the preliminary contest, recently, in Washington Irving Society, Brother F. P. Caldwell won a position as declaimer, to represent his society in a contest with Stewart Society on February 22nd.

Brother J. W. Abbott, also, has been elected public debater by Stewart Society.

Since our last letter the chapter has received flying visits from Brothers Hugh Hailey and Charles Welford, of Memphis, and Hugh Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss. It is an inspiration to have such men as these visit us and tell us of the doings of the boys in the days of yore.

In conclusion, I will say that Tennessee *A. T.* is on a firm footing, and that she pledges her support to the PALM.

We love it and want to make it the best fraternity journal in the country.

A. T. sends her New Year's greeting to the *A. T. Ω.* world.

JNO. W. ABBOTT,
Correspondent.

TENNESSEE LAMBDA—CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, LEBANON.

We must confess with shamefacedness that we have been negligent in having our chapter represented in the PALM.

This is the first letter that has been written for publication since the beginning of this school term in September.

Our negligence is not caused from any apathy or degeneracy in the chapter, for every member is full of enthusiasm for his fraternity, and our most sanguine admirers say we have the best chapter we have had since our organization.

We ask for and seek none but gentlemen of true worth and merit, and such we think we have.

None stand higher in morals, manners, society and class-work than do the boys of our chapter. Our band at present numbers ten.

Brother Jack Toliver, one of the founders of this chapter, and the boys' friend, together with Brothers Porter McLain, of Lebanon, and

J. C. Barber, of Jefferson, Texas, and W. C. Keith, of Jackson, Tenn., were the only members that answered to the roll call at the beginning of this term.

When surveying the field for material for membership, the first we found was Mr. Geo. H. Pepper, of Knoxville, Tenn., a friend of Brothers Thod Cox and W. W. Faw, formerly members of this chapter. He was educated at the Virginia Military Institute, and entered junior law here.

Following him come Messrs. H. H. Raines, of Trenton, Tenn.; R. J. Southall, of Memphis, Tenn., and W. F. Martin, of Melrose, Texas, the former entering junior and the latter two senior law.

Jno. S. Patterson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was the next one added to the list; then J. E. Boker, of Nashville, Tenn., and A. M. Wills, of Brownsville, Tenn. The latter gentleman is the Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Tennessee.

At the close of the session in January Brothers Keith, Southall and Martin graduated in law and took their departure.

Brother W. C. Keith had been with us for several years, and was the founder of the Beta Tau of Southwest Baptist University, at Jackson, Tenn.

Our loss in these three brothers was very heavy, but we have been fortunate enough to secure Brothers Phil H. Shook, of San Antonio, Texas, and Ira W. Wyatt, of Newburn, Tenn., the former a friend of Brothers James Simpson and S. C. Baker of that place, and formerly members of this chapter, and by them highly recommended.

Brother W. W. Faw was with us some time ago, and made a beautiful talk for us in our chapter hall.

As we have some theatrical talent in our chapter, we are contemplating a play, the proceeds of which will be used for the purpose of beautifying our chapter hall.

We are buoyant over our present success and expect no retrograde movement, no voting here or there to catch the drift of the sentiment of the times to follow in what has gone before; but that we should be abreast with the times, that our star of hope should still shine brightly, our beacon should burn, our morn be unclouded and our day of usefulness not far spent.

JOHN S. PATTERSON,
Correspondent.

TENNESSEE OMEGA.—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, SEWANEE, TENN.

Tennessee Omega has failed to do her duty in the way of correspondence to the PALM during the past year, but will try to do much better in the future. No letter has been sent since our Commencement in July, so our honors have never been mentioned in the PALM.

It would take too much room to name all our honors, so we will not attempt it. We had more graduates than any other fraternity here. The following brothers took the M. S. degree: Isaac Ball, W. H. DuBase, J. B. Elliott, Jr., J. C. Morris and W. H. McKellar. Brothers W. B. Shields and E. B. Nelson look the B. A. degree. All these brothers left and in them the flower of our Chapter, but by next year we hope to have their positions ably filled. We have now the President and Vice-President of the leading literary society here; the Captain and Manager of the University foot-ball team; the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior German Club; the President of the Athletic Association. Brother W. H. DuBase got the mile race medal at the intercollegiate athletic contest held at Nashville. We came off with three medals on our field day.

There is not much material in the University and we have only added five men to the Fraternity this year. At the last meeting of this term we elected the following officers: W. M., A. S. Cleveland; W. C., W. D. Cleveland; W.K.E., John Y. Garlington; W. K. A., W. B. Nants; W. Sc., N. Heyward; W. U., W. H. Johnston; W. Sen., H. Steiner Dunbar.

Next year our Chapter house will be beautified to a great extent. Our sisters have been helping us greatly with the decorations. Brothers A. S. and W. D. Cleveland gave us an exquisite standing lamp and also a chandalier. We have the money to get a carpet next year which will be in keeping with the interior of our hall, which is the prettiest here in every way. We are glad to see that some of our Alumni are turning their thoughts to matrimony. In November three of our brothers were married. The founder of this Chapter, Lieut. John Q. Lovell, U. S. N., to Miss Gordon of Baltimore, whom we had the pleasure of sending a silver salver with A. I. O. in monogram in the centre. Brothers I. J. Berry, of Ga., and W. A. Percy, of Miss., were also married.

Tennessee Omega is very grateful to S. C. A. Φ. for Brother John Y. Garlington, who is a great acquisition to our chapter.

R. W. B. ELLIOTT, *Correspondent.*

VIRGINIA EPSILON.—ROANOKE COLLEGE, VA.

In the nine months which have passed since our last letter to the PALM a number of changes have taken place in our little camp.

Of last year's boys, Brothers Cicero, Russel Martin and E. A. Smith are not with us now. The first is bookkeeper for a large mercantile house at Tampiko, Mexico. Little Russell is at Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., and Gene Smith holds the position of Principal of the Public Schools of Bedford City.

As sorry as we are to have lost these brothers, we can console ourselves with the fact that we have been reinforced by the initiation of three men this fall, who are made of the genuine A.T.Ω. material. We take pleasure in introducing them to the Fraternity at large: Horace E. King, of Rome, Georgia; Frank P. Stras, of Salem, and James W. Marshall, Jr., of Craig County, Virginia. Our roll now numbers 12 active members. Besides the initiates, we have with us. Hub Smith, '92, Tom Kennard, '93, Joe Morgan '94, E. K. Martin, '95, Vance Bowman, '94, Sheldon Bowman, '94, A. S. Burdette and Will Moon. Besides this, there are quite a number of A. T. Ω.'s located in the city, who take an interest in the Chapter and often attend our weekly meetings.

The Phi Gamma Deltas and Phi Delta Thetas have good chapters here, and we are on very friendly terms with both Frats. It is with no unfavorable reflection upon our neighbors when we say, justly, that the A. T. Ω.'s are in the lead at "Roanoke."

Hon. James W. Marshall, who founded this Chapter, and who is the State Senator elect from this district, drops in on us now and then and gives us a pleasant talk.

Brother R. W. Kime, who was actively connected with this Chapter for four years, and represented us in the A.T. Ω. congress of 1888, was married last week to Miss Florence Jeter, of Salem. Dr. L. A. Fox of Roanoke College performed the important ceremony in the Presbyterian Church of Salem, which was well filled with friends of the interested parties. The writer had the honor of waiting on Brother Kime on this occasion and the pleasure of seeing him safely off on the train with his pretty young bride. He looked as happy as such an occasion justifies. They will visit Kime's old home, near Liberty, N. C., and then return to Salem, where Brother Kime is practicing law.

We have rented new rooms on College Avenue and are making

them as pleasant and attractive as possible; for, in addition to our regular weekly meetings, we hope during the year to give several "At Homes" to the ladies of Salem, whose hospitable doors have always been open to our boys, and who have extended us a sociable welcome which we appreciate more than we can express.

We like the last number of the PALM very much.

Brother Martin is diligently and energetically collecting subscription dues in our chapter; and if he does not send you the entire amount due from Va. Epsilon this week, it will not be because any of us have failed to be daily reminded of our indebtedness.

H. H. PECHIN,
Correspondent.

VIRGINIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

Virginia Delta Chapter has been somewhat remiss in her communications to THE PALM. It has not been from any negligence, however, and we therefore ask indulgence.

Although we lost by graduation last June several of our best men, still our chapter is progressing and we are maintaining our high standing. The names of the newly admitted brothers are:

J. Stuart Hanckel, of Charlottesville, Va.; James Corbett, of Boykin, Va., and Hampson Gary, of Tyler, Texas. They are fully imbued with the noble teachings of our order, and will endeavor to work for her best interests.

Our chapter numbers twelve members.

The complete roll is as follows:

James Elliott Heath, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; J. Breckenridge Robertson, Charlottesville, Va.; Joseph Grice, Portsmouth, Va.; Harrison Randolph, Charlottesville, Va.; Wm. W. Shield, Norfolk, Va.; J. Stuart Hanckel, Charlottesville, Va.; James Corbett, Boykin, Va.; Hampson Gary, Tyler, Texas. Transfers—George C. Worth, N. C. Alpha Eta; Percy W. Terry, Ala. Alpha Epsilon; R. W. Sanford, Tenn. Alpha Tau; H. Stead, Ga. Alpha Zeta.

We gladly welcome our Transfer Brothers, and we hope that their stay amongst us will be productive of great benefit and pleasure.

This session we have the very high honor of numbering *three* Instructors in the persons of Brothers Heath (Modern Languages), Randolph (Mathematics), and Corbett (Natural Philosophy).

The manager of the baseball team is Brother Robertson. We have

a representative (Brother Terry) on "Corks and Curls," the University Annual; representatives in both of the two swell ribbon clubs, and representatives and officers in the German Club, and other social and literary organizations.

We read with much interest the November number of THE PALM, especially the article on the publishing of a Directory. We are in hearty accord with the movement to publish the much needed Directory, and we are at any time ready and willing to contribute our pro rata toward defraying the expenses of same.

Our heartiest congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Glazebrook on their Silver Wedding. That many more happy years may be added unto them is the wish of Delta Chapter, in common with the entire fraternity.

Salutations to sister chapters.

HAMPSON GARY,
Correspondent.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA.

J. M. Francis, '86, who has been a member of the faculty since his graduation, was married on November 25, to Miss Evvie Harris, of Tuscaloosa. B. D. extends congratulations to her former W. M., and wishes him much happiness in the future.

H. P. King, '87, after completing a business course in Lexington, Ky., is now at his home in Scooba, Miss.

E. C. Patty, '87, is in the insurance business at Macon, Miss. He was elected by the chapter to represent us in the last congress, but owing to the illness and subsequent death of his father, he was prevented from going.

W. B. Patty, '89, is clerking in a bank at his home in Macon, Miss.

J. E. Timmons, associate member from B. B., is clerking in Tuscaloosa.

R. M. Leale, '87, is writing in the Probate Office at Livingston, Ala.

F. K. Reynolds, '90, is studying medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans.

R. M. Leland, '88, is merchandising in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A. B. Somerville, '90, is attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, Ala.

N. W. Trimble, '89, is writing in the United States Circuit Clerk's office at Birmingham, Ala.

W. G. Little, '89, did not return this year. He is preparing to enter Yale.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA.

On August 18, 1891, J. S. Moore, '91, was united in marriage to Miss Effie Bush, a popular and fascinating young lady of Atlanta. Many congratulations were extended him by the boys of Beta Iota. Brother Moore holds the position as head draughtsman at our own shops.

George Crawford, '90, is in Germany, pursuing the study of Chemistry.

Hardin Jones, '91, is draughting for Van Winkle and Son.

W. H. Glenn, '91, is Division Manager for the Consolidated Street-Car Co. of this city.

Chas. M. Pritchett, '91, has accepted a position as assistant professor of Mechanics at Hand M. C., Raleigh, N. C.

OHIO BETA MU.

M. S. Walker, '89, is at Johns Hopkins University.

Chas. W. Cookson, is Superintendent of Schools, New Lexington, Ohio.

Jesse I. Stahl, is living at Jewett, O.

Albert F. Young, is a Rush Medical College Student, Chicago, Ill.

S. L. Shirley, is studying at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

Virgil Ryder, is Professor of Greek and Latin, Millersburg Female Seminary, Ky.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI.

Bro. H. P. Green, '87, is practicing law in Columbia.

Bro. D. H. Hanckel, '88, is practicing law in Florence, S. C.

Bro. M. H. Hamer, '88, is farming in Marlboro Co., S. C. We recently had the pleasure of seeing him.

Bro. L. D. Melton, Law '88, was recently married. We all wish him much happiness.

Bro. J. M. Coit, '91, is in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

Bro. D. G. Coit, '91, is in a bank in Cherold, S. C.

Bro. G. H. Melton, '92, is in the railroad business in Columbus, Ga.

Bro. E. G. Gaillard, '92, is in the railroad business, and is located in Angusta, Ga.

Bro. T. M. Dick, '93, won, over twenty competitors, the appointment to Annapolis, has entered the academy, and will be delighted to see any Alpha Taus, should they happen at the Academy.

Bro. Ed. B. Clark, '93, has gone to Lehigh to study Mechanical Engineering. We wish him much success.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

James B. Green has been appointed Professor of Law at Leland Sanford University, California.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph is teaching in Norfolk, Va. He is also reading law, and will apply soon for license to practice.

Leigh R. Page, Jr., is practicing law in Richmond, Va.

Robert Worth Bingham is assisting his father at Bingham School, Asheville, N. C.

Kirkwood Mitchell is a rising attorney of Richmond, Va.

Walter H. Taylor is one of the prominent young lawyers of Norfolk, Va.

NEW INITIATES.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA.

H. C. Riley, '91–'92	Echo, Ala.
J. F. Sheppard, '92–'93	Birmingham, Ala.
D. Mitchell, '94–'95	Livingston, Ala.
A. L. Mathison, '93–'94	Spring Hill, Ala.
J. B. Knox, '93–'94	Meridian, Miss.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA.

N. B. Thompson, '95	Thomaston, Ga.
W. G. Johnson, '95	Atlanta, Ga.
Marvin Quillian, '95	La Grange, Ga.
C. C. Smith, '95	Palmetto, Ga.
Charlie C. Jarrell, '95	Savannah, Ga.
Sam A. Fortson, '97	Linconton, Ga.
Lallie M. Broyles, '96	Aberdeen, Miss.

NEW YORK BETA THETA.

R. B. Daggett, '94	Auburn, Me.
C. H. Bell, '95	Hillsdale, N. Y.
W. R. Eckart, '95	San Francisco, Cal.
J. W. Towle, '94	Fall City, Neb.
J. R. Wilson, '95	San Francisco, Cal.

OHIO BETA MU.

Fred Zimmerman,	Wooster, Ohio.
Geo. T. Ayers,	Columbus Grove, Ohio.
Clyde B. Kenty,	New Lisbon, Ohio.

VIRGINIA DELTA.

Stewart Hanckel,	Charlottesville, Va.
Hampson Gary,	Tyler, Texas.

VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS.

CHAPTER HOUSE BUILDING FUND.

[*From Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*]

From the November number of the *Shield* we quote three plans for securing funds with which to build a chapter-house. The first is a Michigan plan:

"After many meetings and much correspondence the committee has adopted the following scheme, and thereupon bases its requests:

The property is to be owned and controlled by those contributing and not by the active chapter. The active chapter is to pay rent.

The rent at present, $765, and other income from active chapter, such as initiation fees and interest on funds invested, is to be applied on the mortgage, repairs, etc., until the property is paid for. After the property is paid for the stockholders may elect to pay dividends or otherwise dispose of the income.

It is the wish of the Alumni to secure the present home, known as the Millen House, if possible, otherwise a suitable house will be constructed or purchased. The Millen House will cost about $12,000. This property is to be bought by a stock company, to be known as the Michigan Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House Company. Shares are to be $25, payable twenty-five per cent. yearly. Capital stock is to be about $8,000.

The average subscription is expected to be about $100, which means $25 a year for four years. But the shares have purposely been made $25, so that such as cannot subscribe for $100 may subscribe for less. Beyond the amount of your subscription there will be no further assessment, nor can there be any further liability put upon you as stockholders for debts of the corporation. In view of the fact that the income from the active chapter for rent, $765, together with initiation fees, about $100, and the interest on funds invested will amount to $950 yearly, about $4,000 of the $12,000 purchase money will be paid by income from the active chapter. Thus the $8,000 worth of stock will represent a $12,000 property, the profits of which can be made to pay a dividend."

The next is an Ohio plan:

"A Board of Trustees, chosen from the alumni, will have entire charge of all money sent in, and see that it is properly invested. This board consists of nine alumni, three of whom will be elected each commencement by the undergraduates and alumni present. Their full term of office will thus be three years. Three trustees, at least, are to be resident members. The board will meet semi-annually, or oftener if they see fit.

Now, how do we expect to raise our money? Not having any wealthy alumnus who could build us a house, should he so desire, we must rely upon a general response for small amounts. To each alumnus has been sent a circular letter explaining our plan, and also a note to be filled out. These notes may be filled out to any amount that the alumnus may feel able to give, but no note will be received for less than fifty dollars. These notes are payable in five equal annual installments. Of course, if desired, the entire amount may be paid at once, and it is so much the better for the funds. The time of first payment is left to the signer. On receipt of each payment the amount is indorsed upon the back of the note, and a receipt therefor is sent to the sender. This money will be invested as the trustees may direct, and so that it will draw good interest. Probably a building association is the best investment. For instance, here in Delaware our building associations pay 8 per cent. upon all deposits. Notes sent in by two-thirds of our alumni, for our minimum amount (fifty dollars), would yield at least twelve thousand dollars in five years. We request every man on leaving the chapter to give his note for fifty dollars, for everybody can pay ten dollars a year. We do not purpose taking any active steps towards building a house until we have the money to pay for it. One or two from other chapters have suggested that the money be borrowed from a building association, and the house erected immediately, but it seems best to us to wait until we realize on our notes, even if it does take longer."

The third plan, proposed by a man who thinks the Ohio plan burdens the alumni two heavily, is as follows:

"Here is my scheme in the rough: We need a chapter-house in my alma mater and we need it now, which will completely house the boys, where they can room, board, study, have chapter-meetings, etc. Basement story may contain kitchen and store-rooms. First floor, dining-room, reception-room, parlor and two study-rooms for upper-class men. Second floor, dormitory on alcove system for sixteen men, two

study-rooms for freshmen and sophomores respectively, closets and baths. Third floor, lodge room. A good, plain house, such as is exactly suited to the needs of the boys of our chapter can be secured for $5,000. I find that these boys pay to the college for room rent and wear and tear, $1,020, which with $80 hall rent, makes the neat annual outlay of $1,100. I find too, that by actual experience, our fellows can save by boarding together $800 a year over the prices they ordinarily pay for table-board. This makes in all an annual expenditure by my chapter of $1,900. Our few alumni, if the boys will go into a house, will gladly give a bonus to them of several hundred dollars. Here is more than $2,000 a year diverted into the coffers of the chapter which now goes elsewhere. Allow $500 a year for insurance, taxes and repairs, $300 for interest, and $1,200 is left to pay on the principal, which is lessening every year, so that in less than five years the house would be paid for. Let the trustees of the chapter buy the house at, say $5,000, issue fifty $100 bonds bearing 6 per cent. If the bonds are not all taken up by the active membership, put a mortgage for the balance on the house, to be paid off first. The bonds may be issued in series of five, four and three years, selling the five-year first, then the four-year, than the three-year. This plan secures the house at once. It is paid for by the men who use it. Their independence and self-reliance are brought at once into play, and such evidence of practical activity will discount all the schemes yet proposed to secure the allegiance of the alumni."

CHAPTER-HOUSE LIFE.

[*From Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*]

In some colleges a question has arisen which bids fair to be the rallying point of much discussion; it concerns the advisability of the use of the chapter-houses for the regular meals of its members. At first glance the thought of a chapter-house furnishing not only comfortable lodging, but setting forth a well appointed table in addition, is attractive. One thinks of the home-like character that might grace the boards, of the cosey lingering over a comfortable dinner, of the greater independence of the members in regard to hours and the choice of what shall constitute the contents of the bill of fare. These aspects of this problem are, we think, entirely superficial. The real reasons for upholding this side of fraternity life must lie deeper, must be

more fundamental, before the graduated members of a fraternity can give their consent to the innovation. The designs and purposes of a fraternity are not those of an eating club. Parents and guardians have not influenced boys toward the choice of this or that fraternity because of the superior lobster salad made by the *chef* of Psi Upsilon, or the delicious *sauce hollandaise* on the board of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The purpose of a fraternity is for the development and perfection of a honest, serious, manly friendship. Its aim should be to be a power for good in the college. It should work for its own interest faithfully, but should never forget that an individual chapter, nay the sum total of the individual chapters of the fraternities represented in any one college, must always be less than that college itself. The fraternities exist for the good of the college, not the college for the benefit of the fraternities. We think it well to have chapter-houses and for members to have rooms in these houses; even here there may arise a tendency toward exclusiveness; but it is a perversion. To add to this the home table is to introduce exclusiveness itself. One of the best places to become acquainted with men is around a genial college eating club table. The word "commons" of the English universities exactly expresses it. Men meet on common grounds, a hundred topics are introduced that would not arise where fifteen or twenty men meet together simply because they are *Δ. K. E.'s* A broader range of discussion would follow—broader because less likely to be tinged with exaggerations and partisanship.

Strange to say fraternity men are not wanting who say that the deportment of men at the table tends to degenerate where meals are taken in chapter-houses. When it is not necessary to go outdoors at meal time, it is very easy to sit down at the table in a smoking jacket or a jersey, and from the carelessness engendered of familiarity, many little laxities are indulged in and ignored that would never be tolerated without remark or the lifting of a brow at the commons. Perhaps it is pressing the matter too far to say that inability to get out to chapel and recitation have been known to increase since it has been possible to have a comfortable breakfast under the fraternity roof. This is a small thing, but it illustrates the trend of the modern movement. "Despise not the day of small things," *i. e.*, another way of saying, "Sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny."

We think the greatest argument against this new departure in fraternity life is this tendency to exclusiveness; it lessens the intercourse

between members of one fraternity and those of another, and between them all and neutrals; it makes the chapter-house a castle. A member leaves it less frequently, for the reason that he finds all he desires within its walls. We think this tendency is not for the best. The years in college are the years above all others when a man should round off the corners of his individuality, be it rustic or be it urban. He can best do this by coming in contact with men, and as many men as possible. He cannot do it by limiting his affections to one class or one fraternity, and his fraternity should be the first influence to direct the proper exercise of his powers, not to narrow it. Is the movement of the fraternities to board their members rationally adapted to the furtherance of a broader or of a narrower college spirit?

FRATERNITIES AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

[*From Sigma Chi Quarterly.*]

How few fraternity men, if any, have ever seen the catalogues, badges, magazines, and pictures of the chapter-houses, of all of the other fraternities? What fraternity man would not be interested in seeing such a collection? Everyone who attends the World's Fair in 1893 will probably have a chance to see all of the articles above named, besides many others relating to fraternities. Provision has been made for such a display in the prospectus of the Department of Liberal Arts. Dr. Peabody, the former Regent of the University of Illinois, who is at the head of this department, has expressed an earnest desire to have a full exhibition by the Geek-letter fraternities of all that would be of interest, either to their own members or to the world at large. He is not able to promise a separate room for this exhibit, but it can be so arranged as to be practically isolated. According to present plans, the Department of Liberal Arts will be located in the Building of Manufactures, which will be the largest building in the world.

A large convention of fraternity men should be held at some time during the Fair, and to his end an audience room should be secured early, as there is a great demand for rooms in which conventions may be held. A special excursion for fraternity men would insure a large attendance at a convention. The announcement of the date in good season would lead many to time their visit to the Fair in accordance with it.

The Greek press is already alive on the question, and this means

that the world will hear at the Fair in no uncertain tones that the fraternities are powerful organizations, are here to stay, and have just reason to be proud of themselves. The Pan-Hellenic Convention, held by the ladies' fraternities in Boston last April, appointed a committee "to have charge of Pan-Hellenism at the World's Fair in 1893," and empowered it to provide for a reception or banquet, or to call a convention. The Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, and the PALM of Alpha Tau Omega have all opened the discussion of the question of a proper representation at the World's Fair. Let us hear suggestions from the rest of the Greek press, and from alumni of the individual fraternities as to what they desire to see done by the fraternities at the Fair.

A separate building would be preferable to an alcove or room in the Building of Manufactures, no doubt. There are enough of the sinews of war in Greekdom to insure such a place for our exhibit. Let us call for them. Each fraternity could then have a separate room for its headquarters, and the social element of the fraternity be proved to be its best exhibit.

WHAT IS A DEBT?

[*From the Shield of Theta Delta Chi.*]

A debt is a debt the world over, whether it be large or small. There are as many kinds as there are sizes, but the moral obligation attaching thereto is the same in every instance. We have no desire to enter upon an abstract dissertation upon this very comprehensive subject. If in the few stray thoughts presented some person may be roused to the importance of the theme, our aim is accomplished. It is safe to assert that every person, who has arrived at the age which admits to college halls, knows, alas too well, the meaning of the terrible word "debt." It is equally as certain that very few realize the important bearing which early education on this subject has on their subsequent career and success in life. A debt is a promise. Every honorable man regards a promise as a sacred compact to perform his part of an agreement entered into when the debt is incurred, therefore our treatment of the promise affects directly our character and personal standing. Debt is the greatest curse of the nation, and yet a blessing to many a benighted creature. Life would be much happier to the great majority of people if debt were a thing unknown. It seems, however, to be a necessary evil, and as such we accept it. Our

misery is produced by the thoughtless disregard we pay to the promises we make. College students seem to be peculiarly addicted to the habit of incurring debts without any previous consideration of their ability to liquidate them. This tendency seems to be the same the world over. Now boys, pause a moment and reflect. It is in our nature to desire to keep pace with our fellows. Unfortunately the financial ability of students differs widely. Some have every desired resource at their command, others hardly sufficient to meet the necessary expenses of their course. It is not to be expected that the same pace can be maintained by both. To accomplish it the latter must cover himself hopelessly with debts. A firm but respectful denial of the expensive pleasures to which such an one is tempted is far more honorable and wins the highest respect of the very ones who would lead him into extravagance. Such a course lays the firm foundation of a prosperous career. Such become the self-made men of the world who command the highest regard of rich and poor alike. The college boy who can say "no" when the pleasures or pride which exceed his pocket-book stare him in the face, is a greater hero than Alexander the Great who, in looking for other worlds to conquer, fell at the same shrine. If you default in meeting your college promises, the stigma will follow you to a greater or less extent through life. There is but one palliation for the crime of an unfulfilled promise. If, as the time approaches when the promise matures, you find that you will be unable to meet it as agreed, confess it manfully before the time actually arrives, and ask for an extension to such time as you can feel reasonably sure of meeting it. In this way only can you maintain your honor. It matters not what the character of the debt is. A debt to your best friend or your fraternity is just as sacred and, indeed, more so, than to the stranger. The confidence of a brother is quite as easily shattered by failure to fulfil a promise, and when once shaken is more slowly recovered than from the stranger who does not have the same reason to depend upon your word. Does your conscience prick you as you read these lines? Remember then the importance of being prompt. To-morrow does not mean next week or next month. Follow the rigid rules which prevail in commercial transactions. Meet your obligations manfully and promptly. If you have any doubt of your ability to pay as agreed, don't contract the debt. Let this be a part of your college education. Never make any promise which you cannot perform in strict accordance with the understanding entered into.

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CONTENTS:

		PAGE
I.	VICE-CHANCELLOR GAILOR,	113
II.	A VISITING SECRETARY,	115
III.	NEW YORK BETA THETA OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA,	119
IV.	ALPHA TAU,	123
V.	EDITORIALS,	124
VI.	IN MEMORIAM,	134
VII.	CHAPTER LETTERS,	135
VIII.	PERSONALS,	156
IX.	VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS,	162

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VICE-CHANCELLOR GAILOR.

The Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, M. A., S. T. D., Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, whose picture furnishes the worthy frontispiece for this number, was born in Jackson, Mississippi, on the seventeenth day of September, 1856. He is thus thirty-five years old, and is young for his age. After taking his M. A. at Racine College in 1876, he entered the General Theological Seminary, and graduated there in 1879, taking deacon's orders in the same year. He was priested in 1880, and two years afterwards was elected Chaplain and Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the University of the South. On the resignation of Dr. Hodgson, in August, 1890, he was elected Vice-Chancellor of the University, whereupon Columbia University conferred the degree of S. T. D. upon him.

Dr. Gailor possesses in a very marked degree the affection and admiration of the students at Sewanee. They rejoice in a ruler and a judge over them who has not forgotten his own youth, and who is in perfect touch and sympathy with them. Dr. Gailor is one of the most dignified of men, but he never troubles himself about his dignity. He does not hedge himself about with rules and regulations, or make himself difficult of access. True dignity will always take care of itself. The men appreciate the many sacrifices Dr. Gailor has made for Sewanee, and Dr. Gailor appreciates their appreciation. He is a man to tie to, and a man to follow. Most of the students would rather be wrong with Dr. Gailor than right without him. These lines appropriately express their prayer for him :

Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour.
Long may he reign!
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice.
This loyal strain.

But Dr. Gailor has a reputation and influence far beyond the confines of Sewanee. As one of most eloquent preachers in the Church he has been called time after time to the leading parishes in the land and has but lately declined an election to the Bishopric of the great diocese of Georgia, His scholarly attainments have recommended him to most honorable and responsible positions in the educational world, and his declination of a chair in the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church is but one evidence of the exceptional educational honors which have been offered him.

He was admitted into the mysteries of Alpha Tau Omega by the Tenn. Omega Chapter, and has been one of the most loyal and influential members of that model Chapter. He was honored by the General Fraternity as orator for the Washington Congress, and his oration on that occasion raised the highest expections of the Fraternity as to his future prominence, an expectation which has been more than realized.

He is now an active member of the Tenn. Omega, and also one of the general officers of the Fraternity, having been elected by the Richmond Congress as Worthy Grand Chaplain.

Bro. Gailor is not yet in the full maturity of his powers, being comparatively a young man, and unless all signs fail, he is destined to fill an exceeding large and glorious sphere of usefulness in the church of which he is so prominent a member and to reflect great lustre upon Alpha Tau Omega, of whose many noble sons he is one of the most distinguished and beloved.

A VISITING SECRETARY.

At the last session of Congress a delegate from an Ohio chapter, in the discussion of the chapter-house question, said that the members of our fraternity were characterized by a spirit of chapterism rather than Alpha Tauism. The assertion is not susceptible of positive proof, yet its truth is patent, if we will only consider. At any rate, it is an assertion which demands investigation; and if it be found true, our members should be awakened to the realization of our condition, which then is far short of our ideal and of the end which Alpha Tau Omega ought to attain.

Beyond question, a large majority of us known little of the other chapters and of the fraternity at large, and therefore our interest in the fraternity at large can be little more than a shallow sentimentality. In fact it may be safely said that in the average chapter not more than three members do any great amount of active fraternity work, and frequently even these leaders are characterized by this spirit of chapterism, on account of their lack of acquaintance with the fraternity. The real present and possible future influence of the PALM in this connection can scarcely be over-estimated; indeed, did the PALM receive the support, assistance, and sympathy which it merits, it would, in a measure beyond our conception, strengthen the bond between the chapters by affording a convenient avenue for an exchange of ideas, greetings and reminiscences. It is disheartening to know how little real support our official organ does receive. If there is one complaint to be made against our members, so noble and so true, it is their failure to properly support and encourage the PALM. It is quite an easy matter to criticise and complain when its sheets are not filled with interesting matter; but quite another thing for the editor to make it the success it should be, when we don't, a great many of us, so much as subscribe for it. But under the management of the

Father and Preserver of Alpha Tau Omega, it will prosper if we in any manner support it; and if we will co-operate with him heartily, as becomes us, it will soon be the leading fraternity magazine in the country. So let it be.

Correspondence between the chapters is another expedient, which might be succesfully used in unifying the interest of the several chapters. And it is an expedient which will cost little labor to the individual active member. We have forty chapters, with an average membership approximating fifteen. By allotting to each member three chapters, to each of which he shall write three letters during the collegiate year, the chapter will have received one hundred and twenty letters during the year from the various chapters, the individual member having written only one per month. Let some chapter renew the good old custom! These personal letters, read in chapter meetings, would arouse a personal interest in each for all, awaken a spirit of rivalry in work for the common good, which would enthuse our entire fraternity. The amendment requiring the chapters to prepare and exchange *inter se* annual reports and to distribute them among the alumni, is a movement which will partially meet this necessity. And there are yet other means which might be adopted with profitable results.

But yet there is something palpably lacking—personal contact with representative fraternity brothers. The delegates to the last congress will agree that they scarcely yet realize the vast benefit of having been members of that body; of having met, face to face, soul to soul; with the beloved founder of our order; of having heard the history of the fraternity in its earlier and darker days related by him and Brother Anderson, Founder of the PALM; of having listened to its progress and present standing as told by such veteran warriors as Brothers Thomas, Lamar, Horn, White, and Shives; of having exchanged views with such able fraternity brothers as our delegates; and of enjoying the genuine *A. T. Ω.* hospitality of our Richmond alumni. Such experience and such contract broaden the spirit of the men, but the privilege of enjoying these is rare and confined. Personal contact is the only means of extending our acquaintance with the fraternity, the only test of our order; and

the memory of it is invariably such a delightful experience that we would be heartily glad to press the hand [in that significant manner] of every Alpha Tau in existence and satisfy ourselves *otherwise* of his identity as an Alpha Tau.

We frequently read in the chapter letters of our Ohio and Michigan chapters, our Pennsylvania chapters, and recently of our N. Y. chapters, of the inspiration received by the presence and the profit resulting from the counsel of Brother Shives, Thomas and Glazebrook. The presence of those brothers and the interest they show force upon an active member the astonishing realization that *we have a fraternity real, true and genuine*, of which his chapter is only a small part, and about which he knows practically nothing.

But the necessary good results of *personal fraternal* contact and association are so well known that we need not say more than that since they convert aliens into true chaptermen, they will go a step higher and convert chaptermen into Alpha Tau Omegaism.

The Grand Officers and High Council, situated as they are all over the country, could constitute a visiting committee which, by apportioning a territory convenient of access to each, could annually visit every chapter in the fraternity, and at little expense to the order. If this could be done it would be sufficient for the present; but it is probably the work of too many men ever to be accomplished.

So the conclusion forces itself upon us that we should have a secretary, whom we would pay a salary sufficient to justify him in devoting his entire time and attention to the fraternity. He would have sufficient time to edit the PALM, in addition to his other duties, and would be in a position to boom it as no other member could. This we need.

Yes, it will cost something—all good things do. Some will say that in the first place we haven't the money, and secondly that if we had it, it might be more profitably expended in the erection of a chapter-house. The secretary, if a proper selection is made, would enthuse the whole fraternity to such an extent that we would have chapter-houses and thus he would more than pay for himself. He could investigate the character

of the different colleges where we might contemplate establishing chapters, and could establish them when authorized to do so; he could report intelligently and impartially the condition of our chapters to the High Council. He better than any one else could furnish data for catalogue; he better than anpone else could organize alumni associations and alumni chapters.

But we haven't the funds. If Alpha Taus say we need a thing and we want a thing, then they should say we will have it. Who then will say that we can't or that we wont?

L. C. BRADLEY.



NEW YORK BETA THETA OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Four and a-half years ago, on the eleventh day of November, 1887, the New York Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, was organized by Brother L. W. Glazebrook.

According to the rival fraternities of the day, it was a feeble infant, liable to die at any moment. The funeral however, in spite of these sage prophesies, was indefinitely postponed, and the then toothless infant is here to stay until the crack of doom.

The charter members were Brothers B. M. Harris, J. M. Joy, G. F. Pope, S. B. Fortenbaugh and D. Brant.

The first Chapter Hall, was a little room, on our renowned hill, which was soon changed for two very comfortable rooms in the center of town. Here the chapter managed to be happy for just five months, and then moved into a pretty little house owned by Brother Harris. By this time the membership had grown to twenty-one; and a due proportion of college honors had already been garnered into the fold. That obnoxious question, "Who are the Alpha Taus?" began to be heard less frequently.

Ten of us lived in the house, and very early learned that a chapter-house, where the men lived, fought and made up again, was a most powerful factor in the establishment of a successful chapter. We got to know each other, as we never should have, had we only met in a chapter hall, for the purpose of holding a chapter meeting. The house itself was an advertisement of the fact that Alpha Tau Omega was on the spot; and when the sylph-like form of Louis Carl Ehle adorned the front porch, an effect of solidity was given that could not be without its effect on the passers-by.

During that second year of our existence, five men on the eleven, made beautiful the foot-ball field. Two accumulated blisters and glory on the crew, and one represented us on the nine as substitute pitcher. Three men were appointed junior

prize speakers out of twelve, and we had representatives on both the college papers. Verily we were in it from the start, and like the historical Chessy cat, we smiled, and smiled, and smiled.

A procession, led by the studious Edwin Joseph Fort, "Long as to his legs," sallied out from the mystic portal, at precisely five minutes of eight each morning, to meet our eight o'clocks. Our janitor, Robert Johnson of South Carolina, was threatened with instant death, by the most lingering process, if he failed to wake us in time; and so every morning at twenty minutes past six, we would hear, "Half-past eight gentlemen, time to get up." This would be repeated with variations, until seven-forty, when there would be a wild scramble to get dressed in time for breakfast and that far to early eight o'clock.

The third year found us still in the same house, but we had outgrown it, and a large portion of our chapter meetings were spent in talking "House." Several most charming air castles were built in those chapter meetings, very beautiful to talk about, but hardly suited for such a substantial affair as a chapter-house must be. There was one sad thing, which prevented any of these plans from being realized, which was, that none of us were millionaires. However, as good luck would have it, we obtained the lease for one year of a large comfortable brick house on University Avenue, and here the chapter's headquarters have been ever since. The same place has been leased for an additional five years, and meanwhile, the house itself has been greatly improved by the addition of hard-wood floors, steam-heating, etc.

The next move that New York Beta Theta makes, will be into its own house, which is now within sight. No air castle this time; but a combination of brick and stone, which will be a great addition to Ithaca scenery.

We board as well as room in the house, one unfortunate being appointed to act as general manager of the boarding department. Too much cannot be said in favor of the chapter-house idea. The mere fact of its bringing the members together as much as it does, and the opportunities it gives to entertain friends, is a powerful lever for the advancement of a fraternity. Besides all the service that a good chapter-house renders for the advance-

ment of a fraternity, it is the very pleasantest way possible to live when at college. Every man in the house is one of your own choosing, and consequently, the company is as congenial as any one could wish.

The Chapter is now represented in almost every college organization in the University from the mathematical club to the crew. It has a membership of thirty-six, active and faculty members, and at the present time is on the top wave of prosperity. But it was not ever thus. By the graduation of the class of ninety, we lost thirteen of our best men, and five others, for different reasons, were unable to return the following fall; besides that, during the next year, eight others were forced to leave college for various reasons, and a run of hard luck seemed to strike the Chapter. From June, 1890, to June, 1891, we lost a total of twenty-six men. It might be mentioned here, that in no case, was the leaving college due to any failure in scholarship. With such losses, it may be imagined that the fourth year of the Chapter existence was, in some respects, a difficult one to tide over. With an expensive house on our hands, and various other expenses pursuing the even tenor of their ways, and but a handful to meet our obligations, instead of discouraging, only increased the determination to win and the enthusiasm of a Chapter that has always been enthusiastic.

As the fifth year nears its end and finds the Chapter numerically one of the strongest here, and standing in the front rank of Cornell Fraternities, it is with great satisfaction that one remembers the beginning, nearly five years ago, when New York Beta Theta brought up the rear in the procession of Cornell Fraternities; though it was never the weakly infant that it has been credited with being; and then compares that beginning with the stand it has now taken as one of the foremost in Fraternity life here.

Since Alpha Tau Omega has been here at Cornell, the University has increased from eight hundred and fifty students to fifteen hundred. The campus itself would hardly be recognized by our first graduates because of the many new buildings that have been erected. The library, law school, civil engineering building, chemical laboratory, the Sibley shops, the gymnasium

annex and Barnes hall have all been added in the last four years. The cost of these additions ranges all the way from the $35,000 gymnasium annex to the $225,000 library. The University is co-educational, there being nearly two hundred girls among the students.

Of the Fraternities there are twenty-eight represented, thirteen of them having organized Chapters since Alpha Tau Omega made its appearance. Four sororities are to be found here: the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and the Alpha Phi. Two of the remaining Fraternities are for law school men exclusively, so that there are only twenty-one Chapters here that we can call rivals.

The Junior and Senior Balls, the Military Hops, and the dances and receptions given by the different Fraternities are the principal social events since the cane rush, a social event of the most social kind, which initiated the Cornell freshmen into the gayeties of University life, has been given up.

As to athletics, one has his choice of the best the market affords, from watching an innocent tennis game to playing foot-ball. We are not the equal of Yale and Harvard in all branches of athletics yet, but hope to be—by and by.

About thirty per cent. of Cornell men are Greeks, which percentage is larger than it was four years ago.

WALTER SANFORD DOLE.

ALPHA TAU.

Air: Annie Lisle.

Long ago in old Virginia,
 Loyal hearts and true
Builded us a noble structure,
 Better than they knew.

Chorus:

Sing aloud her praise and glory
 And her well won fame,
Alpha Tau, all hail forever,
 Honored be thy name.

Far and wide throughout our country
 Now her temples stand;
Scattered wide, but all united
 By her precepts grand.

Crescent, stars and palm-tree waving
 Are her symbols dear;
May they shine and wave forever,
 Cherished far and near.

Heart to heart for aye responding,
 May we ever be
Faithful to our solemn pledges
 Of fraternity.

When, at last, our days are numbered
 May our last glance rest
On the Maltese cross reposing
 On a brother's breast.

LOUIS CARL EHLE.

EDITORIALS.

We do not believe Editorial Space can be more usefully employed than in the discussion of the living issues of the Fraternity World. Certainly the liveliest one to-day is that of Chapter House Building. We are only too glad to embody all suggestions and contributions to this end. We, therefore, call attention to the following circular issued by our Cornell chapter:

"There are, doubtless, many feasible plans for building Chapter Houses, but, after much consideration, we have hit upon the following two, as most desirable and likely to succeed. The first, called THE BUILDING FUND, is of our own invention. The second, called, THE CHAPTER HOUSE FUND, has been worked out from a plan furnished by our brother L. C. Ehle.

"Before proceeding further, it is necessary that we should call your attention to several facts, which, although not very material, have quite an important bearing upon the objects to be attained.

"You will notice that the two plans here outlined, although apparently distinct, are, after all, quite closely connected. The first is an effort made by "ourselves to help ourselves," which all our alumni brothers will appreciate, and should encourage by subscriptions, thereby showing that the old loyal feeling for Alpha Tau and her advancement is still in them.

"The second is a "straight business plan," which offers to the investor a return of 5 per cent. on his money, insured by ample real estate security. Besides, our alumni brothers should remember that Beta Theta Chapter is now incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York, and, therefore, has a well defined legal standing and qualification to carry out the plans hereinafter outlined.

"We are at present located in one of the most pleasantly situated houses in the city (see cut), our lease of which expires in June, 1896. In order to keep up with our rate of progress in the

past and take no steps backward, it is absolutely essential that, at the expiration of our present lease, we should move into a home of our own. With this end in view, we have thought it necessary to at once establish a Building Fund. This is our first plan mentioned above. This fund is to be formed by a tax of $5 per annum, payable semi-annually, on each of our present members and on future active members; and we have all agreed to continue to pay this tax when we become alumni; and we hope that all of our present alumni members will also be willing to co-operate in this plan. This tax is to run until the Chapter House is built and it and the site paid for. It is to be payable to and disbursed by a Graduate Treasurer (Bro. L. C. Ehle for the present). The only use to which this fund is to be put is the buying up as many of the shares subscribed under the second plan as the amount of the fund at the end of each college year will allow. We now have a membership of between thirty and thirty-five, and we count on initiating from ten to fifteen new men each year, each of whom will become liable to this tax; and we will lose nothing by brothers hereafter graduating or leaving the University, as they will still remain liable. You will, therefore, notice that this fund will grow larger each successive year, and, accordingly, will enable the Graduate Treasurer to buy in a larger and larger number of shares of the CHAPTER HOUSE FUND.

"THE CHAPTER HOUSE FUND plan is as follows: We propose to issue One Hundred and Fifty Shares in this fund, at a par value of $100 each, making the total fund $15,000, which we estimate will buy a lot and build a house amply suited to our purposes.

"These shares are to be payable, 20 per cent. when the full amount of stock is subscribed, and the balance, in calls, to be determined by a Board of Trustees, who shall have full control of this fund, no call to exceed 10 per cent. of the total capital stock in any one month succeeding the last call. Shares, of course, may be fully prepaid, if desired, but this plan has been regarded as most convenient for the shareholders. These shares will pay the investor 5 per cent. interest, payable annually, but with this sole condition, that these dividends will not actually

begin until the full amount of each share has been paid in. This provision is made because we will not be able to pay these dividends while the house is in process of construction, and also pay rent for the premises we are now occupying.

"The method by which we will pay these dividends is as follows: They amount to a total of $750 per annum, and the house, when occupied, will return as *room rent* from the occupants (calculated at from fifteen to twenty) the sum of at least $1,200, leaving a snug balance, which will also be used, if desired, to buy up stock. Besides this, we have monthly dues which we find are sufficient to pay our running expenses. You will, therefore, realize that the payment of the dividends is entirely feasible. We at present pay $1,000 rent, and find that we can get along very well and make ends meet, which, certainly, is a good indication of our ability to carry on the work we have undertaken.

"At the end of each college year, after the stock is fully paid up (and there will then be quite a large fund on hand for the first purchase of stock), the Graduate Treasurer will determine how many shares he can purchase at par, and then draw by lot from the number of shares remaining unpaid, thereby deciding which of the shareholders are entitled to preference at that time. These paid up shares then become the property of Beta Theta Chapter in its corporate name, and, as they accumulate, the interest becomes less and less, and the balance being larger will buy up an increasing number of shares each successive year. In this way the Chapter House will have paid for itself within fifteen years, a result which we would all rejoice to see accomplished, and which it is within our power to bring about, if you, our Brothers, will only *lend* us aid.

"As we have said before, this Chapter House Fund will be well secured by a lien on the house and grounds, in the form of a trust deed, held by the trustees for the subscribers, the value of which is not liable to depreciate. The University has kept up a steady growth during the past years, more and more students are attracted here, the value of land has been steadily rising, and property bought ten years ago has doubled the money put into it by the investor.

"The control of this Chapter House Fund is to be in a Board

of Trustees, consisting of three alumni members of N. Y. Beta Theta Chapter (one of whom is to be the Graduate Treasurer), one member of the general Fraternity, and one active member of this Chapter These trustees are to hold office permanently, with the exception of the active member of the Chapter, whose term of office will expire with his active membership, and whose successor will be elected by the Chapter, as long as the above plan shall be in operation; and the property will then be turned over to the Chapter in its corporate name, and will prove a very considerable element of strength in the future history of the Fraternity.

"We consider the present members of Beta Theta Chapter fully up to the standard that we have always required of all our brothers in Alpha Tau Omega; and we are justly proud of our Chapter and our Fraternity, and our pride increases with its growth and prosperity.

"And now, having as concisely and fully as possible stated our plans, which have cost us considerable study and demanded much investigation, careful consideration and frequent revision, we come to the main purpose of this letter. It is the old cry for aid, the acknowledgement of the dependence of brother on brother, which lies at the very basis of the best things in this world, and which indeed is heard so often and so universally, as seldom to receive the attention and consideration it would otherwise command. But here is a distinction which makes us not beggars but borrowers. We ask no charity, save as generous aid in time of need has ever a touch of that sweet virtue. Indeed, we are the givers, and we freely give as best we can to the project of upbuilding our glorious fraternity, and advancing the high ideals for which it stands. Ours is not even the cry of distress, 'Help, Cassius, or I sink!' but the cry, 'Help, Brother Alpha Tau, in the interest of our common pledge and fidelity to our common ideal of a noble fraternity—help in advancing its interest and welfare, and by helping us, help yourself.' Surely this is a cry that a prudent man may well pause to hearken to, a cry that comes with rarest sanction, and one we believe that many a loyal Alpha Tau will hear. The time is indeed ripe, and we have formulated plans which we believe will at

least show our willingness to work, and work hard, for the cause we advocate, finding our only and best reward in the accomplishment of a task to which we have long looked forward with longing and hope—the housing of Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega under her own roof-tree.

"Further appeal we deem unnecessary. We have determined to have a Chapter House, *and we will have it* and that soon. We believe there is no time like the present for the work, and we most ardently desire to have it accomplished at the earliest possible date. Will you not give us your approval of our plans in the shape of a subscription? Large ones are, of course, much to be desired, but the smallest will help, and will be thankfully received. Kindly fill out the enclosed form of subscription as your judgment shall dictate, and forward to one of the undersigned."

A careful study of the foregoing satisfies us that it offers one of the very best and quickest solutions of the Chapter-House problem. It is not necessary to dwell upon the merits of the suggestion in detail and we recognize there may have to be modifications to suit particular conditions, but the gist of the whole thing is in this circular, and we trust it will be so absorbed by our Chapters that its ideas may enter into the structure of their own plans. By working upon these plans we believe that every Chapter in the Fraternity would soon possess its own home.

We are glad to submit some practical suggestions of another one of our wide awake Chapters upon the important subject of a directory. The suggestions are rather a proposition to the Fraternity at large. We give them in full:

"When we read in the last issue of PALM that the directory could not be put off another six months, we rejoiced, feeling that a long-felt want was to be supplied to the brothers of A. T. O. No one feels the need of a directory more than we, and we are willing to do our share, yea, even more, in order to secure for our Fraternity such a lasting benefit as a directory will pro-

vide. In order that we may do all that is in our power to publish a directory, Bro. Goodrich and myself are led to offer to do the work if the Fraternity will support us in our efforts. We know that if all feel the need of a directory as much as we, that the book will be forthcoming by the time college reopens. We have thought the matter over seriously and have concluded that we will remain in the city the whole of our vacation in order to do the work if each Chapter will lend a hand to help the matter along.

"Our plan is this:—to have each Chapter and alumni association and as many alumni as will, deposit with us twenty dollars to apply on the printing. (We will give bonds to the High Council, if necessary, for all such money deposited.) Upon receipt of the money or a sufficient part of it to warrant our going ahead with the work, we will send to each Chapter a package of forms, which they in turn send directly and immediately to every member of that Chapter who will fill them out and return them to us.

"With these and the material already submitted to the W. K. A. we hope to have the most complete directory of our noble Fraternity possible. The book will be published in the latter part of vacation, and as soon as it is out we will send to each Chapter thirty (30) copies in return for the money sent us. These they can dispose of among their active members and undoubtedly double their money.

"This plan to us seems feasible and reasonable, and if each brother feels the need of a directory as much as we, we are confident that a beautiful directory will be in the hands of each brother before auother year is past. We would undertake the compilation and publication of the work without the aid of the Chapters if we possessed the capital to meet the necessary expenses."

This plan has been worked up by Bro. J. M. Evans of our Vermont chapter. We should be very glad to have this offer accepted. Of course this work would be submitted to the High Council and we are satisfied that Bro. Evans has facilities to give us a book which, in all matter of appearance and work,

would be eminently satisfactory. We would like to have the views of the Chapters and Alumni as to this plan.

The Directory is a crying necessity. It must be had in some way and we do not believe a good Directory could possibly be issued at less expense to the chapters than is proposed in this plan. At any rate, this contribution to the subject will put others to thinking and will do much, we believe, towards solving the Directory question.

This number of the PALM should reach the chapters before they disperse for the long vacation. It will carry to them our most earnest good wishes for a pleasant and restful summer.

The sad feature of this summer vacation is that it is the time which severs the connection of so many valuable brothers from the active relation of fraternity life. To those who will not return to their chapter, we earnestly appeal that their zeal for the dear old fraternity shall not wax cold. Keep in bearing with the chapter and fraternity life. The best and surest medium for this is the PALM. Not only continue a subscriber to the PALM, but use its pages to tell of your whereabouts and your doings. Your old companions will wish to hear, and the Fraternity at large needs the benefit of your loyal, lasting interest and love. Every worthy thing you do is just so much glory added to her history and fame. Do not permit a false delicacy therefore to prevent you from keeping the PALM fully posted as to yourself. No items go in the PALM which afford its editor more satisfaction and the fraternity more real good than the personals.

And we hope the Brothers who return to college will come back with new zeal and increased devotion for Alpha Tau Omega. Vacation is a good time for reflection. Think over the needs of the chapter and the general fraternity; do all you can to find out something of the Alumni and interest them in the PALM at least; learn what you can from intercourse with other Greeks; work such lads in the community as may make good Alpha Tau material when they matriculate. Fill up the vacancy of some hours by preparing on article for the PALM.

We are sure that a summer vacation can be made most useful

to the chapter and fraternity and that all the thought given at this time tells upon the future of the chapter work.

As soon as you return, let the chapter be re-assembled and immediately send a letter to the PALM, giving your correspondent, with the names of new Brothers and the full number of the chapter. There are many minor details, but it is the little things that are most important. For instance, but one-half of the chapters have sent letters for this number, although urged to do so immediately upon the reception of the February issue. If every chapter should fail in this detail, the most interesting part of the PALM would be wanting. Promptness in all matters of detail is necessary to the well being of the chapter and the proper instruction of the fraternity. It only costs a little thought and method to keep the chapter in touch, but this contact is vital to the best success of the fraternity system.

We are greatly indebted to Tenn. Omega and New York Alpha Theta for the illustrations which so beautifully and interestingly adorn this number. The likeness of Bro. Gailor is a most excellent one, and he well becomes the official robes of his high office. He looks every inch the man and master that he is. We have long wanted to let our Brothers see the face of the man who is one of the very noblest that we know. It is the next best thing to shaking his earnest hand and hearing his strong, cheery words. May we not hope that the latter pleasure and benefit he will one day find time in his busy life to give us?

The Home of New York Alpha Beta is a most inviting looking one. It does not belie its looks. We have heard something of the abundant and genial hospitality dispensed within its walls; we live in the hope of enjoying it in person ere long. Will the dear Brothers of this Chapter accept right here the hearty acknowledgment of their loving invitation. The writer and his wife, so kindly included, shall be greatly disappointed if any unforeseen thing prevents their acceptance. This Home, as attractive as it is, will soon give way to a more imposing and substantial structure and located upon a more commanding

eminence. We speak with great positiveness upon this subject, for we have learned to know that what New York Alpha Theta undertakes she accomplishes. We expect, therefore, soon to give a view of the new Home, the one that will be Alpha Theta's own.

The good example of Ohio Beta Eta and New York Alpha Theta has been followed by Penn. Tau, and a handsome group she sends, altogether worthy of the place it has alongside of its predecessors.

Indeed a lady looking over these splendid groups of exceptionably handsome men, said, she almost believed the Penn. boys were the best looking. She asked the writer what he thought, and he responded, To a father, each of his children is the handsomest. We are not surprised that an authority—for all women ought to be upon such a subject—should be perplexed in this case. We have certainly never seen finer looking men than we have in these photographs. By the bye, Penn. Tau has made wonderful progress during the past year. She has greatly increased her numbers, and her influence is being felt in every part of the university life. Some of the names of this Chapter have an inter-collegiate reputation and are upon the lips of all lovers of Athletics. More than once of late, the Editor's heart has beat with joy and his face flushed with pride as honorable mention has come to him, during visits to the city of Brotherly Love, of the success and worth of Penn. Tau. Possibly not one of our beloved Chapters has made more marked advance within the past year. We doubt not its success in the future will not be less.

Several of the Brothers, in accord with the notice in the PALM, have sent money for a photograph of the Coat of Arms. An artist has had this matter in his hands for over six months, promising all the time that he will soon send the copies which have been paid for. Will the Brothers bear with us awhile

longer? If we can't get the photographs very soon, we shall return the money; but we hate to promise a thing and fail in it.

While speaking of remittances, we would once more ask the Chapters and Alumni if they have remitted for volume XII. If not, please do so at once, if possible, as the exchequer needs the money.

In Memoriam.

MICHIGAN ALPHA MU.
HALL OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY
Adrian College, April 26, 1892.

"*Whereas* we have been informed of the death of our brother, Filson C. Hamilton, at Attica, Ohio, be it therefore

"*Resolved:* That in his death this chapter has lost a valued and honored member; one who so lived as to win the love and admiration of his fellows;

"*Resolved:* That we tender our sincerest sympathy to his bereaved wife and relatives;

"*Resolved:* That in recognition of our loss, and as a tribute to his memory, our Hall and Badges be appropriately draped for thirty days;

"*Resolved:* That these resolutions be recorded in our minutes, a copy be presented to his family, and others to *The College World*, and the PALM, for publication.

"E. W. BRADLEY,
"I. A. TONET,
"THOS. J. ELLIOTT,
"*Committee.*"

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO.

Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding our Chapter letter for the last issue of the PALM was unavoidably delayed. I take pleasure, however, in assuring the brothers that no lack of interest in the Fraternity or enthusiasm for its welfare can be attributed as the cause of our apparent negligence. We have made no retrogade movement in Fraternity life. The same principles that strengthen our love, increase our enthusiasm and arouse our ambition to acquire an enviable reputation as a Chapter, permeate the heart of each member of Beta Beta.

Realizing the necessity of united effort and individual exertion, each member of the chapter has contributed his offering to the chaplet of Fraternity excellence that crowns our year's work. We have met the issues that are naturally the outgrowth of Fraternity antagonisms and jealousies bravely and we yield the palm of the victor to no rival. We have initiated eight excellent men, all of whom are ornaments to the Fraternity. In our College and Literary Society work our success has been unparalleled. We have received a number of the highest honors in the gift of the Faculty and students. Even our most successful rival must award us the superior distinction of having received a majority of the College honors.

Since my last letter Bros. Roberts and W. C. Williams were elected Anniversarians of the Clariosophic Society and both acquitted themselves with honor and credit. Bros. Marshall and McCarty were elected by the Belles Lettres Society to serve in the same capacity, and I dare say they will reflect credit on themselves and Chapter. Bros. C. A. Williams, Marshall and Sheppard will represent us on the Sophomore Declamation contest. Bro. J. E. Morris will serve the Clariosophic

Society on the Inter-Society Debate and Bro. Thames will represent the same Society on the night of the contest for Orator's Medal commencement. Our boys take the lead in Athletics and, of course, are popular in social circles. Bros. Riley and Thames represent the Chapter on the staff of the University Monthly. Our Chapter will be represented on every occasion Commencement.

While we naturally feel proud of the success that has crowned our external work, we are prouder of the internal work of the Chapter. Each of the twenty-five men that constitute our Chapter are inspired with the true spirit of the order and are striving to forward the great cause of *A. T. Ω.* If oneness of purpose and unity of action can accomplish anything in Fraternity life, our Chapter will certainly grow stronger and will reflect honor on the Fraternity at large. We send love and best wishes to every Alpha Tau.

J. D. THAMES,
Correspondent.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA.

We had almost given out the hope that February PALM would appear, when we received it last week; but its general excellence fully compensates for its tardiness. Really, we enjoyed the last PALM more than any we have yet received. Much credit is due the High Council for the full list of Chapter Letters; this feature of the PALM is its most enjoyable one. We always feel a more fraternal spirit after reading the chapter communications. So long as it is in the power of the present correspondent, Beta Delta will be represented in every issue of the PALM.

The letter of Brother Donelson from Louisiana Beta Upsilon is a communication which every *A. T. Ω.* should read. It indicates what should be shown in every chapter:—*That A. T. Ω. principles are above corruption.*

Since our last communication, Beta Delta has had the misfortune to lose two Alpha Taus: T. C. McClellan, of Athens, Ala., who resigned in December. Mac was one of the most popular boys in school, and aliens as well as his fraternity men hated to

see him leave. He was catcher on the baseball team last year, and his resignation was a hard blow to the team. The other, W. Todd, of Guntersville, Ala., resigned Christmas, and is now keeping books in West Virginia. He was an initiate of this year.

Darby H. Brown, of Sumpterville, Ala., was a delegate to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, which met at Birmingham in April. He met a number of *A. T. Ω.*'s and was well pleased with them.

We were happy to meet Brother Smith, of Beta Beta, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., in April. We believe there is not a more active and energetic chapter in Greekdom than is Alabama Beta Beta of Alpha Tau Omega.

On Field Day, Brother S. W. Henderson, Talladeya, won the gold medal for one hundred yards dash, and a silver cup, prize for putting sixteen-pound shot. He was the only *A. T. Ω.* contestant on the field.

Fraternity life does not reach so high a development in the South as in the North, and on that account I do not know exactly the object of a Chapter House; whether it is used simply for fraternity meetings, or whether the fraternity men reside in the house. I suppose there are many others in my situation, and I think it would be an excellent plan for one who thoroughly understands the working of the system to treat the subject at length in the next issue of the PALM.

We are greatly pleased at the late establishment of new chapters.

TEMPLE JACKSON,
Correspondent.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, ATHENS.

This I believe is the first letter written this year from this chapter, and therefore it will be brief. Our chapter is in a healthy condition, and there is nothing concerning her that would interest your readers. Wishing our order prosperity,

LOUIS L. BROWN,
Correspondent.

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

It gives us much pleasure to introduce two new brothers: Thos. W. Hill, Wilkes county, and Parks Quillian, Augusta, Georgia.

We are unusually busy now; examinations are closing upon the classes, particularly the graduating class, the "most collegiate in college." With this class the five hours a day of recitation continue in their pristine state of difficulty, though, happily enough, Oxford's "atmosphere of quiet studies" is tuned to melodies of spring; the languid student catches the quickening spirit. Commencement-time is near, with its wealth of speeches, flowers, and leave-takings.

Everything points to the success of *A. T. Ω.* as usual; she proposes to distinguish herself and to win admiration, not only from a collegiate, but also from a feminine point of view. Brother Glenn, for instance, and Brothers Scott, Baker and Marvin Parks, too. How they "love the girls!" Some say Scott is a flirt, but I cannot doubt his sincerity, he is so good-natured. Marvin's love is of that quiet sort which precludes comment, and everything else. Brother Glenn has had romance and plenty of it, I —— *may* say. He is admirable in many ways; so is Brother Parks. They will receive two of the leading honors, and Alpha Theta is very proud of them both.

We count it a happy event that at the closing hours we are to have the distinguished privilege of entertaining a number of our alumni, distinctively, by giving an "*Alpha Tau Omega Commencement Reception*," and we are sure they will like the "flavor of novelty" that promises to prevail. The Chapter House idea is still dominant with us. We have made an attractive subscription fund, in the main from active members, and we want to make it move from our alumni. We are enterprising; we want a house not less pretentious in looks than in name. Our distinguished brother the Rev. I. S. Hopkins, Ph. D., D. D., ex-President Emory College, now President Ga. St. School of Technology, will attend. May his welcome be as cordial as his abundant merits and abilities are deserving.

It is interesting to notice how many speakers we have already. Here they are: Freshmen—N. B. Thompson, C. C. Smith, A. H. Thompson; Sophomores—J. D. Parks, S. P. Wiggins; Juniors —T. P. Bullard, J. M. Richardson, Nath. Bryan, Horace Munroe. Speakers from the senior class have not been announced; at any rate we are sure of four: M. M. Parks, B. P. Glenn, J. S. Sherman, Ralph Bardwell. Brothers Sherman and Glenn are also *Champion Debaters*, chosen from Phi Gamma and Few societies. Brother Tom D. Ellis is one of the new editors of the *Phœnix*. He has a high place among the college writers and speech-makers, and his noble thinking in an address to the recent alumni of Few society will not be forgotten soon.

Brothers Arthur Thompson, Claude Smith, and Marvin Parks have positions on the baseball team. Arthur is the best short-stop in college. Athletics are confined largely to inter-class games. There is no desire to compete with other colleges.

We celebrated the Anniversary with exercises appropriate. Brother Bascom Glenn spoke on "Monuments," and a brief poem was read, called "Our A. T. M." Both were favorably received. Brother Glenn has a style remarkable for clearness and beauty. The occasion was delightful to all. "Refreshments were served."

Three cheers and a lamb for Alpha Theta!

RICHARD CLARK WOOTEN,
Correspondent.

GA. BETA IOTA—SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA.

It is with great pleasure that we again send greetings and best wishes to our sister Chapters.

Beta Iota was never in a more prosperous condition than at present. During our past career we have had but few odds to contend against. However, "Into each life some rain must fall, some days must be dark and dreary." So we have had some few troubles, but like the grand old Everett, we hold our heads far above those petty ills, contentions, and storms of passion which sometimes beat around us, and strive not to notice the

little darts which are often maliciously hurled at us by envious outsiders.

All in all, we consider our past career a prosperous one, and now as we look out over the future our prospects are still bright and cheering. We say this notwithstanding that in the coming June ten as true and loyal Alpha Taus as ever responded to the roll-call will be lost to Beta Iota, through graduation. This is at present a dark thought to us, but we are not disposed to look on the dark side of life. We let nothing discourage or dishearten us. We are encouraged in this line when we remember that only one year ago four of Beta Iota's most worthy members received their diplomas and left college. This was a severe blow to us, but the shadow which this event cast over Beta Iota has, after so long a time, entirely disappeared, and we rest assured that the clouds which are to soon hover over us will be dispersed by the rising sun of Fraternity life at the opening of next fall term.

At our last meeting we were very much gratified to have with us Bros. W. H. Glenn and W. S. Huggins, two of our alumni. Both of these brothers made very appropriate, interesting and instructive speeches. We are always glad to have an alumni brother with us, and they may be assured of a hearty welcome whenever they may have an opportunity to come out.

We are sorry to part so soon with our new brother, Edgar T. Long. Bro. Long has decided to take a literary course and has gone home to prepare himself for entering the Sophomore class at Mercer University at the opening of next fall term. Bro. Long leaves with the best wishes of Beta Iota.

We are glad to see the efforts that are being made to get out a Fraternity directory. A complete directory is certainly one of the things which are most needed by Alpha Tau Omega at present.

We are also heartily in favor of having a grand Alpha Tau reunion at the World's Fair. We like the idea advanced by N. Y. Beta Theta, *i. e.*, to rent a large house and fit it up temporarily for our especial use. In this way many advantages could be gained, besides the social reunion of the Alpha Taus from every part of our country. We hope that the high council and

brothers in general will take an interest in the matter and push it on to completion.

At our last meeting the following officers were elected: H. A. Miles, W. M.; H. U. Phillips, W. C.; J. Alva McCrary, W. K. E.; Garton C. Raoul, W. K. A.; H. L. Long, W. Scribe; Bro. Mealor, W. N.; E. Werner, W. Sentinel; A. W. Solomon, Editor; W. H. Prichett, Correspondent.

With best wishes for the prosperity of Alpha Tau Omega in every section of our country.

W. H. PRICHETT,
Correspondent.

LA. BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

Beta Epsilon desires to begin her April letter by thanking the PALM for assigning us so much space in its last issue, by publishing the full text of Bro. Donelson's explanation of the trouble that arose between us and the Tulane Chapter of Sigma Chi last Fall, at which time, we claim, that through misrepresentation they secured men pledged to us. Bro. Donelson's letter meets with the hearty indorsement of the entire Chapter.

We number at present 36, active, alumni, and affiliated, with nine in the College proper and several in the Medical Department, one of whom, Bro. J. B. Elliott, of Sewanee, recently passed the rigid competitive examination and succeeded in entering the famous Charity Hospital corps. Bro. J. Lombard, '92, is President of the Athletic Association, and we count on him to eclipse the brilliant record he made last year in the games shortly to be contested.

Beta Epsilon has donated a handsome medal for first prize in one of the events. Our most recent initiate, Bro. A. D. Parker, has proven a most desirable acquisition to our ranks, possessing all that enthusiasm and devotion to our noble principles which should characterize every man enjoying the privilege of wearing our precious maltese cross. We feel that we may justly be proud of our Chapter, and trust that all Alpha Taus visiting the Crescent City will make known their identity, for they can

always count on receiving a warm and hearty welcome from their Beta Epsilon brothers.

W. T. MAGINNIS,
Correspondent.

MAINE BETA UPSILON—MAINE STATE COLLEGE, ORONO.

Since the last appearance in the PALM of a communication from our chapter, we have increased our number to seventy good men by the initiation of C. E. Gilbert, '94, M. F. Rollins, '95, J. A. Suave, '95. These men we gladly introduce to our brothers as being worthy of fraternal recognition. We regret very much to state our members have been reduced by the loss of Brother Young, who has left college on account of his eyes. He has always been a loyal *A. T. Ω.* and a great help to his chapter. We hope to see him back at some future date. Although the number of men registered at college is at present quite small the outlook was never any better for a large Freshman class in September. We will undoubtedly increase our members quite perceptibly by additions from '96. At present, we regard our outlook as second to none of those fraternities represented here. The numerical strength of the fraternities here are as follows:

Q. T. V. . . .	23
A. T. O. . . .	16
B. θ Π . . .	16
K. Σ . . .	12

Brothers Bowler and Gilbert have been appointed to the stage in the Sophomore prize declamations, also Bro. Folsom has received the highest honor of the Freshman year; that of appointment to the staff of editors of the *Cadet*, our college monthly.

We are in hopes to have a representative at the next Congress, although it is quite a journey to Kentucky from this the most eastern corner of the United States.

We agree most urgently with the movement which is being made to establish a Temple at Chicago. There is a good pros-

pect of our Corps of Cadets being in encampment at Chicago for two or three weeks in the summer of '93, and the opportunity of getting acquainted with our brothers in *A. T. Ω.*, which would be offered to us at that time, could not be excelled. It undoubtedly will be a great source of inspiration to all those who come within the influence of the genial hospitality which will be extended there, and will be of great benefit to the Fraternity at large. We were more than satisfied with the February number of the PALM, perhaps from a little selfish motive, and hope that our delay in sending this letter will not prevent its appearance in the May number.

A. E. ALFORD,
Correspondent.

N. C. ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF N. C., CHAPEL HILL.

Very little of interest to the Fraternity at large has transpired with Alpha Delta since her last letter.

"We are seven," as before, but in the fall Bro. Shep. Bryan will again be among us, taking the summer course of Law, and Bro. Worth McAllister of N. C. Alpha Eta will enter college as a sophomore. So we shall be well prepared to enter the field in force when the annual rush begins.

We heartily approve the decisive steps of the High Council in regard to the *A. T. Ω.* Catalogue.

The late death of our lamented Brother in Chicago, when there was an Alpha Tau in the same building, who was not even acquainted with him, is a sad commentary on our need of some such directory. We will most gladly furnish any assistance towards its compilation which may lie in our power.

Among the "Alumni Communications" of the last issue of the PALM a letter appeared from one of our alumni, in which he enumerated the fraternities represented at the University, and gave their standing respectively.

His remarks in regard to two of our contemporaries, *Σ. N.* and *Δ. K. E.* were, to say the least, unjust; and we feel it our

duty to state that they were not the sentiments of the present chapter, and that we sincerely regret their publication.

Commencement is almost upon us, and, as usual, we stand among the first in college honors, being represented among the Ball Managers and Marshalls.

Our chapter-house fund is becoming quite respectable, but exists principally in the shape of promissory notes. If these can be collected by the first of January, we hope that at next commencement we will have a building which will reflect credit not only upon Alpha Delta but also upon the Fraternity at large.

JULIAN E. INGLE, JR.,
Correspondent.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

Everything has gone smoothly with Beta Theta since our last letter.

We have initiated six new men; and I am proud to be able to introduce the following as members of Alpha Tau Omega: O. G. Heilman, Instructor; J. N. Nevins, '94, West Orange, N. J.; E. A. Bentley, '94, New Brighton, Pa.; C. E. Hildebrand, '94, Indianapolis, Ind.; P. A. Robbins, '95, Chicago, Ill.

Bro. C. L. Bliss, Ohio Alpha Chi, affiliated with us just after the Christmas holidays. Bro. Eckart, '95, had to leave us at the same time on account of sickness.

Our three Seniors have gathered unto themselves two more officers. Bro. Fish has been elected Chief Engineer of the "Cornell Lake Survey," and Bro. W. S. Dole, Commissary.

We have had the pleasure of visits from three of our "'90 men," Bros. Upton, Ehle and Fortenbaugh. They all keep up their interest in the Fraternity and the Chapter.

HAROLD M. BUSH,
Correspondent.

OHIO ALPHA PSI—WITTENBURG COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD.

Fraternity life at Wittenburg, this year, has had its full share of enjoyment.

All the frats. here have indulged themselves several times in social festivities, and none have enjoyed themselves more than *A. Ψ.*

On the last Friday evening of January the brothers and our *A. T. Ω.* girls assembled in our hall to spend the evening in the most delightful manner possible. It is needless to say that the enjoyment could not have been increased.

The Junior class intends issuing an annual this year, instead of having the customary Junior Exhibition during Commencement week.

Bros. Anshutz and Baltzly represent *A. Ψ.* on the editorial staff. The editor-in-chief is a member of *Φ K. Ψ.*

Speaking of *Φ. K. Ψ.* recalls to our mind some articles we saw in the *Shield*, from the Wittenburg correspondent, and thinking that perhaps some other brothers may have seen the same, we feel that some explanation is needed on our part.

In one of the issues of last fall the correspondent made mention of a fellow whom they had just initiated, as having received bids from the other frats., but they by their excellence (?) had secured him.

The fact is this, that the fellow's entire sympathy was with *A. T. Ω.*, and the way in which *Φ. K. Ψ.* got him was not because of the superiority of their men here, but through one of their alumni, who is the means of the young man being here. We will not dispute his worth, but we do deny that *Φ. K. Ψ.* would have gotten him if their means had been confined to the college men. Again, in a later issue, the same writer refers to the great number of Fraternity men in Wittenburg in proportion to the number of students, and says that *Φ. K. Ψ.*'s number was low because they could not get good material.

The fact is that *Φ. K. Ψ.* had so far lost her former standing

that she was looked down upon by the students here, and her members had lost all activity they ever possessed.

They have begun to arouse themselves lately and have initiated several of these men that have been refused by other frats. They had reached such a low state they had to take anything to keep going.

When *A. T.* cannot get the best men, she will relinquish her charter.

At the local oratorical contest C. R. Sherck, *Φ. Γ. Δ.* took first place, and Bro. Anshutz, second. The result was close; if one of the judges had given Bro. Anshutz on-half of one per cent. more he would have been first, and many thought he should have been.

Bro. Anderson, of Franklin, O., came to Springfield just after the holidays, and took back with him one of the *A. T. Ω.* girls as Mrs. Anderson. May the supremest joys be theirs!

Bro. Charles Bliss, '93, left for Cornell at the beginning of this term, where he is pursuing a special course in chemistry. Our loss is Beta Theta's gain.

We have a couple of the best men in the preparatory department pledged—men that the other Fraternities have been "hugging" for some time.

We are determined to keep the standard of *A. T. Ω.* at Wittenburg on top in all things, and have in our Chapter only those worthy of the name of a brother.

With greeting to all the Chapters,

GEO. H. HILLEMAN,
Correspondent.

OHIO BETA MU—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY, WOOSTER.

The year now closing has been one of unexampled prosperity in the history of Ohio Beta Mu. At the opening of the year we "numbered but nine that answered 'here,'" at roll call.

But the fates were propitious and our year's chapter roll now numbers twenty-one.

Opposition to Fraternities at Heidelberg College resulted in exiling some thirty-five or forty of their students, eighteen of whom entered Wooster. Of these eighteen, H. E. Hibshman, U. S. Abbott, W. F. Fouse, W. S. Hibshman, L. H. Schoch and J. A. Beam, of '92, H. A. Barnhart, R. B. Leister, Hal. W. Michaels, Geo. T. N. Beam and O. B. Foust, of '93, are now introduced to the *A. T. Ω.* world as *brothers.* Bro. Roy Spencer was affiliated from Michigan Alpha Tau at the same time.

To say that this stroke of fortune *encouraged* us is to state it too mildly. We are *enthusiastic.* The spirit that now pervades our chapter, augurs that its future will be well cared for.

But with our good fortune we have had some of ill. Bro. A. L. Julliard entered University of Pennsylvania in February, and Bros. Roy Spencer and Geo. T. N. Beam were compelled to leave school on account of ill-health. We hope for Bro. Beam's return next year, as letters from him since his departure speak of improvement of health.

In addition to many minor articles of furniture we have added a piano to the equipment of our hall, and we now feel that we are equal, or superior, to any Chapter here.

Bro. W. S. Labingier has just returned from the State Convention and establishing of the new Chapter at Ohio State University. He reports a grand, encouraging outlook.

Our annual report is now in preparation and will be forwarded soon.

In the hope that Alpha Tau Omega may become a star of yet greater brilliancy, I am

H. B. WORK,
Correspondent.

PENN. TAU—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA.

The time is here to write you a letter.. I am glad to say that, in this instance, the usual excuse "Nothing to write about" will not work at all. On the contrary, there is so much to write

about, that your humble servant is puzzled to know where to commence.

First of all, let me assure all brother readers of the PALM, that we are alive, and are so much alive that I doubt the possibility of finding a Chapter in this State that is growing more rapidly, or doing more work for *A. T. Ω.*, than Pennsylvania Tau Chapter.

We have now twenty-one members (21), including the best men in nearly all departments of the University; scholarship, social, athletic and musical.

No one knows, of course, who the Honor-men will be in any of the departments represented in this Chapter, but is well-known that Bros. A. J. Yoost and Prootsman stand very high in their respective classes.

The *A. T. Ω.* banquet, held on February 25, at the Colonade Hotel, was one of the principal social events of the season. An elaborate and substantial menu, served elegantly, was first discussed, after which—the inner-man having been satisfied—came "The feast of Wit and flow of Soul." Mr. J. D. Casey was toast-master, and the toasts were humorous, entertaining and instructive. The banquet was an event that will long be remembered as one of Pa. Tau Chapter's successes.

Our standing in athletics is almost too well-known to be mentioned, but here it is in a nut-shell. Bro. James D. Casey is manager of the baseball team, Bro. McCain is assistant manager; Bro. Jump is one of our best foot-ball players; and, best of all, Bro. Bayne is our best pitcher, and, indeed, one of the best pitchers that ever "twirled" for any College team. So, you see, we are known in athletics.

It falls to my lot to represent our chapter in various musical affairs, in and about the U. of P. I do so, as well as I am able, and am glad to state that I have met with greater success than I had any reason to hope for. Last year I was in a position to spread the fame of *A. T. Ω.*, having been elected leader and bass soloist of the U. of P. Glee Club. This year, I am glad to state, that I have been placed in a still better position (which advantage I have used and shall continue to use for the same good object), by being, not only bass soloist of the Glee but also

of the Mask and Wig, which shares with the Baseball Club the honor of being the best-known organization at the University, and is the only society of its kind in connection with any institution of learning in the country. One word more about the music and I shall close. The Glee Club gave a concert in Allentown, during the latter part of February, and I wish to thank the brothers of Alpha Iota—publicly, through the PALM—for the hearty cordiality with which I was received, and for the good time which I enjoyed during my first, but not my last visit to that beautiful little city, and let me assure them that when any brother of their number comes to Philadelphia he will receive the same cordial welcome from Penna. Tau that one of us received from Alpha Iota.

Now, before closing, let me say a word about our finances; for no matter how we may stand in other respects, if we are not sound financially, we can not flourish. As you possibly know, we are paying forty dollars ($40) per month rent for our Chapter House. We are now furnishing it and have already secured full paraphernalia. We are thankful to the Alumni of Pa. Tau for the altar, and also to Beta Chi, for the cross. Beside this, the Alumni have promised to raise one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) for us during the summer, so that next winter, when we have furnished the house, Pa. Tau will have a neat and cosy home.

With love and best wishes to the PALM, and with prayers for continued prosperity, hoping also, that the star of *A. T. Ω.* may ever continue to be in the ascendency, I am,

RALPH ROYES,
Correspondent.

PENNA. ALPHA IOTA—MUHLENBERG, ALLENTOWN.

Alpha Iota's correspondent has a pleasant task before him now-a-days as he has nothing to do but chronicle good news. Since our last communication, we have been exercising our "goat," and the result is that we have the pleasure of introducing to the Tau world Bro. George T. Spang. Bro. Spang

represents a decided victory for us over the Delts, our rivals, and promises to be a worthy wearer of the cross. At the occasion of his initiation the chapter enjoyed a delightful banquet. Bro. J. Wyllis Hassler, '89, has just received his title of M. D., and was one of the four successful competitors in an examination for the privilege of practicing in the Hahneman Hospital, beginning next Fall. Several of our Alumni Brothers have recently paid us welcome visits. We have also beautified our hall by securing a handsome suit of furniture for our parlor and some beautiful portieres, so that we feel very proud of *A. T. Ω.* Hall. Acting on the suggestion in the PALM, our W. K. A. has started a scrap-book and also a sketch of the life of all the Brothers, making it a special point to secure the photographs of all the Alumni. He has his work well under way, and is sure there could be no better mode of recording the achievements of Alpha Iota. We have also secured a handsome set of paraphernalia, and are now able to go through the full initiation exercises. Alpha Iota sends love to all *A. T. Ω.*'s and wishes them success.

HARRY A. YESTER,
Correspondent.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA PHI—WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANSBURG.

It is with peculiar pleasure that this communication is written to the PALM. We are glad to have the opportunity of stating that Beta Phi of Alpha Tau is rapidly coming to the front. Though our first anniversary has not been celebrated, still our strength is not in proportion to our tender age. Our chapter consists of twelve loyal, faithful brothers, devoted to the interest of each other. The power of unity of purpose and concert of action is fully realized, and the truly fraternal spirit exists.

A full quota of honors has been awarded us.

Suitable rooms have been secured and very neatly and comfortably furnished.

Brother Stokes was elected as our representative to the Chi Psi picnic.

On account of sickness, brother Johnson was forced to leave college, but will return next year.

Brother Bratton, Rector of the Episcopal Church of this city, meets with us at times, and has aided very much in our chapter work and in furnishing our hall. It is useless to say that his kindness is greatly appreciated.

The Literary address at Converse College will be delivered by brother T. F. Gailor, W. G. C. We hope to have the honor and pleasure of meeting him.

EDWARD L. ASBILL,
Correspondent.

TENNESSEE OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, SEWANEE.

Our term opened on the 17th of March with most of our old men present. We affiliated Bro. T. W. C. Johnson, for whom we thank South Carolina Beta Xi. Sewanee has opened a medical school and has more fully developed her financial department. We hope to get some good material from both. We have initiated one man already this term whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity: R. A. Lee of South Carolina. We have only sixteen active members this term. They are—Cleveland, A. S.; Cleveland, W. D.; Dunbar, H. S.; Elliate, R. W. B.; Fishburne, F. C., Jr.; Gaillard, E. P.; Gallington, T. Y.; Heyward, N.; Johnson, J. W. C.; Johnston, E. D.; Johnston, W. H.; Lee, R. A.; Morris, J. M.; Shepherd, A. R., Jr.; Shoup, F. E.; Shields, W. B. We lost this last year two of our youngest brothers, Everett Coleman and Lindsay Peters. We hope they eventually will return to us. Outside of the student body we have ten members, two in the Faculty, two Instructors and six '*in urbe*.' In regard to the PALM our chapter is greatly pleased with the February number and likes its binding much better than the one used heretofore. In closing we will say that Tennessee Omega is flourishing, and has only one fault, that of being too much contented with herself. We

are glad to hear of the founding of Beta Psi at Stanford Leland, Jr., University.

R. W. B. ELLIOTT,
Correspondent.

NOTE.—In reading Bro. L. W. Glazebrook's article in the February PALM concerning the expulsion of members, it occurred to the members of Tennessee Omega that it had failed to do its duty in this respect.

In May, 1891, Joseph Frasier Crosby was expelled from the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity by Omega Chapter. Charge—Disloyalty to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Specification—In that the said person formerly a member of the *A. T. Ω.* Fraternity did on leaving this University join another Fraternity. We therefore counsel all brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity against recognizing him as a brother.

R. W. B. ELLIOTT,
Correspondent.

TENN. BETA PI—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE.

Since we last reported our chapter has made the most signal progress in its history. The planting of this Chapter was not an experiment, and its final firm establishment has never been questionable in the minds of its loyal members; but the last three months has put it on a firm basis, and those who have worked so hard, and sacrificed so much are rejoicing in success and prosperity.

Our late initiates are: Leslie E. Kelton, of Texas; Howard Jones, of Tenn.; Cleanth Brooks, of Ky.; and A. E. Clement, of Tenn. These are valuable additions to our Chapter and the fraternity at large. Others being the judges we did the fraternity credit to secure them. The first three named are freshmen and stand well in their class. Bro. Kelton is class poet. Bro. A. E. Clement, now a rising young member of the Tennessee Conference, is an old Vanderbilt student, and will be an invaluable aid to us in several lines.

We have the Presidency of the Southern Intercollegiate Ora-

torical Association, and one of the places on the contest for "Founder's Medal."

We are on the best of terms with other Greeks, and command their respect and friendship. We are enthusiastic in regard to the Alumni Association, which meets here in May, and hail with delight the coming of Congress. Let all the brothers come. Nashville and Tennessee will welcome you.

HENRY TRAWICK,
Correspondent.

VERMONT BETA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON.

It is with pleasure that we are once more able to send greeting to our sister chapters, and to let them know that we are alive and well.

During the year we have added eight new names to our chapter roll, and have now placed our Fraternity in the front rank, where we can hold our own with the best. We have our complement of men in all the student organizations of the college. Brother Maynard is a member of the Glee Club; Brother Goodrichson the Editoral Board of the "*Cynic*;" and Brother Wright is on the '94 "*Ariel*" Board. In athletics also, we are well represented. Brothers Miller, Stevens, Botsford, Woodward and Davis are in training for the Field Day Sports. Brother Woodward is also a candidate for the Baseball Team.

We are saddened by the loss of Brother Puffer, whose continued ill health has forced him to seek a milder climate. His standing as a brother and a scholar was of the highest; and *A. T. Ω.* and the University lose in him one of their ablest minds.

'92 will take from us but two men—Brothers Thompson and Northrap. The latter, who is president of his class, left college during the Easter vacation to accept a position with the Vermont Marble Co., of Proctor, Vt. He will return and graduate in June however.

Our Fraternity was represented by four men at the banquet of the U. V. M. Alumni Association of New England, which

took place at the Parker House, Boston, Mass., on the evening of February 19.

We cannot but agree with Brother Ehle that a Fraternity Directory is an immediate necessity.

F. G. CADWORTLE,
Correspondent.

VIRGINIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.

Again your correspondent is called on to pen a letter to the fraternity medium, and it is a pleasure to do so, as I have nothing to record but what is pleasing.

Our men have sustained themselves in all departments of college this year. Brother Worth graduates at the close of the session with the degree of Doctor of Medicine, while Brother Randolph will acquire the proud distinction of Master of Arts. This year will be Brother Worth's last, much to our deep regret, as he has endeared himself to every member of the chapter, and we are loath to past with one who is in every sense of the term *a true brother.*

We lost another one of our number last month by the return of Brother Terry to his home in Birmingham, Ala. Brother Terry was one of the most prominent men in the Law Department. He is both an artist and an author; several of his drawings will appear in our handsome annual this year, and one of the best stories in the last issue of the University Magazine was from his pen.

Quite a large number of sketches were submitted by students to the Board of Editors of "*Corks and Curls*," our annual, for insertion, and of that number Brother Grice's was declared the best, and was awarded first place.

The music rendered in the University Chapel on Easter was the best heard here in years. By request it was repeated the following Sunday. The music was selected and given under the direction of Brother Randolph, the organist. Brother Shield's voice was one in the excellent choir which rendered the program. Brother Robertson has managed the University

baseball team this season, and though greatly hampered by adverse weather and mishaps to players, he has done the University and himself proud. He took his team to Lynchburg last week, where they defeated the Johns Hopkins team of Baltimore in a twelve inning game.

Brother Gary has been elected Toastmaster of his state club, Vice-President of the Bingham School Club, and has been appointed on the Board of Editors of both "*College Topics*" and "*Corks and Curls.*"

Delta chapter hails with gladness the news of the intended early publication of the Directory. We certainly hope that the work will be pushed forward and completed as early as possible.

We were glad to meet Brother Bray, of Lehigh University, who accompanied that college's baseball team on their recent visit here. Brother Thomas Jefferson Randolph (great-grandson of the President whose name he bears) paid us a short visit last month. Brother Andie Burthe, an old and loyal Alpha Tau is here from New York, and will spend the summer at the University.

This will be our last letter to THE PALM this session and we therefore take occasion to say adieu for the summer vacation. We wish every Alpha Tau happiness and prosperity unbounded.

HAMPSON GARY,
Correspondent.

PERSONALS.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Dear PALM:

As communications generally are of the egotistic order, it need not surprise you if this should turn out to be the same. We should glory in self only when by so doing we would reflect glory and honor upon the rest of the world, then it becomes a duty, as well as a pleasure. We want the Alpha Tau world to feel honored at what we have to relate, while we of the Tenn. Beta Pi do all we can in the way of boasting and rejoicing.

The regular correspondent will write the chapter-letter, in which he will, no doubt, make some laudatory remarks concerning Alpha Tauism at Vanderbilt, but this communication must sieze the opportunity of saying a few words in the same line, as a matter of duty.

Beta Pi has, if you will allow a Vanderbilt phrase, "gotten a nerve on" herself this year. More new, and good ones too, as we *try* to believe, have been initiated since last September than in all the past years of her history. The resident Alumni, of whom we have a goodly number, have become more energetic than ever, and we are pleased to add, the "society" is becoming more numerous and beautiful. Who could be anything else but a true and loyal Alpha Tau with all these good influences thrown around him?

We do not refer alone to the influences of the "society," but we must protest that the "influences" or whatever else it may be that they throw around us, are not the least of the charms and attractions *A. T. Ω.* offers to its members.

But it is not owing entirely to home industry that the cause of Beta Pi has been advanced. It has been our good fortune to receive the greatest stimulus for our years' work in the most pleasing and delightful occurrence it was ever the lot of our chapter to enjoy.

Our beloved Bro. Glazebrook visited Nashville in the early part of January, and spent an evening entirely with our chapter and Alumni. Alpha Taus can appreciate what an evening *entirely* with Dr. Glazebrook means. To us it was a love-feast. Many of those present had never met him before; some of us were new in fraternity life; but to all of us alike the meeting was an introduction to one of the most pleasing traits of Dr. Glazebrook's character. We loved him before because he was our father, we love him more than ever now because we have met him, have talked with him, have heard the burning words of love and wisdom that fell from his lips, have felt the longings after truth and loyalty his presence inspires. May he reap an abundant reward for what he has done for the Alpha Tau Omega world.

We gathered around a table on which was spread a banquet the most sumptuous the Duncan House could afford. Percy Kinnaird, an alumnus of Virginia Delta presided. We spent the early hours of the night in feasting, savored with that most delightful of sauces, love and conversation. "Feast of wit" there was none, but a great abundance of "flow of the soul." Thus the visit of Dr. Glazebrook—our father, our elder brother—on the night of January 31, is burned into our memories, and its good effects are to be seen in our chapter life to-day.

A. M. TRAWICK, Jr.

5 KLEIST STRASSE, BERLIN, GERMANY.

Dear PALM:

Last August I came to Berlin to pursue a course in music and German; and I have been waiting anxiously ever since for the arrival of my PALM. But none came, until yesterday the postman brought me the February number; and little did he know what a flood of joy and happiness he let in at my door.

The vigorous little germ of love and loyalty for Alpha Tau Omega, planted within me two years ago, has rapidly grown larger and larger, till at this moment, I feel its elevating and enriching influence permeating my whole being. I am the only Alpha Tau in Berlin, so far as I can find out; and the purpose of this communication is in this connection. The traveling season is just beginning, and I think there will be many an *A. T.*

Ω. passing through here, and perhaps some coming to remain for next year. So it would give me untold pleasure to aid any such Brothers in seeing the city, or in getting lodgings and becoming generally acquainted in the American colony. To this end, let me beg any one "of the faith," who comes to Berlin, whether for a week or a year, to consider me an humble bureau of information and a reception committee combined; and I will be only too delighted to be of any assistance that it is in my power to give. My lodgings are at the above address, and every Alpha Tau Omega is heartily welcome at any hour, day or night.

I wish there were enough Brothers here to form an alumni chapter, it would be a good thing for our Fraternity. Last winter there were seven men here of a certain Greek letter society; but the year was half gone before they all had met each other. 'Tisn't this way with Alpha Tau!

Love to all the Brothers. Fraternally yours,

WILL. H. JONES,
of N. C. Chi.

Dear PALM: 28 HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.

In my letter appearing in February PALM it seems that the statement of Sigma Nu's standing at the University of North Carolina has been misunderstood. No reflection whatever was intended upon the family of any of its members. Their social standing is, so far as I know, good. But Sigma Nu is young at Chapel Hill, and is correspondingly weak. They are gaining ground I understand.

From advices received Delta Kappa Epsilon is not losing ground at the University as reported. The Chapter is considered strong. Fraternally yours,

SLOAN HUGGINS.

A NEW CHAPTER STARTED AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY AND NAMED BETA OMEGA.

[*From Ohio State Journal.*]

The students of Ohio State University and others interested in college affairs will have a surprise this morning in the shape

of a new chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which was formally established here last evening. The name of the new chapter is Ohio Beta Omega, and it starts off with ten charter members, all of whom are men who take great interest and prominent part in all college work and college sports, and are men of sufficient energy to make the success of the chapter a certainty.

It has been the aim of the fraternity for some time to establish a worthy chapter here because of the university's growing prominence and influence, and the society is to be congratulated on its success.

Increased interest in Greek letter societies has come to be a matter of course in every growing institution, and this points its own moral, that the Greek letter society and college spirit walk hand in hand.

The names of the newly initiated men are as follows: C. A. Thompson, M. E. Williams, A. J. Buxton, C. C. Radcliff, E. Evans, C. F. Murphy, A. S. J. Eylar, George D. Pearce, George Moffett, F. E. Murray.

Every college class is represented.

The ceremonies took place at the Neil house yesterday afternoon and closed in the evening with an elegant banquet, which was enjoyed by delegations from Ohio and Michigan chapters.

Professor E. J. Shives, superintendent of public instruction, is worthy grand chief, and was present to assist in the ceremonies. He has been thrice elected to this office, which attests his popularity among the members and the increasing prosperity of the society speaks volumes for his energy and zeal in the work.

A reporter of the *State Journal* called upon Professor Shives at the Neil last evening and gathered a few points as to the history of the fraternity. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., in the year 1865 and needs little introduction among those who are familiar with the history of the advance of college secret societies. It was founded by Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D., of Elizabeth, N. J., Judge Erskine Ross of the California supreme court and Alfred Marshall, deceased. Although not an old society its progress has been phenomenal. It has forty-eight active chapters, distributed

from Vermont to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, besides eleven state alumni associations. Chapters are found in such institutions as Cornell, Columbia, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, Ann Arbor, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Leland Stanford, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, etc. There are now six active chapters in Ohio.

When it is considered the high standing the fraternity has taken from the first among the first-class organizations of its kind, and the rapid growth it has had, notwithstanding its conservative policy, it is concluded that its management has been unexceptionable, and that its principles are sound. Among her alumni are senators, congressmen, members of supreme courts and others holding prominent positions throughout the country. The total membership is over 4000. The officers are: Professor E. J. Shives, Sandusky, O., W. G. C.; Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D., Elizabeth, N. J., chairman of high council; Professor M. L. Horne, Quakertown, Pa., W. G. K of Ex.; Hon. Howard Lamar, Alabama, W. K. of A. Walter Paige of the *Forum* is a member of the high council. Dr. Glazebrook is editor of the PALM, the fraternity organ, which is published quarterly.

The next national biennial congress of the fraternitywill be held at Nashville, Tenn., during the coming holidays.

THE ATLANTA MEMBERS OF THE FRATERNITY TO HAVE A CLUB.

[*The Atlanta Constitution, Tuesday, April* 5, 1892.]

For some time a movement has been afoot among the alumni Alpha Taus of Atlanta to start a local chapter in this city.

There are quite a good many members of this popular college fraternity here in Atlanta, who will be glad to put this plan into a speedy and successful operation. Among the *A. T. Ω.*'s here are Dr. I. S. Hopkins, President of the Technological school; Colonel Haygood, well known to the Atlanta bar; Professor E. C. Branson, Mr. R. L. Meadow, Remsen Crawford and others.

They propose to have an alumni chapter here, with a view to keeping alive the interest in the fraternity and for the general good of the order. This fraternity is one of the best known in the southern states, having large and prosperous chapters at all of the leading colleges and universities.

Atlanta has a large number of wearers of the Maltese cross among her business and professional men, who will hail the movement to organize a local alumni chapter with genuine gratification and delight.

MACNIDER—STANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanford announce the marriage of their daughter Olive May to Stanley Corwine MacNider, Febuary twenty-eighth, 1892, Ithaca, N. Y.

NEW YORK BETA THETA.

'89. A. W. Metzger is a banker in Indianapolis, Ind.

'90. L. L. Bentley is in the testing labratory of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

'90. K. F. Rubert is a teacher in the Holdness School, Plymouth, N. H.

'90. W. M. Irish is a chemist for the Standard Oil Co. at Lima, Ohio.

'90 S. W. Young is Professor of Chemistry at Swathmore College, Pa.

'93. J. A. Cotwell, "Our Second Benedict," is in the iron business at Sylacanga, Ala. He married a Miss Wallie, one of Troy's (N. Y.) reigning belles. Paris wouldn't "be in it" with "Jack"

'90. F. E. Brooks is teaching at New Berlin, N. Y.

'91. José del C. Munoz is an engineer on the Nicaraugua Canal.

'90. S. B. Fortenbaugh is in the employ of the Short Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'91. E. Lawyer is a mechanical Engineer in Chicago, Ill.

'90. J. Miller is a farmer at Wright's Corners, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA.

Bro. H. R. Bryan, Jr., '86, *A. A.*, is engaged in the Life Insurance business at New Berne.

Bro. Jas. S. Worth, '88, is to be Cashier of Wilmington's new bank.

VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS.

SPOTLESS PURITY IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIFE.

[*From Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*]

In closing Judge Hunt said: "Permit me to add one word, in all the affection which come of my interest in the Fraternity. The genial recollections of four years of college life have only ripened with the coming and going of the years, until, in the language of Horace, the memory of these things is pleasant to me.

"Lord Campbell, in dedicating to his son Dudley the 'Lives of the Chief Justices of England,' expressed the hope that they might stimulate in his bosom a laudable ambition to excel, and that they might teach him industry, energy, perseverance and self-denial. 'Learn,' said the great Chancellor, 'that by the exercise of these virtues there is no eminence to which you cannot aspire, and from the example here set before you ever bear in mind that truly enviable reputation is only to be acquired by independence of character, by political consistency, and by spotless purity both in public and private life.'

"In such case, and in no other case, young gentlemen of the Fraternity, shall it be well with you."

THE IDEAL INITIATION.

[*From Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*]

Freshmen come and seniors go in obedience to the decrees of time and Progress, but the Greek Letter Fraternity is with us to remain forever as an important factor in the college world. Among the foremost we see Delta Upsilon, who now, in accordance with her spirit of progress and improvement, is rapidly approaching nearer to a realization of the Ideal Initiation.

The selection and enrollment of men into the Fraternity by

the several chapters is the most important prerogative they are ever called upon to exercise. The initiation is the medium which brings the material that keeps in healthy growth our great fraternity system, it is requisite to our very existence and upon the quality of the material taken at such a time, depends our future progress and prosperity. It would seem then that there can be no factor of greater importance in making an ideal initiation than the receiving into our midst of such candidates as come the nearest to complying with our conceptions of the ideal man.

Just how many men, having just what characteristic and special abilities, should be taken, the policy and circumstances of the individual chapters can best determine, but there are attributes and qualities for which the Fraternity is renowned that every chapter should require in all initiated. They should be pre-eminently men of high character and ability; while special talent, such as excellence in music and atheltic or social attainments should not be under-valued, it should never be allowed to become a bridge whereby vice or general inability may gain an entrance to fraternal fields.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A FRATERNITY MAN?

[*From Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record.*]

The most difficult and at the same time the most delicate matter with which a chapter has to deal is to select new members. This of course arises from the fact that every member of a chapter has his own opinion as to what constitutes a fraternity man, and also that comparatively few such men are in a university. At the same time it is acknowledged by all that in order to live we must have members and that frequently during the year it is necessary to consider whom we would prefer to call brother. Texas Rho has adopted a good system of deciding upon a new member by the following questions: First, is he agreeable to all the members? second, is he an energetic worker? third, is his standing in the university sufficient to make us proud in calling him brother?

In the first place, is he agreeable to all the members? In

probably nine cases out of ten he is not. Of course if he is not agreeable to all his name should be immediately dropped. Most always for some good reason a name is opposed; but at times, alas, a very desirable member is debarred on account of some little personal feeling entertained by a member; some little grievance or antipathy. For instance, A presents a name of a personal friend, B opposes through good reasons; later B presents a name and A opposes in order to avenge himself on B, though knowing the name presented by B to be very desirable; thus the germs of dissatisfaction arise in the chapter which eventually result in the expulsion of some of the members or the downfall of the chapter. All of our chapters and members should very carefully avoid this ill feeling and work constantly to maintain harmony.

In the second place, is he an energetic worker? In all cases he should be. We cannot obtain men who excel in all lines of college work, but must content ourselves in having members who take a live interest in some department and who surpass in that department. For instance, he should take an interest in the literary societies, go upon the programme, and when he has an office, should do justice to the position; or he should take an interest in athletics, one who can go in foot ball or base ball, be a good player or can manage a team successfully; one who can take hold of a college paper and make it hum or any of the departments so necessary to college life and the student. A high-class standing alone is not sufficient, but a good student, a genial fellow and a rustler are good qualities for all S. A. E. men.

In the third place, is his standing in the university sufficient to make us feel proud in calling him brother? This applies not only to class standing and scholarship but to moral, social and the many points applicable only to the school in which the chapter is situated—whether he would honor and help the fraternity or hasten its dissolution. Many a student may be a fine scholar and a worker in certain lines but at the same time take no interest in a fraternity, and, if initiated, cause so much more work to the other members to maintain the high standing of the chapter. Many a chapter has died just on account of the non-interest of the members who fail to appreciate the benefits of fraternity life

and so do not work for their fraternity, not from any desire or intention to slight or shirk their work, but simply because they were never meant for fraternity men. Let every chapter exercise great care in the decision of this third point, as a chapter of six *fraternity* men is much more desirable than a chapter of twenty figureheads.

To these three points Colo. Chi has always added a fourth. Is the person, whose name is proposed, in for a full college course? This is certainly an essential feature and should always be considered. No chapter can afford to take in a member who is in school only for that year. As sometimes occurs, unforeseen circumstances compel men to withdraw from school temporarily and at times permanently. Even though this does occur, a man will always be a truer alumnus and take interest in his intended alma mater if taken in as a member when he intends to go through school and who anticipates a complete college course with his fraternity, than one who is in school but a short time, who cares but little for college life, and when he leaves, soon forgets everything about the fraternity and the university with which he was associated for only a year.

Throughout Sigdom our chapters are mostly in a very prosperous condition, but one or two are noticed that are beginning to decline and from whom nothing has been heard for some time. From other fraternity journals it is found that the membership of these chapters is very small. It is sincerely hoped that violation of the above test questions has not occurred, but that these chapters though small in membership are keeping before them the true and noble principles of S. A. E., and are striving hard for the welfare of the fraternity. At the same time let the entire fraternity join hands with these chapters and help them all we can, for even encouragement is necessary in all undertakings. If we are to maintain the reputation of our chapters in the fraternity world that we are the fraternity "that never says down," concentrated effort will be necessary on the part of both active and alumni members. If such effort can be secured the revival of our dead chapters, and a wise, conservative extension will attend our footsteps with amazing rapidity.

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CONTENTS:

	PAGE
HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON,	169
DO I REGRET BEING A FRATERNITY MAN,	171
FRATERNITY EXTENSION,	174
DEVELOPMENT OF THE TRUE FRATERNITY IDEA,	176
CHICAGO PAN-HELLENIC MEETING,	181
TENN. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,	183
TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PA. ALPHA UPSILON,	185
THE MALTESE CROSS,	188
EDITORIALS,	190
CHAPTER LETTERS,	197
VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS,	215

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* Deceased.

HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON.

The history of Alpha Upsilon would fill but a small volume, but let me say it shows a grand record. Just ten years ago, a gentleman arrived in our historic town, inquired for the college and also for several fraternity men, members of Φ. K. Ψ. Bro. Thomas, for this was the gentleman who was introduced by the Φ. K. Ψ. men to several non-frats and after a short conversation, Alpha Upsilon Chapter was born in room No. 54 in the dormitory. We cannot say it was inaugurated under very favorable circumstances, but in those charter members, Alpha Tau Omega had loyal, energetic, progressive men.

As we look back and contrast the present with the past, we must ask the question, Who brought about this progress? Invariably the answer comes back, Our charter members, Bros. Baker and Gerhast. Baker is far from us to-night in body, but in spirit he is with us. When he was near we felt his guiding hand, away from us, we almost feel as if his spirit as a hovering angel is near us leading us on to noble works and urging us to work for the aggrandizement of *A. U.* and *A. T. O.*

With a beginning of but two members, *A. U.* has gradually added to her list so that at present, she has fifty alumni and twelve active members, men capable of filling any place in this nation; and there is but one place for them and that is at the front. Our alumni are young in life as yet, but we know that they are advancing, marching to the front, and are an honor to the various professions which they are leading.

But we have not solely increased in numbers, but also in influence in the fraternity at large. Hardly was Bro. Baker initiated than he was called upon to act as a member of the High Council, and also to build up the PALM, which was then but in its

infancy. For more than five years he held this post and when relieved of it was elected W. G. Chaplain.

When it was necessary to have a new edition of the secret work, and to put several sections in the cipher, *A. U.* was called upon to supervise the work by the congress as a body. I have before me to-night brothers who assisted in this work of which the W. G. C. says: "I desire on behalf of the Fraternity to express sincere thanks to Pa. *A. U.* chapter for superintending the work of reprinting the secret work; it is a model of neatness and I know every one will be pleased with it." Thus has *A. U.* been honored by the fraternity at large.

From a babe resting quietly in a small and not altogether handsomely furnished cradle, *A. U.* has grown until she now occupies a place which cannot be classed with a palace, nevertheless, she has a fine room with new and handsome furniture, and already she is striving and grasping to obtain a better home, a home which without will place her in her true position. A mere child but ten years old striving for what it took others from thirty to forty years to obtain—is not this progress? Does *A. U.* not have a history of which she can be proud? Very true is it that oftentimes we felt as if we must certainly go under, but every time we have succeeded in obtaining the cream of the new men and time has but strengthened us, although we had the opposition to fight, all the fraternities but one doing all in their power both secretly and openly to kill us.

But we all know the result. To-day we have the best men in college with us. We are represented in everything that transpires, our men are very popular, stand well in their classes and in athletics; we are not to be despised.

Therefore I cannot but say—our history is short but we have an enviable record.

M. T. BROWN.

DO I REGRET BEING A FRATERNITY MAN?

Every little while a member of the outer barbarian horde approaches and asks this question of an initiate. He expects the answer no, but longingly hopes for a reply in the affirmative so that he may use it in arguments against the Fraternity system. But what man who has enjoyed the privilege of fraternity life can answer No? Who would surrender the joyous times and brothers which he has gained, even though he could?

The human mind blindly seeks and longs for communion and companionship and if it does not find what it desires it shrivels and never amounts to what it might have. Now, in this busy, bustling money-getting world of ours, must everything be surrendered to Mammon? Can nothing pure, nothing untouched by the clayey contact of gold be left us? Must all our thoughts and purposes, all our desires and wants, all our hopes and ambitions, all, everything be balanced up in life's ledger, placed on opposite pages credited to profit and loss? Nay, the human soul desires things which are not of the earth, earthy, but pure and noble and able to fly above the common cares of men. Where can we find these things in modern society but in fraternity?

What Diodati was to Milton, Laura to Petrarch, Thyrza to Byron, his fraternity is to the college man of to-day: an inspiration, a help, a corrector, a friend and comforter in need.

When the mind is moody and sad, consolation is easily found. Does success attend our footsteps, there are those who rejoice with us. If for once we would be gay we know that we can go where happy faces will welcome us. Who would grow up like some mighty, solitary oak alone even though independent? Who would not prefer to be one of a forest band across which the bleak and blighting winds of winter may blow, but can only bend the branches and play a sad lament upon the bare

twigs, yet is never able to destroy, to standing single with the storm clouds about to break from all sides?

When Fortune shines upon us, we want friends, and when sorrow comes, we would not weep alone. When Antony was in the height of his prosperity he formed the band of the "Inimitable Lives" and was happy. After the battle of Actium, when all was lost, he retired to Egypt. There he built his Timoneum, and though he said he desired to lead the life of Timon of Athens, yet his soul must have yearned for companionship, for breaking up his order of the "Inimitable Livers," he formed another, that of the "Diers Together." Wherever man is, whatever he does to be really noble and true, to enable him to put forth all his efforts, his heart must be warmed by the embers of Friendship. Thus it was in all ages and must continue to be. Whatever promotes this feeling between man and man cannot be otherwise than beneficent and worthy of the highest regard.

Just as ignorant people give to unknown regions strange denizens and mysterious wonders, just as the Romans claimed that hippogriffs and other horrible animals lived in the desert of Sahara, as the writers of mediæval times said that in the unknown East, in the kingdom of Prester John, Amazons and Bragmans, the monstrous ants that dug gold, the fish that yielded purple, the fountain of youth and the salamander were to be found, so now the modern ignoramus speaks concerning things which he knows nothing about, and not being acquainted with true fraternity life he manufactures tales and stories of evil and wickedness which are swallowed with avidity by some who desire to remove the taste of sour grapes from their mouths.

Again and again assaults have been made upon the general fraternity system by means of every instrument which spite and malice could invent. But, nevertheless, Fraternities grew. Still, from wayside corners and backwoods colleges sentiments spring which stain with dishonor thousands of the finest citizens in the Union, which would make many clergymen and men in the highest walks of life accomplices of Bacchanalians and midnight marauders. To those who still carp and backbite we can only say, "We allow you to do as you please, never fearing that you will ever have the opportunity of joining a Fraternity, so do you

allow us to follow our own inclinations. Whatever we do, you surely cannot say that you are being wronged, for we do not reap where you have sown."

What man would not rather be surrounded by brothers whom he can trust than by the friends which chance and common interest give him? Behold, how the heart sorrows when sympathetic friends desert it, in that most famous of misanthropes, Timon of Athens.

Wealth, combined with generosity, gave him a multitude of friends, but when gold deserted him, his friends did also. Would we all be like him, alone, forlorn? No! never! Give us friends which are bound to us by closer ties than money, so that we need not be afraid that at the first unfortunate event, they may all fade away.

To any of the great unwashed who desires the opinion of one fraternity man, let him know that for me a new world was revealed, new hearts were opened so that I need never become a modern Timon boiling with hate towards all mankind.

Let him who desires to see the good side of mankind, the silver lining of the passing cloud of life, become a fraternity man, and then he may know that all is not dross and sham and deceit. He will be supported by true and ennobling principles, and if he is an Alpha Tau and follows her precepts, he cannot fail to descend slowly to the grave honored and revered by all, and lamented by those who knew him best, his brothers.

A.

FRATERNITY EXTENSION.

I am a firm believer in the adage that, "The best way to enjoy a good thing, is to share it with another." The selfish are never truly happy. Believing these things I am on nearly all subjects a Liberal, not to say Radical. But on one subject I have come to be a Conservative, and I am ready to justify my position to the satisfaction of any jury of good men and true. I am a pronounced Conservative in the matter of fraternity extension.

The bare statement I have just made would, doubtless, be misunderstood unless qualified and limited. A chapter of Alpha Tau Omega should never be put in a poor college or university. And by a *poor college*, I mean one of low grade in equipments, requirements and class of students. No college can be too good for our Fraternity. These truths I believe are self-evident. But now I wish to guard against misunderstanding. I do not make the contrast between *large* and *small* colleges. That I believe is wrong. The true contrast is between *good* and *poor* colleges. There are colleges with over a thousand names of under-graduates on their registers, in which I should be very sorry indeed to see chapters of our Fraternity placed; and then again there are colleges who are proud of a registry of three hundred men, which I should be very sorry to see overlooked and unrepresented in our beloved brotherhood. But when we pause to realize that there are more colleges and "universities" in Ohio alone than in all Germany, we must see that there are dangers in a too liberal policy of extension. There are some high schools more worthy of having chapters of respectable Fraternities than some so-called "universities." Have we any of them?

As I write, I have in mind two Fraternities which for a long time pursued a policy of indiscriminate extension. That policy almost wrecked the Fraternities in question, before a more con-

servative policy was adopted, and friends of mine wno are members of the societies in question, have told me that they have more than once been ashamed of men who wore the same badge as themselves. Again, I have in mind two other Fraternities whose policy has been remarkably conservative. One of them, I believe, has five chapters; and the other, until lately, was limited to eight. The standing of those Fraternities is unquestioned, and their badges open sesames to the best society in the land. Judging from these instances, I believe that the conservative policy has been by far the better of the two.

I have the honor of belonging to the greatest secret society in the world, the model of the class, whose history is lost in the mist of the distant past, and whose rites are celebrated to-day in every civilized language on the globe, from Hong Kong westward to San Francisco, and from Norway to Cape Town; but I must say, in all sincerity, that I am far more proud of the fact that I am a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity than of being an initiate into that world-famous society, and I am so for the reason that when I meet an Alpha Tau, I expect to meet a gentleman and a man of culture; in the other case, experience has taught me to be less confident. The purposes of the organizations are different. Our Fraternity is, and must be, exclusive, though, I hope, in no mean or snobbish way. I have always believed our Maltese cross to be synonymous as a badge with gentleman, brother and scholar, and I hope that I shall never see the day when I shall be forced to think otherwise.

I insist then that the true antithesis is between the *good* and the *poor* college; that, while there are, doubtless, colleges in which Alpha Tau Omega would do well to place chapters, yet, in the best interests of the Fraternity, the extension policy should be carried on in a very conservative way. We are not in need of more chapters. What we need is organic growth. Membership in our Fraternity should be a rare privilege, not something despised because too common. Only in this way can be preserved the splendid *esprit de corps* which is now our boast, and loyalty to the general Fraternity be preserved from too great enthusiasm for the chapter.

LOUIS CARL EHLE.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TRUE FRATERNITY IDEA.

All great ideas have had their development, and their history. No more have they sprung full-grown into the world than nations have appeared at once at the height of their power, or men have arisen without discipline to the utmost of their strength. The greatest lessons, though often the simplest, have been the hardest learned. All great light arises out of darkness, though the darkness be on the side of the observed,—as the morning out of the night. The light of the Lutheran Reformation shines out of the dungeons of the Roman Inquisition. The light of the Resurrection bursts from the grave of a God. Sometimes the light is set in a foil of darkness, though the darkness be only the perspective,—as the stars shining through the night. Through difficulty, self-denial, and suffering is the way to the brightest success and honor. Man has to learn himself as well as the world in which he lives. And if he has had theories concerning the origin and destiny of the world, much more has he had them concerning himself. The cosmogonies, many as they are, have not been more numerous than the anthropologies and the ethnologies.

The doctrine of human brotherhood is one of the most profound in its nature and consequences which man has to learn; and he has been slow to learn it. A distinguished student of the science of language has declared that the word *humanity* can not be found in Plato and Aristotle, rich as their language was. And the same author well says: "Not till that word *barbarian* was struck out of the dictionary of mankind, and replaced by brother, can we look even for the first beginnings of our science."

And far back in the days of Homer these same Greeks, of whom Plato and Aristotle were the brightest and the best, taught the same crude doctrines of human kinship. The

Grecian mythology was then the embodiment of Greek teaching. In this system it was set forth that the gods first appeared, among whom were "various monstrous natures, ultra-human and extra-human who cannot with propriety be called gods." There is fierce contention among them until Zeus becomes chief, and a government is established. After a time successive creative products appear upon the earth, terminating in man, who is himself a sort of creature of crime and disorder. The cosmogony of the Babylonians was not better. Darkness and water are represented as the beginning of things. Fabulous monsters appear and after them, a woman, who being split into two parts produces the heaven and earth. Belus, who is chief god, cuts off his own head, and the blood flowing down and mingling with the dust of the earth produces intelligent human creatures. The Phœnician cosmogony began with an ether or mist diffused in space. The motion of the wind brings forth a god, who produces an egg, and this egg being divided, the heavens and earth appear. Spiritual beings are awakened by the noise of thunder. Ptah was the principal Egyptian deity, and the cosmic egg of their cosmogony was formed by him. Man is produced from the gods by a series of degradations. Even in the Hindu, sublimest of them all, there is only the dimmest twilight:

> "Who knows from whence this great creation sprang?
> He from whom all this great creation came,
> Whether his will created or was mute,
> The Most High Seer that in highest heaven,
> He knows it—or perchance even he knows it not."

Paul at Athens, fifty years after the dawn of the Christian era, found the same practical inhumanity and Atheism. That God had made "of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth," was mere *babbling* to the Athenians. They boasted of having sprung from the soil; and whoever was *not* a Greek *was* a barbarian. Thus it was that the very "popular belief of the ancient world made different races aliens to each other, and led to haughtiness towards foreigners, and cruelty to slaves."

But this is of the past. Let us ask what of the present. What is the true doctrine to—say of fraternity? of human brotherhood? Now, in the evening of this most glorious century of human history, what are we to understand by it? Has it no deeper significance than the turning of a question upon the "convolutions of the brain" or the "anatomy of the pelvis?" Shall the basis of our claims as Greeks be no loftier than this? What shall justify to the world our existence as Greek Letter Fraternities? Surely we must do, as modern Greeks, just what the ancient Greeks could not and would not do. We must take just that stand in human history and in human hopes which is as far removed from the like standpoint of the old Greeks as the zenith from the nadir. The question in our day has gotten to be deeper in its import than the color of a man's skin. It reaches beyond such things as a man's status in social life; it is broader than the degree of his intellectual culture.

Let me not be misunderstood. *Only white males*—and there is not a man from Michigan to Alabama who realizes more profoundly that it must always be so. Let it be so; *it cannot be otherwise.* But we are thinking now of a higher and better thing than this. It is not as to whether every man shall be invited to sit at my table, or sleep on my bed. In cases of this kind it were better if a man hungers for my bread that I put it on his table, or if he needs my blanket that I spread it on his bed. I insist upon it that those who consider the question only in this low aspect of it are altogether wrong. My bread is not what my brother wants. He wants sympathy; he wants brotherly kindness—not niggardly kindness. Out of the largeness of my heart let me give him these.

It is not bread that makes men kin; it is not cloth that makes humanity one. But it is "of one blood" that we are made: and the blood is the *life*—not the fluid that flows in the veins and arteries. Socrates gave aid to a mendicant and was censured for the act. He replied that he did not give to the beggar, but that he gave to *humanity.*

Somewhere in the book of our Constitution we are told of our duty to *aliens.* How often has my heart swelled with fraternal pride, and moved with the sweetness of human sympathy, when

I have remembered that clause! Here is the line drawn between us and the old Greeks. Here is what makes our work forever different from theirs and infinitely superior to it. Here, too, is the beginning of the development of the true fraternity idea. Let our work be as narrow and as selfish as the old Greek idea would make it, and our glory shall fade, even as that of the old Greeks faded. We may teach the world something, but our culture shall but breed its own destruction even as theirs did.

Phillips Brooks, the great Boston preacher, uttered a great truth when he said no man was ever truly great who did not feel that he was "born for humanity." Let a man once come to an inner over-powering consciousness that, though for humble, yet, for noble, unselfish purposes he is born, that he is given to humanity and the age, and that man is already become great. Such universal God-like thoughts do not dwell in small souls. Man has no more choice as to who, in the widest sense, shall be his brother, than he has as to the age of the world in which he shall live, or the country in which he shall be born. The great, heroic soul speaks a universal language; lives in all the ages; and counts the world his country. Hugh Miller has given beautiful expression to this thought, called out by his reflections on a visit to the "Poet's Corner" in Westminster Abbey. He is speaking of the pleasure he had derived from the men whose names he read there. "How often," says he, "shut out for months and years together from all literary converse with the living, had they been almost my only companions. * * * * How thoroughly, too, had they served to break down at least the narrower and more illiberal partialities of country, leaving untouched, however, all that was worthy of being cherished in my attachment to poor old Scotland! I learned to deem the English poet not less my countryman than the Scot, if I but felt the true human heart beating in his bosom; and the intense prejudices which I had imbibed, when almost a child, from the fiery narratives of Blind Harry and of Barbour, melted away like snow-wreaths from before the sun, under the genial influences of the poesy of England."

Note the words, "leaving untouched," etc. And he might have said more; for he was a better Scotchman for having

imbibed English culture. The man who travels abroad only learns to love his native land the more. And this thought completes the idea with which we began. Men are afraid to give, thinking it is lost: but what we give comes back to us as our own best gift.

And whoever has caught the spirit of these lines has long ago felt that I have not insisted upon *less fidelity* to the "brother by deliberate choice," but that I have only sought to indicate that breadth of culture which shall make us worthy of Alpha Tau Omega.

Let our humanity be as gentle as Longfellow's, as sturdy as Emerson's, and as broad as James Russell Lowell's. These men were truly cosmopolitan; and they were better Americans for it. And in its helpfulness, and in its sympathy, let our interest for our fellow be as tender as that of the Poor Samaritan.

HARRY C. HOWARD.

CHICAGO PAN-HELLENIC MEETING.

Pursuant to a call made by several Chicago fraternity men, a meeting of men and women representing college fraternities and societies was held Thursday afternoon, June 9th, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, with a view of deciding upon the advisability and feasibility of having an exhibit of the American College fraternity system at the Columbian Exposition.

Richard Lee Fearn, of Beta Theta Pi, who has been particularly active in this matter, called the meeting to order, when about thirty delegates of as many fraternities and sororities had assembled. Mr. Fearn was elected chairman, and Miss Small, one of the lady delegates, secretary.

A resolution was then placed before the meeting by Sigma Nu's delegate, to the effect that it was the sense of the meeting that there should be an exhibit on the part of Greek letter fraternities at the Exposition. Upon this resolution there was considerable discussion, Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi being somewhat unfavorable, but the balance of the meeting, favorable. Upon a vote being taken, the resolution was unanimously approved.

A move was thereupon made to effect a permanent organization by those having full credentials from their fraternities, but this was resisted by those not having full anthority to act, and failed.

Dr. Peabody, superintendent of the Liberal Arts Exhibit, addressed the meeting, and gave the impression that a space of at least five hundred square feet could be obtained, although he made no definite promise. He also made some suggestions as to the nature and display of exhibits.

After considerable discussion as to what fraternities should be asked to co-operate and as to the nature of the exhibit, a commit-

tee was appointed to formulate a plan, and reported the following, which was accepted by the meeting:

This meeting recommends to all American college fraternities and societies that their exhibits at the Columbian Exposition consist among other things of their catalogues, song books, magazines, badges, flags, banners, and souvenirs of particular chapters, escutcheons, coats of arms, and whatsoever is of interest in showing their history and present status.

And that provision be made for the registry of all members of fraternities who visit this exhibit.

And that each fraternity appoint a delegate with full power to act for it, evidenced by credentials, in the matter of representation at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Some of the delegates, fearing to commit themselves, and that final action might be taken by those having full power to act for their fraternities, carried a motion to adjourn, after electing Mr. Fearn permanent chairman and Miss Small, permanent secretary.

The chairman is to be given an opportunity to communicate with as many fraternities as possible, and the fraternities time to appoint delegates to a future meeting, with full power to act.

Alpha Tau Omega was represented by Brother Ehle, of Nu Beta Theta Chapter.

LOUIS CARL EHLE,
Correspondent.

TENN. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The third annual meeting of the Tennessee Alumni Association was held in Nashville, May 13, 1892.

Brother Zac Talliver, President of Lebanon, was ill at the time and necessarily absent. Several very touching speeches, expressing regrets, were made by brothers who have long felt his fraternal love and worth to Alpha Taus in Tennessee. Tenderest regrets of the Association were wired him.

Vice-President F. E. Shaup, of Sewanee, presided.

Very encouraging reports were made by delegates from all the chapters in the State. The report of Brother A. S. Cleveland, of Sewanee, on Tenn. Omega, elicited a great deal of enthusiasm from all, and especially from those who first imbibed the principles of pure Hellenism at that great mountain stronghold of Alpha Tauism. Bro. J. W. Abbott, the elocutionist and dramatist of Clarksville, was several times applauded during his splendid report on Tenn. Alpha Tau. Brother Jno. S. Patterson, of Lebanon, caused the hearts of the many Alumni of Cumberland University, to swell with pride, to know that Tenn. Lambda still leads the Greek world at Lebanon. Brother Henry Trawick, the Vanderbilt orator, by his report on Beta Pi made all the older Alumni wish they could live their college and fraternity chapter lives over again.

The officers elected were as follows: Brother Zac Talliver, of Lebanon, re-elected President, Jo. W. Bradley, Vice-President, Brother W. H. McKellar, of Sewanee, Secretary, Brother Percy Kinnaird, of Nashville, Treasurer, Hon. Jo. H. Acklin, of Nashville, Orator, Hon. L. M. Elder, of Chattanooga, Alternate Orator, Brother S. C. Kelton, of Vanderbilt, Poet, F. E. Shaup, of Sewanee, Alternate Poet, and Jo. W. Bradley was elected Delegate to the next Alpha Tau Omega Congress.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was manifested on

account of the holding of the next session of our Congress at Nashville. All Tenn. Alpha Tau Omegas, and especially those of Nashville, are very much elated over this honor to Nashville and the State, and will do all in their power that will contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the delegates who will attend this great meeting. A committee of Nashville Alumni with Brother John Means Thompson as chairman, was appointed to look especially after the entertainment of congressional delegates.

The subject of fraternity directory was fully discussed. The views of Brother Louis C. Ehle, of Chicago, were heartily concurred in. A committee was appointed to get up a Tenn. directory, of which we are very much in need.

There were no more enjoyable exercises than the Oration by Brother W. H. McKellar, and the Poem by Brother J. W. Perry, of Vanderbilt.

There was a morning and afternoon session and a banquet at night. The latter is always an essential feature of such meetings. Ours was given at the Duncan Hotel. This should be proof enough of its completeness.

Extending a hearty welcome and wishing to see a large and full delegation of Brothers in the Maltese Cross here Christmas,

JO. W. BRADLEY,
Secretary.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PA. ALPHA UPSILON.

The celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, took place at the McClennon Hotel on the evening of June 23rd, 1892, at ten o'clock. Brother Ammon presided, with Brother Otis Glazebrook, our most honored guest, seated at his right hand. After doing full justice to a most abundant and delightful menu, the following responses were made to the toasts:

"Our Fraternity," by Brother Otis Glazebrook, D.D., who spoke in part as follows: "The world has ever seen great turning points, and of these, Gettysburg is perhaps one of the greatest. Here the North took the South, but now the South has taken the North. *A. T. Ω.* has accomplished what the confederacy did not accomplish. She has gained a foothold in the North, and has captured for her noble principles some of the best blood of northern climes, and has initiated them into a fraternity of Southern origin. *A. T. Ω.* is a fraternity of American youth, and her principles are not and cannot be local or sectional, but universal.

"The ideal American college, such as Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania colleges, are fostering such organizations and are craving their assistance in developing a well-rounded manhood as well as in preparing young men for the professional work in our universities, which would not exist were it not for the smaller colleges."

Brother Glazebrook continued by saying, "I did not come here as an orator but as a founder, and it was not my intention to make set speeches, but rather to confer informally with the brothers about fraternity matters, and give some admonitions and bestow a fatherly blessing."

A plea for the PALM he hoped was not necessary. Never before was the American Republic at the feet of the Press as she is to-day, and this is as true of *A. T. Ω.* Other fraternities recognize this, and we must make like recognition. Furthermore, the alumni brothers should not forget the PALM by contributions from their pens in after-life. An eloquent tribute was then paid Brother H. H. Jones, for taking two degrees at one and the same time, A. B. and B. S., the first student that ever did this in the history of the college.

"Alpha Upsilon," 1881 and 1892, by Brother T. D. Gerhast, not present to respond.

"Influences of the Alumni," by Brother F. M. Bortner, our alumni have made our history and are the foundation stones and pillars of the future structure of *A. U.*

"Present Needs of Alpha Upsilon," responded to by Brother F. Menges, Ph.D., who spoke in part as follows: "We have in part created the necessity for other fraternities at Ixion College which to-day is threatening our existence. Frequently these fraternities found it difficult to cope with *A. T. Ω.* in the influences she exerted on desirable fraternity material that came here. But sooner than abandon the field of fraternal conquest to their new adversary, and, in order to lessen the exertion necessary to secure that desirable material, and to maintain their firmer positions, they build chapter houses.

"We have taken some of the best of their hereditary material and we have encroached upon what they regarded their hereditary and exclusive domain.

"We number among our alumni a son of one of the founders of *Φ. K. Ψ.* here. A nephew of one of that of Sigma Chi, and among our active members, sons, nephews and cousins of all other fraternities represented here.

"More than this, sisters have came into our ranks and have given us their influence and sympathies, and have thrown wide open the doors of their homes to *A. T. Ω.* Verily we have taken Gettysburg.

"We have attained an enviable position, and in order to maintain it, we must have and we need a chapter house. We need it for our life. Chapter House has become the watch-word of

all fraternities here, and if we shall maintain our position we must have one."

"Future of Alpha Upsilon," by Brother H. H. Jones. The lateness of the hour prevented Brother Jones from responding.

Among the many attentions Alpha Upsilon has received from the fraternity at large, she regards the visit of Brother Glazebrook as the greatest.

FRANKLIN MENGES.

THE MALTESE CROSS.

Come to me, gold, from the mines,
 Richest and fairest of metals,
Come, with the splendor that shines
 In the buttercup's chalice of petals;
Come, and thy substance shall yield
The form of my jewel, the shield,
Where the eyes of a brother may read
My motto, my faith and my creed
 In Alpha Tau.

Come to me, pearl, from the sea,
 With the mellow light of the deep,
Distilled for ages through thee,
 Soft as moonbeams asleep;
Come to me, rubiest rare,
Ruddy and warm and fair;
I will build ye into my shield,
And your beauty rare ye shall yield
 For Alpha Tau.

Come to me, emerald green,
 Gem of delicate hue;
Come to me, diamonds sheen
 Fairest of all to view;
Come, rarest of metals and gems,
Come, fit for the diadems
Of monarchs of loftiest state;
None are too rich or too great
 For Alpha Tau.

Come to me, jewelers fine;
 Come to the moulding and forming
Of this precious jewel of mine;
 Come, for the model is charming:
First form me the cross that the knights
Bore in their famous fights
'Gainst the Saracen hosts of the East,
Badge of both warrior and priest
 And of Alpha Tau.

Enamel it tastily now
 And figure it here and there
With the mystical symbols we vow
 To cherish with reverent care;
With crescent and palm and stars
And hands clasped; and letter the bars,
And jewel it artfully round,
Until a fit badge it is found
 For Alpha Tau.

* * * *

And now how it sparkles so gay
 In a rich rare light of its own,
Sweet resting place for the ray
 From the distant sun-god's throne;
And the eyes of a brother rejoice
At the splendid badge of his choice;
But dearer than metal or gem
Is the love of a brother to him
 In Alpha Tau.

L. C. E.

EDITORIALS.

The Thirteenth Biennial Congress of Alpha Tau Omega will convene at Nashville, Tenn., the last Wednesday in December. The assembling of this Congress is the most urgently important thing before the Fraternity at this time. No doubt the local committee will do its work well. Let the chapters see to it that there is a full representation of delegates. Nashville is a very convenient point. It is readily reached from the South-west, West, South and East. There should and doubtless will be a very large attendance. Measures of great interest to the future of Alpha Tau Omega will be discussed. Some of the most important will be the Provincial Systems, Visiting Secretary, Extension, and the better support of the PALM.

The catalogue, if not put under contract before that time, will be positively disposed of before this Congress adjourns. It is hoped that the reports as to chapter houses will be so satisfactory, that no long discussion of plans will be necessary. Every chapter should send a full and accurate report of progress in the matter of chapter house building.

As soon as the chapters read this number of the PALM, they should select delegates and provide in some way to secure their attendance. It might be well, too, if the chapters would issue appeals to their Alumni begging them to make special effort to be present. These reminders from the chapters would greatly increase the number of Alumni in attendance.

The Worthy Grand Chief will immediately send out his official notification and every meeting of chapters from now until Congress should be devoted to the special consideration of things affecting the good of the fraternity at large. The delegates should write their reports out most carefully and submit them to their chapters before presenting them to Congress, and remember if any

Chapters are in arrears for PALM dues, the balance should be sent on to the W. G. K. E. by the delegates.

Nashville is a beautiful and most hospitable city. It is one of the greatest of our educational centres. It will be full of interest to all who can visit it, and we hope the Congress about to meet there will be in every way worthy of the excellency offered by the city itself and the warm, earnest welcome which we are sure will be extended by brothers and citizens alike.

At the Pan-Hellenic meeting in Chicago the other day, it was found that a very large majority of the delegates present were heartily in favor of a fraternity exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. Psi Upsilon alone refused to send a delegate, for no obvious reason. Few of those attending were very clear at first as to the nature of the exhibit, if any, but, after considerable discussion, it was thought that an interesting exhibit could be made, and an approved plan is printed elsewhere.

As the authorities of the Exposition have refused to grant space for individual fraternity exhibits, but look favorably on a union exhibit, as an important feature of the American college system, it only remains for Alpha Tau Omega to co-operate heartily in what will doubtless be one of the most unique exhibits at the Exposition. This movement will lead to extra efforts and a wholesome rivalry on the part of all fraternities concerned, which can but redound to the good of the system in general and every fraternity participating.

Alpha Tau should not be far from the front in this movement, and collections should immediately be begun, of the nature set out in the plan accepted by the Chicago convention. The material is at hand, and only needs development, in order that ours should be one of the most striking exhibits at Chicago. The question, "What can the fraternities exhibit?" was answered by a committee appointed for the purpose of considering it, as follows: "This meeting recommends to all American college fraternities that their exhibits at the World's Columbian Exposition consist, among other things, of their catalogues, song books, magazines, badges, flags, banners, and souvenirs of particular chapters, escutcheons, coats of arms,

pictures of chapter houses, of active and alumni chapters and members, and whatsoever is of interest in showing their history and present status; and that provision be made for the registry of all members of fraternities who visit the exhibit, and that each fraternity appoint a delegate with full power to act for it, evidenced by credentials, in the matter of representation at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Let every chapter and alumni association have a collector appointed to be ready to report at congress through the chapter delegate exactly what the High Council can rely upon in the way of Alpha Tau articles.

Chapter correspondence is a subject that should receive a great deal more attention than it does. Not so much the duty itself, for surely it need not be insisted upon that it is paramount that the chapters be represented by letters in every issue of the PALM, but the subject matter and composition of the chapter letter themselves. Not only does the very success of a Fraternity journal depend very largely upon the chapter letters, but in them are reflected the culture and ability of the fraternity. The chapter letter, therefore, is not to be written carelessly and hastily. The most thoughtful writer in the chapter should speak for the chapter, and this most thoughtful writer should give sufficient time to the production to make it worthy of his best qualifications. Whilst no regard for rules can atone for want of expression or deficiency in style and cultivation, yet they may help materially in avoiding defects, the avoidance of which adds respectability at least if not maturity and high excellency to chapter letters. Simply as helps, we submit the following suggestions, which commended themselves to us in a late perusal of a Greek editorial:

"*First.*—Endeavor to cultivate a good literary style in your writing and to present your ideas in something more than bald outlines. Facts are wanted, however, and not extended panegyrics of the superior merit of your chapter as compassed with the Philistine crowd which compose the chapters of *K. A. X.*, *A. Σ. Σ.*, or some similar organization. If you cannot say anything good of a rival, keep silent.

"*Second.*—Endeavor to present those ideas which are likely to interest other chapters of the fraternity, as well as your alumni readers. The recent success of Brother Blank in the social sphere or the color of Brother X's trousers are of interest to no one but Brother X and Brother Blank. If you have gained *real* honors, state them; we are all interested in your college affairs; any donations, or additions to the faculty; the notable deeds of your rivals, or of your own chapter—all these go to compose a good letter. Rise above the prosy and provincial, and, where possible, discuss some general fraternity subject.

"*Third.*—Observe those rules of punctuation and correct English which are to be found in any work on rhetoric; write on something better than wrapping paper, and endeavor to use but one side. A pen is always to be preferred to a blue pencil —the editor will use the latter. Write *names* legibly—we can guess at the rest. Add class and home address when announcing initiations.

"As a parting admonition: Read your letter before the chapter before sending it in for publication; and to the chapter we would add, do not elect the youngest and most inexperienced man in your chapter as corresponding editor."

The High Council has earnestly tried to get the Catalogue under way before the meeting of Congress. It is a most difficult matter to accomplish. At least two parties are now offering for the editorship of it. One of these parties writing says:

"We have been making a more careful estimate upon the work, have consulted publishing houses, have examined the like works of other fraternities, and have, in fine, carried our calculations into the smallest detail. As a result we find that the form and size and consequently the cost of the work will be somewhat different from the estimate which appeared in a late PALM,

"The publishing of such a volume as we think that the fraternity desires, and with which it would be fully satisfied, will cost from $1500 to $1800. We can make arrangements that will enable us to guarantee the successful completion of the work

for the lesser sum, $1500, which would necessitate a contribution from fifty chapters of thirty ($30), dollars each, while allowing us to ship thirty volumes gratis to each of the contributing chapters. The directory is a crying need and would lead us a long way out of that deleterious spirit of 'chapterism' referred to in PALM. We have had considerable experience in work along this line and are therefore confident of being able to give the Fraternity as good a directory at as little cost as can be had."

This letter is given rather as a report of progress, to let the Fraternity see that the High Council has tried to keep its promise for a speedy issue of the Catalogue. Moreover, it may be well for the chapters to think over this proposition, to determine whether they are willing to subscribe for so many numbers of the publication and report the same at Congress. This information would go far toward helping the High Council to immediate action. It seems now to be unwise to accept any offer until Congress meets, but by all means let us be ready by that time to accept the above proposition or some similar one.

It was the privilege of the editor of the PALM to visit several of the Chapters during the months of May and June. Several days were delightfully spent at So. Bethlehem, as the guest of Alpha Rho, of Lehigh University. This promising Chapter was found in possession of a beautiful house, most eligibly located and handsomely furnished. The personel of the Chapter is excellent —its members having influence in every department of the University. The cordial welcome afforded was keenly appreciated, and the impression left was that Alpha Tau Omega was on solid ground at Lehigh. An initiation service during the visit was correctly and impressively rendered.

Being so near Allentown and the memory of other days, when that model Alpha Tau, N. Wiley Thomas, was host, was so fresh and pleasant, a stop was made with Alpha Iota, of Muhlenburg College. We knew this chapter was in good condition, but we were scarcely prepared to find such enthusiasm and prosperity. This Chapter has one of the most complete and attractive chapter rooms, and we have never been in contact with Alpha Taus more tremendously in earnest.

And this enthusiasm extends to the families of the brothers. The entertainer in this case was the father of one of the brothers, a lawyer of the highest standing and greatest influence. The hospitality of that Alpha Tau home was simply superb and will never be forgotten. Alpha Iota evidently has everything her own way, both in the college and city.

Plans had been made to visit Cornell, but an unexpected interference took away that great pleasure. We were more fortunate, however, in regards Pennsylvania College. We had often longed to look in upon the Alpha Upsilon boys. Many were the invitations we had been compelled to decline. At last this joy was to be realized.

Met by nearly the whole chapter at the depot, greeted by as warm-hearted a set of fellows as we have ever met, made thoroughly comfortable in the best room of the well-kept McClennon Hotel, called upon by Alpha Tau sisters and some of the leading citizens of Gettysburg, feasted right royally at a real Alpha Tau banquet, conducted over the former field of battle by one of the very brightest and congenial Alpha Taus to be found anywhere, greeted by professors of the college, and invited to a prominent seat on the platform of the college exercises. This week was a red letter one even for the founder of a fraternity who has been favored over and above ordinary mortals in the matter of kindnesses and attentions at the hand of his beloved children.

Alpha Upsilon is composed of men of exceptional attractiveness, big in heart and body, full of zeal and aggressiveness, deeply imbued with the ésprit of the Fraternity, and withal led by a professor who is just as interested to-day in every detail of chapter and fraternity life, as the most enthusiastic under-graduate, it was not surprising to find the internal conditions of the chapter most healthy and promising. This chapter will not stop short of the highest success in fraternity life. We believe the Chapter House there is an assured fact, and the influence of Alpha Tau Omega will never cease to be felt in every part of the social and college life of Gettysburg, as long as the spirit of the men of '92 prevails.

How delightful the retrospect of these days "among the chapters!" How we envy the coming visiting secretary.

This number closes Vol. XII. of the PALM. Instead of bringing it out in August, it has been purposely postponed. It should reach the chapters by October 5th. Earlier than this, there is no one to receive the PALM, and they would have been thrown aside in post-offices. The directory of this number is not accurate, of course, but at any rate it will mark the change of style in this important part of the magazine. All arrears for this volume should be promptly sent to the W. S. K. E.

Number 1 of Vol. XIII. will be begun at once. Chapter letters, personals, articles from alumni and active members, and the exact number of active members—all should be in the hands of the editor by November 1st. *Do not delay chapter letters.* The name of a correspondent, with addresses of the chapter and alumni associations, should be forwarded at once. The chapter directory should be absolutely accurate. Send on name of the correspondent. If correspondents are prompt, this number will be mailed by November 15th. If any chapter or individual can send illustrations, it will add greatly to the appearance and issue of the magazine. We ask, too, for advertisements, and will do all in our power to help those who help us in this business matter.

Observe in the article under "The Voice of the Greek Press," that the high honor of inaugurating a Greek movement which should know no North, no South, no East, no West—only our one and undivided country—is given to Alpha Tau Omega. This is but one of the many instances in which the dear old Fraternity has been the leader in noble, patriotic and philanthropic endeavor.

No. 1 of Vol. IV. and No. 4 of Vol. V. of PALM, wanted by Brother B. R. Latham, of Houston, Texas. Can any brother accommodate him?

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO.

Beta Beta, since her organization, has been making strenuous efforts to reach that degree of excellence in fraternity life which would reflect credit and honor upon the chapter and fraternity at large. Blessed from the beginning with men who were thoroughly equipped for the arduous duties and responsibilities of a new chapter, Beta Beta has been careful in selecting new men, and as a result of their foresight and sagacity, our Chapter stands to-day without a rival in the Southern University for the scholarship and unswerving integrity of her members. No Chapter in the Fraternity is more mindful of the internal work of the Order than Beta Beta, and we are prouder of our work in the Chapter Hall than of the numerous honors which we have received. We are just closing the most successful year of our existence, and the unity, harmony and brotherly feelings of the members are without parallel.

We sincerely hope that our future will be as bright as our past, and that each chapter will strive to advance the great cause we love so well.

There are four fraternities at the Southern University—S. A. E., K. A., Phi Delta Theta, and A. T. U. While a friendly rivalry exists between these fraternities here, there are none of the animosities and enmities which are so deleterious to fraternity interests. Our rivals are aggressive and energetic chapters, and reflect credit upon their fraternities. The Phi Chapter of K. A. was established in 1882, and has quite a number of most distinguished alumni of the University upon her chapter roll. The Chapter this year contains eighteen men.

The Iota of S. A. E. was established in 18—, and its career has been one of marked success. The roll of the Chapter this year consists of twenty-two prominent students.

The T. Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established in 1887,

and it has moved from a place of comparative insignificance to a stand among the leaders in fraternity life in the short period of three or four years. The Chapter numbers twenty-five.

The Beta Beta Chapter of A. T. U. was founded in 1885, and her success has been phenomenal. Our roll bears the names of twenty-five enthusiastic A. T. U's.

Our boys have always been distinguished in the Clariosophic and Belles Lettres societies, receiving the highest honors conferred by the societies, and occupying the most important positions of honor and trust. At our last commencement occasion Bro. Ira F. Hawkins won the "Gold Medal" in the oratorical contest between the societies, and Bro. Henry D. McCarty received one of the prizes for declamation in the Sophomore contest. We have been very successful this year in this society work, and have received quite a number of honors conferred by the faculty and societies for literary merit. Bros. Thames and Riley represent their respective societies on the staff of the Southern University Monthly. Bro. Turner was chosen as one of the "challenge debaters" for the Clariosophic Society. Bros. Roberts and Williams served the same society on its anniversary occasion, and Bros. Marshall and McCarty represented the Belles Lettres in the same capacity. Bro. J. E. Morris will represent the Clariosophic Society in the inter-society debate next commencement. Bro. Thames is one of the contestants for the Orator's Medal, and Bros. Williams, Marshall and Sheppard are contestants for the Sophomore Medal.

Our Chapter was represented in the exercises of the Senior Class on "Arbor Day" by Bros. Thames and Turner.

Brother Thames was elected class orator and Bro. Turner class historian.

Beta Beta, from her organization, has maintained a reputation for the most thorough work in the class-room. The first year of her existence found more of her men upon the honor rolls than of any other fraternity in college. Our Chapter for this year continues this unbroken record, and though our majority was not so large as at other times we are still "in the lead."

The faculty, recognizing our superior merit as students, honored us with two of the three tutors' places.

In Athletics we are far in advance of any other fraternity. The most important offices of the Base Ball Association (President, Manager, Captain of Team) are held by A. T. U's. The majority of the "crack team" are worthy wearers of the "Maltese Cross." We are also among the first in gymnasium work and tennis. We yield the "palm of victory" in athletics to none.

We are still occupying our nicely furnished room in the college building, but we feel the need of a chapter house. We lose by graduation six of our number, and several others will be unable to return next year, but we feel no uneasiness about the future. We will open up next year with twelve men, and this will constitute a fine chapter, even though we make no initiations. With such leaders as Morris and Roberts we can but succeed. Bro. Roberts was recently elected unanimously as President of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. During the session we have enjoyed several visits from our former W. M., L. C. Bradley, and these visits are always fraught with enthusiasm and profit. Bro. Chadwick, late of Vanderbilt, meets with us quite often, and his love for our noble Order has become stronger instead of weaker during his separation from us. We learned with unfeigned pleasure of the promotion of our W. M. of '90, Bro. N. A. Patillo. He has been unanimously elected to the Chair of Mathematics in Millsaps College, the coming college of the State of Mississippi. We are looking forward to our annual banquet with much anticipated pleasure, and hope to have a large number of our alumni and brothers with us.

Beta Beta sends her love and best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of every other chapter and every member of our beloved Order.

ROLL OF CHAPTER.

Turner, E. K., '92, A. M., Greensboro, Ala.; Inge, J. T., '92, A. B., Greensboro, Ala.; Thames, J. D., '92, A. B., Winona, Miss.; Riley, W. B., '92, B. S., Echo, Ala.; Morris, J. E., '92, B. P., Talladega, Ala.; Riley, H. C., '92, B. P., Echo, Ala.; Roberts, T. K., '93, A. B., Easonville, Ala.; Turner, W., '93, A. B., Greensboro, Ala.; Watkins, J. K., '93, A. B., Camp Hill, Ala.: McCarty, H.

D., '93, A. B., Anniston, Ala.; Morris, W. E., '93, B. S., Talladega, Ala.; Wall, W. D., '93, B. S., Sardis, Miss.; Marshall, B. F., '93, B. P., Carrollton, Miss.; Crumley, L, A.,'93, B. S., Pratt Mines, Ala.; Smith, F. E., 94, B. S., Avondale, Ala.; Kittrell, B. H., '94, B. S., Winona, Miss.; Howard, P. J., '94, B. S., Mobile, Ala.; Sheppard, F. J., '94, B. S., Birmingham, Ala.; Tatum, H. F., '95, A. B., Citronelle, Ala.; Williams, W. C., '95, A. B., Cherokee, Ala.; Williams, C. A., '95, A. B., Abbeville, Ala.; Stuart, J. E., '95, B. S., Madison, Miss.; Knox, J. B., '96, A. B., Meridian, Miss.; Mitchell, D. H., '96, A. B., Sumterville, Ala.; Mathison, A. L., '94, B. S., Brundidge, Ala.

"Fraters in Urbe."

Peterson, F. M., A. M. & B. D., Greensboro, Ala.; McCartha, C. L., A. M., Greensboro, Ala.; Moore, W. H., Merchant, Greensboro, Ala.; Askew, B. V., Pharmacist, Greensboro, Ala.; Evans, H. H., Commission Merchant, Greensboro, Ala.; Chadwick, J. S., Minister, Greensboro, Ala.

E. K. TURNER,
Correspondent.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA—SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, ATLANTA.

I submit, with pleasure, the following report of our Chapter for the last year:

Active Members.

A. Reppard Colcord, '92, Amoskeag, Ga.; Emmett W. Collins, '92, Acworth, Ga.; Ed. H. Davis, '92, Eatonton, Ga.; William A. Hansell, Jr., '92, Atlanta, Ga.; Mark W. Johnson, Jr., '92, Atlanta, Ga.; C. Beman Little, '92, Eatonton, Ga.; James G. Rossman, '92, Greensboro, Ga.; James B. Sherard, '92, Jefferson, Ga.; William P. Walthall, '92, Palmetto, Ga.; Zolicoffer Whitehurst, '92, Gordon, Ga.; Howard D. Cutter, '93, Macon, Ga.; Henry L. Long, '93, Leesburg, Ga.; Harry H. Miles, '93, Atlanta, Ga.; Harvey T. Phillips, Jr., '93, Atlanta, Ga.; Wm. H. Pritchett, '93, Cartersville, Ga.; Arthur W. Solomon, '93, Savannah, Ga.; Chas. R. Gwyn, '94, Zebulon, Ga.; J. Alva McCary, '94, Senoia, Ga.; Ed. A. Werner, '94, Atlanta, Ga.; Herbert W. Clark, '95, Augusta, Ga.; Chas. W. McCall,

'95, Savannah, Ga.; Wm. G. Mealor, '95, Gainesville, Ga.; Gaston C. Raoul, '95, Atlanta, Ga.

Initiated.

A. Reppard Colcord, '92, Amoskeag, Ga.; Harry H. Miles, '93, Atlanta, Ga.; Chas. R. Gwyn, '94, Zebulon, Ga.; Jas. W. Boyd, '95, Atlanta, Ga.; Edgar T. Long, '95, Leesburg, Ga.; Chas. W. McCall, '95, Savannah, Ga.; Wm. G. Mealor, '95, Gainesville, Ga.; Gaston C. Raoul, '95, Atlanta, Ga.

Left College.

J. Pearce Brown, '93, Greensboro, Ga.; Edgar T. Long, '95, Leesburg, Ga.; Jas. W. Boyd, '95, Atlanta, Ga.; Ramond M. Pinson, '93, Newnan, Ga.

Affiliated.

Herbert W. Clark, Beta Nu.

"Fraters in Urbe."

Sam C. Dean, Boys' High School; Harvey P. Wilson, Neal Loan Banking Co.

"Fraters in Facultate."

J. S. Hopkins. Ph. D., President and Professor of Physics.; Chas. Lane, A. M., Professor of English.

Alumnæ.

George G. Crawford, '90, Tubingen, Germany, Analytical Chemist; Wm. H. Glenn, '91, Ass't Supt. Atlanta Consolidated Street R'y; J. Hardin Jones, '91, Atlanta, Ga.; Ass't Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Jas. S. Moore, '91, Atlanta, Ga., Draughtsman Technological School; Chas. M. Pritchett, '91, Raleigh, N. C., Instructor Tech. School.

Other Fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Founded March 8, 1890, Membership: '92, 2; '93, 6; '94, 1; '95, 3.

Honors and Officers.—1st Honor in Senior Class, 1st Honor in Middle Class, 1st Honor in Apprentice Class.

Senior Class.—President. Vice-President. Orator. Prophet. Poet.

Junior Class.—President.

Apprentice Class.—President. Vice-President. Historian.

In Athletics, like everything else, we stand at the top.

Besides having several good Tennis players, we are well represented in Baseball circle, and quite active in the Gymnasium.

The time given to sports is, however, very limited, as the College duties occupy most of the time, but these are sufficiently diversified to be interesting in themselves.

College Yell.

Tech-ity Techs! Hoo-rex! Hoo-rex!
Tech-ity Techs! Hoo-rex! Hoo-rex!
Boom-rah! Boom-rah!
Georgia!!

With the best wishes for the welfare of the Alpha Tau Omega, I am fraternally,

HARVEY T. PHILLIPS, JR.,
Correspondent.

LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS.

Louisiana Beta Epsilon, greeting you with feelings of truest fraternal regard, presents for your consideration, this, her annual report. She regrets that its appearance has been retarded until this late day and begs that you will see in this fact no lack of interest in or loyalty to the fraternity, of which she is proud to be a part.

The past scholastic year has been an eventful one in the history of Louisiana Beta Epsilon. Looking back over it, she feels that the principles which she, in common with you all, labors, and strives for, have prospered, and that another step has been made in the onward upward march of A. T. O. at Tulane.

Since making her last report, Beta Epsilon has initiated six new brothers, whom she now takes pride in presenting to her sister chapters: Theodore C. Snively, '94, New Orleans, La.; Gaston Musson, '95, New Orleans, La.; H. Gibbes Morgan, Jr., '94, New Orleans, La.; Arthur D. Parker, Frater in Urbe, New Orleans, La.; Allen C. Eustis, '96, New Orleans, La.; John D. Minor, '96, Houma, La.

These brothers, together with the succeeding ones, constitute the total initiated by Beta Epsilon since her founding by Brother Octo N. O. Watts, of Kentucky Zeta in the Spring of 1887.

Geo. L. Butler, New Orleans, La.; Trist Wood, New Orleans, La.; Frank J. Chalaron, M. D., New Orleans, La.; G. Abbott Watterman, New Orleans, La.; Sidney G. Donelson, New Orleans, La.; John N. Stewart, New Orleans, La.; Frank N. Butler, Jr., New Orleans, La.; E. Newton Kearney, New Orleans, La.; Gervais Lombard, New Orleans, La.; Wm. M. Alexander, Savannah, Ga.; T. S. Waterman, Jr., New Orleans, La.; J. Stone Ware, Dorceyville P. O., La.; Charles K. Huguet, New Orleans, La.; Allen Mehle, New Orleans, La.; Thomas J. Semmes, Jr., New Orleans, La.; H. Garland Dupré, Opelousas, La.; Chauncy W. Stone, New Orleans, La.; William A. Bell, New Orleans, La.; Preston Herndon, New Orleans, La.; Louis H. Hardie, New Orleans, La.; Ira E. Wright, New Orleans, La.; Henry J. Rightor, New Orleans, La.; Wm. T. Maginnis, New Orleans, La.; John E. Lombard, New Orleans, La.; Henry M. Hardie, New Orleans, La.; Chauncy W. Butler, New Orleans, La.; Harry S. Pond, New Orleans, La.; Frank W. Wilcox, New Orleans, La.

In addition the following brothers have, from time to time, been affiliated: Octo N. O. Watts, Alexandria, La.; Walter W. Duson, M. D., Opelousas, La.; C. McD. Puckette, New Orleans, La.; Jno. B. Elliott, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Jos. H. Elliot, New Orleans, La.; Joe Lorell, New Orleans, La.; Leon Clark, Crowley, La.; Welhelm Brickell, New Orleans, La.; Victor Burthe, New Orleans, La.

Many of the above brothers have left us, having gone to seek new fields for their life-work.

Quite a number of them are attending other colleges, and these gratefully testify to the warm reception they have met with, wherever the cross of A. T. O. is planted.

One name is missing from the above list that until lately was entitled to a place therein—the name of John R. Moore. Having proved himself unworthy of further confidence and affection, this alien was, during the past year, expelled from membership in this chapter and fraternity.

Beta Epsilon has, during the past session, enjoyed a large number of collegiate honors. These honors were obtained in the Athletic as well as in the Literary Tulane world. The Lit-

erary Society and Athletic Association were both presided over by A. T. O's.

On Field Day, Brother Morgan captured the Running High Jump Medal, while Brother John Lombard, Tulane's Champion Athlete, came out winner in the High Kick, Putting the Shot and Pole Vaulting contests.

At the recent Commencement, in a class of fifteen, three wore the Maltese Cross. Two of these Bros., Lombard and Dupré, were among the four commencement orators. Bros. Huguet and Dupré each received medals for essays, while the latter brother formed one of a quartette of "distinction" graduates. On the staff of the College Paper we were well represented, as in the class organizations.

There are six fraternities at Tulane. In the order of their foundation they are:

Kappa Alpha.	Kappa Sigma.
Sigma Chi.	Delta Tau Delta.
Alpha Tau Omega.	Phi Delta Theta.

That Alpha Tau is fully abreast of any of the above organizations goes without saying.

H. G. DUPRE,
Correspondent.

MAINE BETA UPSILON—STATE COLLEGE, ORONO.

Maine Beta Upsilon has just finished a year of which she may well feel proud.

Only a little more than twelve months ago the struggling band of boys, known to the fraternity world of the Maine State College as the S. I. U. society, had their eyes opened to the grand and ennobling principles of Alpha Tau Omega. Since that event they have been steadily forging ahead, carving the path in which they proceeded and looking longingly into the future for the time when Alpha Tau Omega shall be recognized as the leader in our little creation, among the pine forests and granite hills of the grand old State of Maine. And we feel sure that our wistful glances will not be unrewarded, for already has the worth of some of our brothers been demonstrated.

All of our men are native "Down Easters" and, we think,

possess what has been called "Maine luck," but is more strictly, "Maine grit." It is our intention to uphold the banner of A. T. O. in such a manner that she will never regret looking favorably upon the easternmost college in all our fair country.

Alumni.

Ralph J. Arey, '91, civil engineer, Newton, Mass.; John H. Flanagan, '91, mechanical engineer, Providence, R. I.; Bert A. Hall, '91, civil engineer, Williams, Ara.; Charles H. Kilbourne, '91, salesman, Bangor, Me.

Undergraduates.

Ernest W. Danforth, '92, C. E., Brunswick, Me.; George Maguire, '92, C. E., Biddeford, Me.; Stanley M. Timberlake, '92, C. E., Howe's Corner, Me.; J. Albert Tyler, '92, C. E., Farmington, Me.; James A. Alexander, '93, A. Richmond, Me.; Abbott E. Alford, '93, M. E., Oldtown, Me.; Frank C. Bowler, '94, M. E., Orono, Me.; Charles E. Gilbert, '94, M. E., Orono, Me.; George W. Rumball, '94, M. E., Harrington, Me.; Davis T. Achorn, '95, M. E., Rockland, Me.; Leroy R. Folsom, '95, C. E., Corinna, Me.; Frank L. French, '95, M. E., Solon, Me.; Walter M. Murphy, '95, C. E., So. Norridgewock, Me.; Melville F. Rollins, '95, M. E., Bangor, Me.; J. Archer Snare, '95, C. E., Hampden, Me.; Mark L. Urann, '95, C. E., Sullivan, Me.

Left College.

Clarence Scott, '91, law student, Oldtown, Me.; Pearly R. Wilson, '93, engineer, Solon, Me.; Thomas J. Young, '93, law student, Skowhegan, Me.

Fraternities.—Relative Membership.

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Total	Established
Q. T. V.	5	9	5	6	25	1874
Beta Theta Pi,	4	5	2	5	16	1878
Kappa Sigma,	5	2	4	3	14	1886
Alpha Tau Omega,	4	2	3	7	16	1891

All the fraternities are on friendly terms and all rivalry is of a healthy character. Q. T. V. and Beta Theta Pi rent chapter houses on the campus. Kappa Sigma has lodge rooms in the town, while Alpha Tau Omega rents a hall on the campus.

We are glad to say that Beta Upsilon is in good financial standing; we have made many improvements in our chapter

hall, and it is our earnest wish to see a chapter house of our own in the near future.

In the Coburn Corps of Cadets we have one lieutenant and one corporal. Bro. Danforth is president of the senior class and Bro. Timberlake is chairman of the executive committee and president of the tennis association. Bro. Maguire will deliver the prophecy on class day. Bro. Tyler is one of the editors of the college paper, and Bro. Folsom has been elected an editor for next year. Bro. Alexander has been appointed to contest for the junior prize essays. Bros. Bowler and Gilbert will compete in the Sophomore prize declamations. Besides these our entire senior delegation has been appointed to the stage at the graduating exercises.

Now, at the end of our first year, we look back and feel proud of the success which has attended us. It has been a year of exceedingly hard work, but we feel well repaid. It is our earnest wish that the future may be a bright and happy one.

E. W. DANFORTH,
Correspondent.

MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION.

Beta Omicron presents its report for the year 1891-2 with a great deal of satisfaction. We announced in our last report that we were negotiating for a fine chapter house. By the beginning of this school year this had become an assured fact, and when the brothers, thirteen in number, returned last fall it was to settle themselves into the finest chapter house in the institution.

Our house is a three-story structure, valued at about $5,000. This we have handsomely furnished, including electric lights, piano, etc. To the generosity of many of our lady friends we are indebted for many articles of ornamentation, which have added to the beauty of our chapter home and are constant reminders of the loyalty of our "sisters in dear Alpha Tau." All in all we have a home which is a source of joy and pride to us, a constant witness of our prosperity, to which we will gladly welcome any and all brothers. During the year we have roomed

from twelve to fourteen of the brothers, but next year expect to have accommodations for sixteen or eighteen. We have found that our chapter house has strengthened the fraternal feeling of the brothers; has been a help in "rushing" men; and has established our grip upon first place in fraternity circles.

Our membership is as follows, the last ten men being this year's initiates: '92, C. H. Palmatier, Banfield; '93, W. D. Engle, Petoskey; '93, F. E. Dodds, Ionia; '93, I. E. Cutler, Putnam, Conn.; '93, C. S. Jacobs, Albion; '93, J. R. Wooton, Hastings: '94, W. M. Wright, Ishpeming; '94, A. M. Newman, Jackson; '94, W. F. Rice, Los Angeles, Cal.; '94, C. H. Fenn, Lapeer; '95, W. R. Longstreet, Henderson; '95, M. G. Clancy, Albion; '95, C. M. Merrill, Big Rapids; '95, M. E. Reusch, Ionia; '96, W. B. Buck, Kalamazoo; '95, W. H. Phelps, Kalamazoo; '95, W. A. Johnson, Mancelona: '95, W. T. Armstrong, Kalamazoo; '95, D. C. Wilkerson, Dundee; '95, W. A. Cogshall, Grand Rapids; '95, J. O. White, Bay City; '95, A. A. Maywood, South Lyon.

We herewith append a table showing the relative strength of the several fraternities:

Est.	'92	'93	'94	'95	Total
'77. Delta Tau Delta,	4	1	3	6	14
'86. Sigma Chi,	5	3	2	9	19
'89. Alpha Tau Omega,	1	5	4	12	22
SORORITIES.					
'83. Delta Gamma,	2	2	5	8	17
'87. Kappa Alpha Theta,	4	3	2	11	20
'87. Alpha Chi Omega,	3	6	4	0	13

Alumni.

'87, Hugh Graham, A. M. '92, Calkinsville, Mich.; '87, Spencer Houghton, Insurance, Detroit; '88, J. C. Cook, M. E. Minister, Parkville, Mich.; '88, E. O. Mather, Battle Creek, Mich.; '89, Homer Folks, Superintendent Children's Aid Society, Editor Aid Society Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.; '89, Elliott R. Downing, Professor Mathematics and Science, Beloit, Wis.; '89, Ira D. Travis, Superintendent of Schools, Seymour, Wis.; '90, Ira T. Weldon, M. E. Minister, Three Oaks, Mich.; '90, W. L. Holmes, Theological Seminary, Boston, Mass.; '91, J. G. Walters, Tiffin, Ohio.

Left College.

W. H. Whitcomb, Pharmacy Department, U. of Penn., Philadelphia, Pa.; B. G. Doolittle, Merchant, Tekonsha, Mich.; W. R. Longstreet, Hardware Bookkeeper, Holly, Mich.

Albion College is a denominational school of Methodist Episcopal persuasion. It comprises seven departments with a total enrollment of 610.

We lose Bro. Palmitier by graduation, and Bros. Rice, Wright and Fenn, who leave school at the end of this college year.

We have given two receptions during the year. One for "our girls" exclusively, the other to the faculty and fraternities generally. Both were complete successes, our fine house contributing no small share to this result.

In the way of honors we have had our full share. We claim in athletics, the President and Secretary of the Athletic Association; right half back and left tackle of the football team, which this year won the championship of the State, defeating the University of Michigan by a score of ten to four on their own grounds; and first and second basemen and short-stop of the baseball team. During the year we have held our fair share of offices in the literary societies. In the Y. M. C. A. we have Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, and the only Albion member of the State Deputation Committee. In the three military companies we had one captain, two lieutenants, and three sergeants. On the *Pleiad*, our college weekly, we had the Editor-in-Chief and Alumni Editor.

No grades or honors are given for scholarship, but the brothers all stand high in their classes and reflect credit upon the Fraternity.

We have had a prosperous year and all things point to an equally prosperous future. We return next fall with a good membership; have already several members in view who enter the Freshman class, and Beta Omicron may be depended on to do its full share to advance the interests of our beloved Fraternity.

RALPH WOOTON,
Correspondent.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, CANTON.

NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON has just held her tenth Annual Banquet, at which we had the honor and pleasure of welcoming several of our Alumni, among them our founder, Brother A. I. Bacheller, '82; also Brother J. M. Evans, of Vermont Beta Zeta.

Considering our age in comparison with that of our rivals, and the obstacles with which we have to contend, we feel we have accomplished all that could be expected. In the quality of her members Alpha Omicron yields to neither rival nor sister chapter; in number she must give way.

In fitting up a new chapter hall last year, we became involved in a slight debt, but we have taken two shares in the Loan Association, where small weekly payments are made, and little felt, which will soon amount to enough to pay all indebtedness.

Alumni.

A. I. Bacheller, '82, Newspaper Syndicate, New York; J. E. Church, '83, Banker, Springfield, Col.; H. B. Chandler, '83, Civil Engineer, Amagansett, L. I.; F. H. Peck, Lieut. U. S. A.; C. F. Johns, Post. Grad. Cornell Uni., Ithaca, N. Y.; R. B. Stearns, Lawyer; J. B. Garvin, Journalist; M. H. Martyn, '85; C. W. Martyn, '85, Lawyer, Chicago, Ill.; R. D. Ford, '85, Prof. Math., Sweet Springs, Mo.; E. M. Haley, '85, Doctor, Blossburg, Penn.; F. J. Eastman, '86, Druggist, Roslindale, Mass.; C. S. Giffin, '86, Teacher, Newark, N. J.; F. L. Rouland, '86, Lawyer, Sioux Falls, Da.; W. B. McGerry, '87, Lawyer, Aberdeen, Wash.; M. H. Kinsley, '88, Teacher, Massena, N. Y.; R. P. Pringle, Jr., '88, Post. Grad. Harvard Uni., Cambridge, N. Y.; C. W. Dunn, '88, Teacher, Waddington, N. Y.; C. S. Ferris, '88, Lawyer, Colton, N. Y.; F. J. Duffy, '88; W. J. Woods, '88, Law Student, New York; M. D. Quinn, '89, Teacher, Champlain, N. Y.; C. H. Brown, '89, Theo. Student, Chicago, Ill.; W. T. McElroy, '89, Druggist, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. H. Carr, '89, Teacher, Rouse's Point, N. Y.; E. D. Fleetham, '90, Law Student, Brasher, N. Y.; George Murray, '90, Teacher, Canton, N. Y.; E. J. Murphy, '90, Law Student, New York;

J. H. Martin, '90, Law Student, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; E. A. Thornton, '91, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; W. E. Andrews, '91, Banker, Albany, N. Y.; B. A. Sawyer, '91, Druggist, Canton, N. Y.; Thomas Woods, '91' Law Student, Watertown, N. Y.; J. H. Duellea, '91, Teacher, Dickenson, Center.; W. J. Bower, '91, Medical Student, Waddington, N. Y.; E. F. Dodge, '91, Law Student, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; T. A. Davies, '91, Teacher, Union, N. Y.; L. C. Sawyer, '81, Lawyer, Canton, N. Y.; C. A. Hamilton, Watertown, N. Y.; J. K. Phillips, Massena, N. Y.; B. J. Pink, Lawyer.

Undergraduates.

B. S. O'Neil, '92, Massena, N. Y.; E. M. Crandall, '92, Canton, N. Y.; J. H. Christie, '93, Waddington, N. Y.; V. E. Taylor, '93, Martinsburg, N. Y.; W. J. Deans, '94, Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; E. R. Barrows, '94, Canton, N. Y.; A. L. Partridge, '94, Edenton, N. Y.; W. A. Elliot, '94, Waddington, N. Y.; N. A. Houghton, '95, Alexandria Bay, N. Y.; Ed. Quinn, '95, Canton, N. Y.; C. Fairbanks, '95, Hermon, N. Y.; F. F. Giffin, '95, Heuvelton, N. Y.

Fraternities.

Name.	No. Members.	Chapter House.	Est'd.
Beta Theta Pi,	23	Rent.	1872.
Alpha Tau Omega,	12	Rent hall.	1882.
Kappa Kappa Gamma,	26		1881.
Delta Delta Delta,	11		1891.

Alpha Omicron most heartily welcomes all the new chapters of Alpha Tau Omega and wishes them all success in their work.

J. H. CHRISTIE,
Correspondent.

NEW YORK BETA THETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA.

We graduated but three men this year, all of them civil engineers. Of the three, Brother Atwood is at home, Brother Dole is employed in Chicago, and Brother Fish is to return in the fall for advanced work. We sincerely hope that '96 will bring us three as good men and brothers as '92 took away.

Bro. Creighton has been made an assistant professor, and Bro. Laird, who was at Leland Stanford last year, has been appointed

an instructor in Greek. Bro. Fish was elected during the spring to Sigma Xi, the honorary technical society here. Bros. Barr and Herbert Dole rowed number two and four respectively on the 'Varsity Crew, and Bro. Robbins rowed number two on the Freshman. Bros. Ferris and Towle were on the Baseball Team. Bro. Barr is editor-in-chief of the Sibley College Journal of Engineering, for the year '92–'93. Bro. Herbert Dole is on the board of editors of the '94 Cornellian. Bro. Cushman is President of the University Musical Association for the next year.

We have added two more men to our number, making in all thirty-one active members; they are E. P. Andrews, '95, Oswego, N. Y., and F. H. Bates, '94, Philadelphia, Pa.

We received visits last term from Bros. Bray and Lentz, of Lehigh; Bros. Bayne, Casey and Co[illegible]r of U. of Pa.; Bro. Wheelock, formerly of Gettysburg; and Bro. F. E. Brooks, '90.

Beta Theta seconds the motion for a visiting secretary. The only objection to the idea is that it will be very hard to find anybody with time enough to perform the duties of the office, for he would have to travel from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

HAROLD M. BUSH,
Correspondent.

OHIO ALPHA NU—MT. UNION COLLEGE, MT. UNION.

The report of Ohio Alpha Nu for the college year just closing is as follows:

'91 ALUMNUS.

William Sherman Robinson, B. S., Principal High School, Kent, O.

Initiates.

The following have been initiated since our last report: Delmar Henry Baldwin, '95, Alliance; Hoyt Horace Beight, '95, East Palestine; John J. Brown, '95, Hanoverton; Charles Thomas Elliott, '95, Mingo Junction; Herbert Johns, '95, Oakland, Md.; Lewis Benton Matthias (*in facultate*), Alliance; Louis Casinove Moore, '95, Salineville; Fred Carter Newcomb, '92, Middlefield; Frank Lewis Oesch, '93, Alliance; Albert Hast-

ings Pontius, '95, Louisville; Thomas Edwin Raley, '93, Signal; John Vincent Stewart, '95, Alliance.

Also, from the Board of Trustees of the College: Silas J. Williams, Alliance; Thos. R. Morgan, Sr., Alliance.

Chapter Roll.

Our Chapter Roll is as follows: '92, John Brady Bowman, Robertsville; Charles Lewis Burrell, Canal Dover; Emmet Franklin Eldredge, Alliance; Milton Jay Lichty, Waterloo, Ia.; William Jay Monks, Cleveland; Fred Carter Newcomb, Middlefield; William Joseph Oby, Canton. '93, Charles Allen Betts, Edinburg; Walter Millard Ellett, Alliance; John Gettis Exline,* Pierce; John Vizzard Haskell, Perry. '93, Denver Corrie Hughes, Nashville; Samuel Wesley Mellotte,* Atwater; Clyde C. Newkirk, Alliance; Frank Lewis Oesch, Alliance; William J. Pentz, Alliance; Elmer Ellsworth Patterson, New Lisbon; Thomas Edwin Raley, Signal. '94, Herbert Clyde Davis,* Alliance; George McIntyre Korns,* Millersburg; Van Newhall Marsh, Alliance. '95, Delmar Henry Baldwin,* Alliance; Coyt Horace Beight,* East Palestine; Dalton Judah Boone, Winona; Charles Thomas Elliott, Mingo Junction; Herbert Johns, Oakland, Md.; Lewis Casinove Moore,* Salineville; Albert Hastings Pontius, Louisville; John Vincent Stewart, Alliance; Oscar Owen Thomas,* East Carmel.

Fraters in Urbe.

The following are our resident brothers: Harlie W. Brush, Manager Daily Review; John W. Craine, Attorney; John C. Diehl, Clerk City Savings Bank; Lewellyn O. Eldredge, Principal State Street School; Clinton Darrow Goss, Teacher State Street School; John K. Jenkins, Real Estate; Thos. R. Morgan, Sr., President Morgan Engineering Co.; Silas J. Williams, Treasurer Solid Steel Co.

Frater in Facultate.

Lewis Benton Matthias.

Alpha Nu has not fallen behind her past record in securing honors during the past year, as the following will testify: '92 Valedictory—Bro. E. F. Eldredge; College Glee Club—Bros. Monks, Johns, Elliott, Pontius, E. F. Eldredge and Oby; Presi-

* Not in college at present.

dent of Dynamo Association—Bros. Newcomb; Editors-in-chief of Dynamo—Bros. Monks, E. F. Eldredge and Oby; Associate Editors—Bros. Bowman, Ellett, Haskell and Lichty; President of State Oratorical Association—Bro. Oby; Vincent Oratorical Prize—Bro. Robinson; Bro. Morgan is the Republican nominee for Congress from this district, and as there is a Republican plurality of 1800 it is very probable that another Maltese Cross will be found in the halls of Congress.

Bro. Williams was delegate from the East Ohio Conference to the General M. E. Conference at Omaha.

In addition to the above may be mentioned the athletic prizes, nearly all of which were won by Alpha Taus, and the cadet commissions, of which we hold all except one.

The epidemic of typhoid fever which swept over the college shortly after our last report was written was severely felt by our Chapter. Bro. Beight was taken very seriously ill and only after a very dangerous sickness was restored to us. Bro. Douglas, '93, was also stricken with the dread disease, and after being removed to the home of his brother, at Wellsville, he died on July 14th last. Brother Clement, '94, was also taken sick, and notwithstanding all the care of loving hands he also passed away at Alliance, Aug. 3, 1891. Sorrowing brothers followed the mortal remains of both to the grave, and the last sad offices were performed by fraternal hands. The sudden death of these brothers, so closely following that of Bro. Tolerton, cast a gloom over our Chapter, and our usual festivities attendant upon Commencement were deeply tinged with sadness. To attempt to express the loyalty and devotion of these brothers to our noble Order, or to enlarge upon their virtues, were useless. Sufficient it is to say that they were in all respects worthy of the cross they wore. May their noble examples be ever before our minds to the end that our loyalty may be true as was theirs.

The fraternities at Mt. Union are as follows:

	'92	'93	'94	'95	Total.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, .	1	5	7	10	23
Alpha Tau Omega, . .	7	11	3	9	30
Delta Gamma, . .	0	1	6	1	8
Total, .	8	17	16	20	6

Notes.

Bros. Ellett and Betts assisted in establishing the chapter at Ohio State University, and also assisted in organizing the State Association.

Bro. Betts is State Secretary.

Bro. Lemmon, '90, completes his course at the Michigan University Law School this year.

Bro. Lichty, '90, completes his second year at U. of P. School of Medicine.

We hope to send several brothers to Nashville in December. The Congress of '92 should surpass any of the past.

In our last report we said that the prospect for the coming year was exceedingly bright. Our expectations have been fulfilled. Although we are graduating seven brothers, a greater number take their places in the ranks of '93. Our initiates during the year just closing are the cream of the students at Mt. Union, and the Chapter is certainly in safe hands for the coming year. When another year has passed away we hope that we may report new laurels won by Alpha Nu and that her effulgence in our constellation may be even brighter.

W. I. OBY,
Correspondent.

VOICE OF THE GREEK PRESS.

THE NORTHERN EXTENSION OF SOUTHERN FRATERNITIES.

[*From the Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*]

The designation Eastern, Western, and Southern, as applied to fraternities, carries no meaning beyond that of implying that the fraternities to which such prefix belongs, have originated in a particular portion of the country. Naturally their earliest development has been in the section of their origin, and we have no example of a fraternity with the greater number of its chapters and its strongest intrenchments, beyond the section of its origin. Two, and to these a third might possibly be added by some, have by a wisely chosen policy, earned the designation of national fraternities, since they have become secure in the best institutions of all sections of the country, and yet they will always retain the prefix which designates the section of their origin. Those fraternities which have limited themselves to Eastern institutions have done so from simple choice, and not because they taught doctrines which were fostered exclusively in that section. So also with those of the West and South. It has been a matter of expediency and not of sectional doctrine. In the *Scroll* for May, 1886, an ex-Rainbow member of Phi Delta Theta said that "The W. W. W. . . . taught doctrines that the war had settled, and was distasteful to true Republican spirit," but that society laid aside this ritual and doctrine for such as were upheld in all sections without regard to North or South. Southern Kappa Alpha heralds her policy of placing charters in none but Southern institutions, and though there are those in her ranks who would like to see it otherwise, she has remained steadfast to the policy. This policy, on the part of Kappa Alpha, so far as we know, is purely one of expediency and not of doctrinal teaching, the fraternity believing that it will

achieve its greatest successes in this manner, and preferring not to attempt representation in sections already well occupied.

An article on "Fraternities in Southern Colleges" (*Scroll*, Vol. IX., p. 310), by W. B. Palmer, shows a careful analysis of the introduction of fraternities into this section by chapters of Eastern and Western organizations, and later the origin of the so-called Southern fraternities.

In 1878 Kappa Sigma placed a chapter at Lake Forest University, but as it met anti-fraternity laws it never became a factor in the life of the college, its existence was almost unknown, and in 1882 its last member left college. In 1877 Kappa Alpha issued a charter to a member at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, at Philadelphia, and a number of students were initiated, but this was at a time when the administration of that Fraternity was lax, and the chapter has never been recognized on its roll, as it lived but two years. The first studied effort on the part of a Southern fraternity to get a foothold in the North was made by Alpha Tau Omega. One of her founders, Rev. O. A. Glazebrook, who has ever been active in the interests of the fraternity, on account of some injury came North to a New York hospital, and as a result of that trip, before his return South chapters had been established at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Stevens Institute. This was in 1881. None of these were long lived, the first lasting but three years, and the others never getting beyond their charter members. These have recently been revived, but their existence is yet problematical. A chapter had been established at Muhlenberg at the same time, which was more successful, and is now after many vicissitudes on sound footing. They served as the impetus for Northern extension, and since then, of the forty charters issued by Alpha Tau Omega, twenty-five have gone to Northern institutions.

Since Alpha Tau Omega first appeared in the North, over thirty-three per cent. of the new chapters in that section have been of Southern origin, while for the last two years this proportion amounts to over fifty per cent., and the rolls of these fraternities now show a total of over fifty such active chapters. This multiplication of chapters must of necessity have its influence in forming the character of fraternity affairs in these colleges, and in shaping the destiny of the Orders which have made

the move. What is its present effect and what does it promise for the future?

If comparisons are entered into, the Southerners suffer somewhat thereby. As long as more than one fraternity chapter exists in an institution, no matter whether of different or similar tone, comparisons will be made and relative standing quoted. It is no secret that many of these chapters have been founded by men who had been unsuccessful applicants for a charter at the hands of Northern fraternities. In others the founders have been chosen among men who were easily induced to join in a "new fraternity" enterprise without sufficient time and care being taken to get the best material that longer acquaintance and hard work could secure. These facts have, in a number of instances, weakened the early influence of the Southern element. Time, however, is the true test of worth. A chapter will be weighed by what its members are, and what they do. Several of these chapters, by the earnest conscientious work of their members in the class room and literary society hall, have been able in public esteem and college influence to surpass easy-going chapters composed of hail-fellows well met, but who took no particular interest in class or college affairs. Many of them have gained recognition because *one* man was a *leader* in certain college affairs.

The fraternities of the North have not turned a cold shoulder to the merits of this Southern movement. The demand is not "Whence came ye?" but "Who are you?" Wherever a chapter has secured a membership of goodly character it has been accorded the recognition due to a worthy new-comer. Those chapters that by their indiscriminate selections have cheapened the price of fraternity membership cannot hope for a gracious mention in Greek circles.

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